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Run around! Life around the bend can be pretty exciting. Parties at a friend's house, a school dance, and just bumming around—those were moments we will always remember. This section typifies how great student life at Clay can be.
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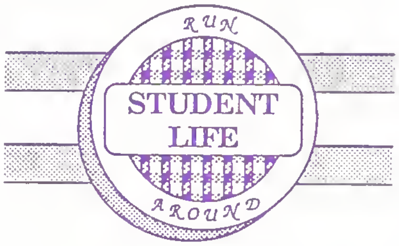

Just for the Record It was a good year for Clay sports. Looking at the statistics, one could feel pride in the Colonials , but the numbers on a scoreboard or the ratings in the newspaper didn't tell the the whole story. The real spirit of Clay sports was in its its athletes and coaches.
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JUST FOR THE RECORD
SPORTS

Everytime you turn around you find people: a helpful teacher, a lost freshman, or—better—a friend. After all, it was not just bricks or books or blackboards that made a school; it was the people that we encountered during our four years at Clay that we will fondly recall.
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PEOPLE
EVERYTIME YOU TURN AROUND

Bending our minds, we tackled our math problems, read those last 100 pages of a novel for English, and learned the important battles in the Revolutinary War. Although we sometimes forget, we are in school to learn, and our teachers and classes helped the academic side of us flourish.
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ACADEMICS
BENDING OUR MINDS
CLAY

Around the town, we ate thousands of hamburgers, bought tankfulls of gas, and spent our paychecks on the latest fashions. Students learned to balance checkbooks and make their meager paychecks stretch until the weekend. The advertisers in these pages are an important part of our lives.
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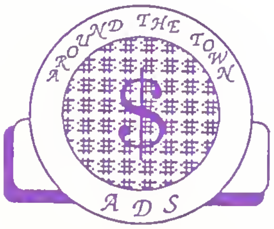

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HANGING OUT 'Just Around the Bend,' freshman Jeff Culbertson, sophomores Don Knitter and Maren Kuller enjoy a sunny fall day downtown.

JUST GETTING STARTED

"Just around the bend. . . ." From the time we began as disoriented freshmen to the day we proudly graduated, we looked forward to the many turns in our lives — some which we could control and some which just happened. Although we didn't always like to admit it, we were, in many cases, just getting started.

We proved that Clay High School was not just a school north of South Bend but was, rather, a vital part of the community. Whether it was by setting high academic standards, being city champions in a sport, or working successfully in community fund raisers, we showed we were important. In the following pages we hope that we can show you — both in words and pictures — what life was like for us at Clay and in South Bend during this year.

— Steve Knitter

"Have you ever seen *Alien*? The same thing happens to you when you eat too much fast food.

— Senior Lisa Kropf"

HANG ON TIGHT!!! Just a kid deep down, senior Jenny Bushman rides the kiddie motorcycle at the University Park Mall.

RELAXING DOWNTOWN, just around the bend, are seniors Lisa Jacobs, Sue Getz, Steve Knitter and juniors Lori Polaski and Megan Schultz.

SHARING SPECIAL WISHES at St. Patrick's Park are senior Merci Swafford and juniors Mary Florkowski and Kristen Lambright.

SHOWING ENTHUSIASM for their school, senior Maureen Butler talks about the last night's girls soccer championship game, in which they beat St. Joe.

JUST BETWEEN FRIENDS

'The time spent with friends gave us some of our best memories . . .'

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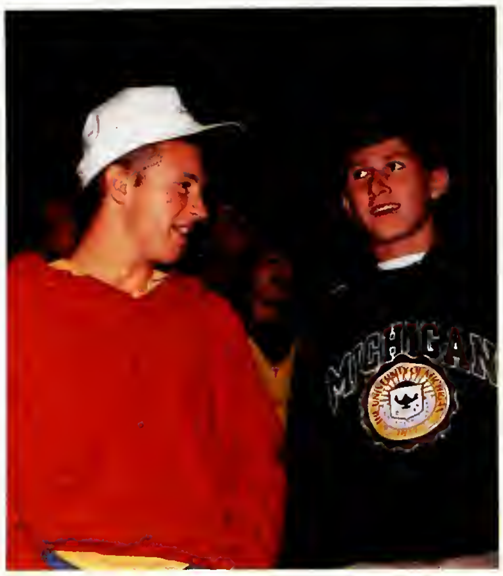
Friends in high school are very important and irreplacable. Remember the homecoming game, that eighteenth birthday or a special date?

We sometimes take friendships for granted, but soon realize that school isn't just books, sports, or activities; school is a time to make new friends and to strengthen the bond between the kid you've known since the first grade.

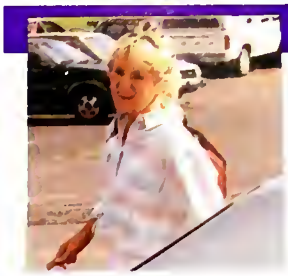
The time spent with friends gave us some of our best memories of high school. Whether during school, or after 3:00, our friends were always there — just around the bend.

— Steve Knitter

LUNCH MAY BE AN HOUR, but it's still hard to get back to class on time. This group of students seem to be heading in all directions as lunch draws to a close.



THERE'S ALWAYS TIME to catch up on the latest news. Seniors Lance McKeel and Greg Batten take their minds off the game for a few minutes to discuss important matters.



THE SMILES SAY IT ALL. Juniors Kathy Martens and Kim Kinney show how happy they are to finally get out of class and get to go to lunch.

THE BIRDS RETURN, an Alfred Hitchcock nightmare. These seniors, however, show they aren't afraid, by running amidst a flock of gulls at New Buffalo Beach.

> "I would never trade in my friends here for anything; when my car breaks down, they save me from the "cheese box."
>
> — Jennifer Stimson"

THE COLD NEVER HURT ANYBODY. Seniors Doug Cole and Amy Henderson snuggle up to beat the frigid air at a fall soccer game.

BEEP BEEP! Cars are essential to the Clay student of the '80s. Senior Erik Eiker and relaxes with junior Aaron McLane after a filling lunch.

RUN

STUDENT LIFE

AROUND

The Student Life section of a yearbook captures the special times during high school that you remember years later. No one denies that classes are important, but it's the moments out of the classroom that we most vividly recall. The hurried chat with our locker neighbor on our way to the next class and an hour for lunch helped to make the day go by faster. We all breathed a sigh of relief when school let out at 3:00 on Friday and looked forward to two days of fun and relaxation: The Weekend!! Whether it was watching a fall football game, snuggling up to a fire with a close friend on a cold Saturday night, or picking out that special dress or tux for the Prom — these are what student life at Clay was about.

— Steve Knitter

EVERYBODY NEEDS A HUG. Seniors Elaine Wasikowski and Lisa Wind are no exception, and take the opportunity to express their friendship.

SHARING TIME at Clay's many sports events is one of the students' favorite pastimes. Seniors Spencer Cecil and Becky Strefling watch a soccer game at Clay Field.

LIFE HAS ITS UPS AND DOWNS. Everybody loves getting up early for morning band practice as sophomore Amanda Meilstrup, senior John Sherrard, and junior Vincent DeLalla can attest.

SOMETIMES THERE AREN'T ENOUGH HOURS in the day. Senior Pete Kasper realizes how much sleep he has missed while relaxing at a friend's house on a Saturday night.

JUST GIRL TALK! Getting together during a summer birthday party, seniors Michelle Lovitt, Tiffany Boller, Michelle Gates, Julie Roden, Tyna Green, Jennifer Lewis, and Reagan McManus share a laugh.

Blood Runs Thicker Than Water

Family Ties

Walking through the halls this year, it seemed a certain resemblance passed among many of our students. Whether it was eyes, a nose, or a smile, often times it seemed as though double vision had struck.

It was not, however, a trick on the mind. Often siblings do have common traits that distinguish them as relatives. John and Mike Gavazzoni share an obvious facial resemblance, but are different in other ways. Their fashion sense differs as John points out, "I don't shop at Goodwill."

There are varying opinions on having a blood relative at your school. "What could be good about having your sister at school?" pondered senior Tiffany Boller. "The worst thing about it is she wears my clothes, and people think they're hers," commented senior Michelle Gates.

As stated before, some siblings don't share the same styles. "Jerry doesn't have to worry about me wearing his clothes," said senior Brian Emerick.

Competition between brothers and sisters is fierce, both in school and out. Sometimes it can give added support in sports when both brothers and/or sisters play the same things. Senior Melisa Kuller and sophomore Maren Kuller both dive together and play tennis on the Clay team. "I consider Maren one of my closest friends," stated Melisa.

Problems can arise when you have to share the same bathroom, and only have a limited amount of time before you have to get to school. Senior Jill Schultz summed it up: "Rachel always gets up at 5:30 to get the shower first."

— Tracy Serwatka

GUESS
PRODUC

HARD AT WORK, senior Jill Schultz supervises as sophomore sister Rachel and freshman sister Katie appear to be doing fine.

JUST HANGING AROUND, senior Jennifer Norborg and junior brother Chris relax in the park.

CHICKEN FIGHT, ANYONE? Senior Mike Gavazzoni and sophomore John demonstrate their brotherly love.

JUST *Asking Around*

A: In my opinion, both of my siblings need to grow up!! — Linda Zuniga

My brother told me to never talk to him in the hallways. If I did, he said he would not acknowledge my existence. — Gabe Lorenc

I like my brother. Everytime something goes wrong, even if it was my fault, he will take the blame. — Gretchen Binning

My brother is great! He talks to himself and never seems to bother me in the least. — Anonymous Freshman Girl

Q: What do you like or dislike about your brother and/or sister?

RUN
FAMILY TIES
AROUND

THE PERFECT LINE, freshman Scott Hildebrecht tries to pick up senior Merci Swafford, junior Sharman Williams, and freshman Emma Bellis.

JUST PLAYING AROUND, juniors Desiree Shaw and Mary Florkowski attempt to crawl through some tires in the playground at New Buffalo.

JUST Asking Around

A: I miss watching "Days of Our Lives." Now I have to video tape it.
— Suzanne Getz

I love the Cubs. I miss those hot days I sweated in the Wrigley bleachers. — Mark Williams

My favorite thing to do is to go to the beach. I love watching the guys! — Betsy Harmon

Sleeping late and just being a relatively lazy and boring individual who is by no means tired.
— Lori Levy

Q: What do you miss most of all about last summer?

RUN BEACH AROUND

Lying In The Sun
Or Just Playing Around . . . It's
BEACH OR BUST

"Mom, can I have the car today to go to the beach, PLEASE!!" This was a question many Clay students asked their parents over the summer. Some parents complied but others did not. Those kids had to bum rides from friends. "It's a long drive to the beach but it's so much fun. This summer my boyfriend and I took up a float ten feet across and everyone jumped on. Those are some of the best memories of the whole summer.", said senior Kim Thompson.

"New Buffalo was definitely the hot spot this summer," said senior Lisa Kropf adding, "I love sand!" Clay students flocked there en masse to lay around, play volleyball, and frolic in the waves. "I spent everyday off of work at New Buffalo just soaking up the sun," said senior Steve Knitter.

Of course there were other places to go like Tower Hill and Indiana Dunes. "I like Tower Hill the best," said sophomore Chris Riley, "Kids here give it a bad rap."

A good reason for going to the beach is to see your friends. "The beach is such an exciting place. I get to see the people I don't normally see in the summer," said senior Sue Getz adding, "The guys aren't bad either."

Most of all the beach was a place to relax and get away from the pressures of work or just mom and dad. "If my parents ever came up here I would just die of embarrassment," said senior Lisa Jacobs.

— Doug Hildebrecht

NO CROWDS TODAY as seniors Tracy O'Neal and Tony Evans relax by themselves on the beach at Indiana Dunes State Park.

SHARING THAT PERFECT MOMENT, junior Greg Florkowski and sophomore Becky Wise are deep in conversation in the waters of New Buffalo.

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"I love the spirit here at Clay!"

— Jeanne Curie, grade 10

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"The women in high school are so mature. It's really great!"

— Dennis Gay, grade 10

RUN
FALL HOMECOMING
AROUND

Q: What do you think about Spirit Week?

A: PLEASE!! Allow more time for student council to prepare. — Dave Deahl

I think the days should be wilder. Bring out the true spirit of our students!! — Doug Cole

I think Beach Day is stupid because it's been done every year. How about Underwear Day? — Lisa Jacobs

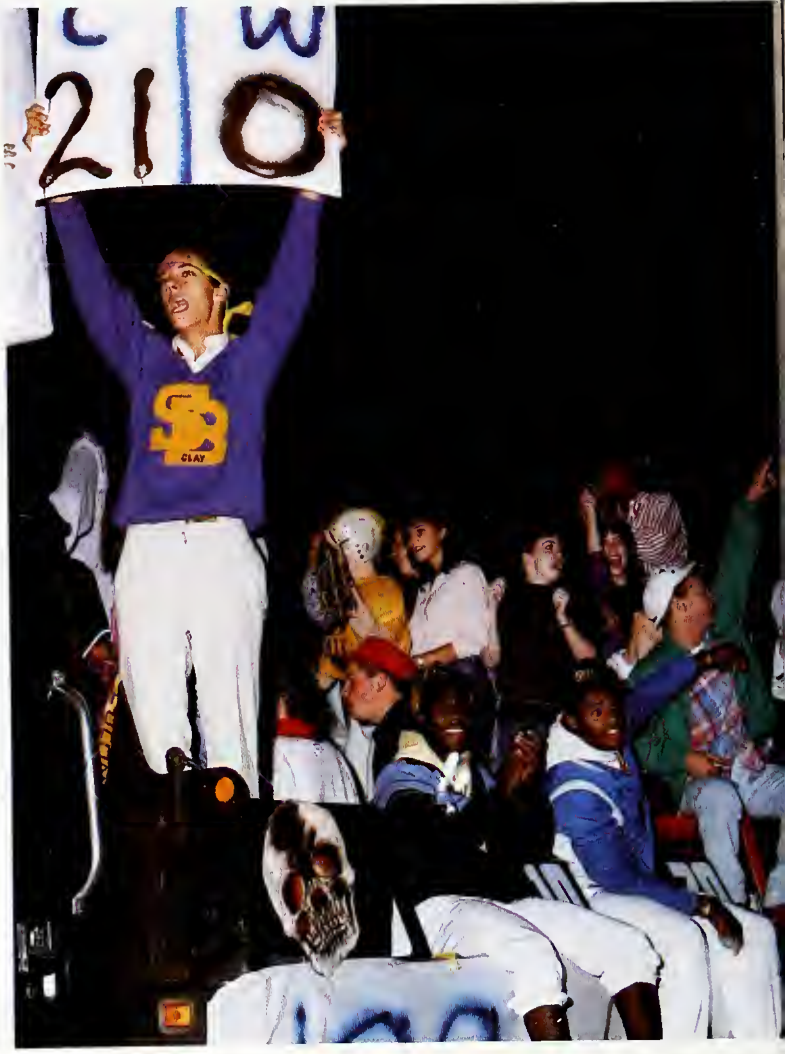
Beach Day is too old! We wear shorts everyday without its being a spirit day! — Claire Marcy

I would like to see them give us time to decorate our hallways during school. — Debbie Bartley

JUST Asking Around

"WE'RE GONNA WIN!!" yells junior Darin Hoff, standing on the winning float, as the whole school awaits for the second half to start.

CONGRATULATING THE QUEEN th varsity cheerleaders express their jo in the crowning of Crystal Bluitt a Homecoming Queen.



THE 1987 FALL HOMECOMING COURT: Jeff Sriver, Karen Chance, Reed Solomon, Sarah Winters, Chris Woods, Melisa Kuller, Marc Hurst, Tracy Whittleton, Dave Deahl, Crystal Bluitt, and Gilbert Williams (Missing: Jenny Lewis).

HERE WE COME!! Seniors Mark Bridwell and Trent Chambliss run through the hoop at the opening of the homecoming victory against Washington .

Tie-dies, Purple and Gold, and the Royal Court

Fall Homecoming

It all started on Monday morning when the entire student body was dressed in their favorite college clothes — it was College Day. On Tuesday the Colonials showed their spirit by dressing n their favorite sports uniorms. Wednesday students woke up and were ready to come to school — Pajama Day. Junior Sharlaine Graff stated, "It was a great day, I ust jumped out of bed and got n my car."

Following school Wednesday, the Senior Class tie-died students' shirts, and on Thursday everyone had a chance to show off their creations during the successful Tie-dye Day.

Then Friday was finally here and everyone had the chance to show pride wearing Purple and Gold.

Now the night was upon us, and the float competition was ready to begin. It was an exciting evening as the juniors won the competition. Sharman Williams commenting on the freshmen second place said, "the freshman had a good theme and did really well for their first year." The seniors came in last with their float, which "just fell apart," said senior Laura Lavanture.

As the couples of the 1987 Homecoming Court were announced, they were greeted with arousing Colonial cheer. Seniors Crystal Bluitt and David Deahl were crowned Queen and King.

For the first time in many years, the Colonials won the Homecoming game; it ended with a 19-0 victory over the Washington Panthers, and students celebrated at the homecoming dance, directly following the game. "I forgot how much fun it was to win a football game," said senior Michelle Gates.

— Mary Florkowski

PIANO LESSONS

HUMORING HER MOTHER, Miss Marian (senior Kim Snyder) patiently listens to her mother's (junior Colleen Loeffler) matrimonial advice.

"YEE GAWDS," exclaims senior Jenni Norborg when her boyfriend, played by graduate Rex Trewin, asks her to meet him later that evening.

AAAAAAAAA . . . Graduates Ethan lenderson and Matt Borkowski oin juniors Chris Norborg and Josh lenderson in a barbershop quar-et.

SHOWING OFF his new coronet, Corey Edwards gleams with pride as senior Kim Snyder expresses her approval.

Q: What do you like and dislike about Clay High School?

A: What is so bad about being a freshman? I think we deserve bigger lockers.
— Melanie Roberts

I wish the counselors would take more interest in the students.
— Chris Norborg

I wish the underclassmen would stay out of the senior hallway. They block traffic.
— Steve Knitter

What happened to the Powderpuff football team? I do not think it's fair to the girls.
— David Appel

I think spirit week is great. It gives the students a chance to show their spirit to everyone.
— Angie McKeel

JUST Asking Around

Right Here In River City

The Music Man

He's a what! He's a what! He's a Music Man!

On March 27-29, 1987, the Clay Auditorium came alive with song and dance as Clay's Music and Drama departments put on Willson and Lacey's "The Music Man."

The famous musical comedy about a fast-talking salesman named Harold Hill, and his adventures in River City, Iowa has been a favorite among audiences for years.

The cast of approximately ninety-five members was headed by graduate Fred Hartzell (Professor Hill), senior Kim Snyder (Marion Paroo), junior Colleen Loeffler (Mrs. Paroo), and graduate Brent Marty (Marcellus Washburn). Special guest appearances by staff members Mr. Dan Kasper, Mrs. Sheila Emge, Mrs. Frances Lein, and Ms. Dianne Chambers added to the production.

"Seeing some of my teachers on stage was really enjoyable — and humorous!", stated an anonymous junior.

Behind the scenes were Mrs. Dorothy Powers (musical and production director) and Miss Nancy Shelley (drama director), who both put in a great deal of patience and hard work to insure the show's success. Mr. Jerry Lackey, Ms. Ganette Smith, and Mr. Jeff Christiana did an excellent job coaching the orchestra.

Every one who took part in the show gave up their after school hours and weekends for more than two straight months.

"It was time-consuming, but I got so much out of it.", stressed Kim Snyder.

On all three performances the show received high praise. "They seemed so professional, I couldn't believe it was a high-school production!" said senior Jeff Sriver.

Because of extensive preparation (not to mention raw talent), the cast and crew of "The Music Man" put on a show they could be proud of.

— Jennifer Norborg

MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYONE!!!! Seniors Tyna Green, Tracy Whittleton, Michelle Lovitt, and Laura Lavanture celebrate the holidays.

HAVING FUN ON THE COUCH juniors Holly Tomsits, Nathan Barber, Greg Mueller, and freshman Jennifer Danny watch people entering the party.

HAVING A GOOD TIME TOGETHER senior Steve Scott and sophomore Kim Boller enjoy the atmosphere at one of Clay's exciting social functions.

ROLLING ON THE COUCH, junior
Kerry Peterson, Kathy Martens, Eri
Johnston, Sharman Williams and se
nior Tracy Serwatka share a goo
laugh.

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Just Asking Around

A: The absolute worst mistake I ever made in high school was taking second year physics
— Jason Stokes

I decided not to study for my algebra final because I was tired — I got two right out of thirty-five, hence off to summer school I went while all of my friends slept late.
— Mark Williams

The worst mistake I have ever made in my entire life was walking through the doors of Clay when I was a freshman.
— Joe Moody

Q: What is the worst mistake you ever made???

WEEKEND FROLICS

GETTING READY TO GO OUT freshman Cindy Floyd tells her friends Stephanie McCann and Heather Meyer to get into the car now.

Life after 3:00 Friday Can be a Truly Exhilarating experience

WEEKEND FROLICS

Student life at Clay on the weekends is very exciting. From the Friday basketball ame to the Saturday party lay students know how to ave a great time.

"I love going to basketball ames on Friday night, you ee everyone," said senior laine Wasikowski. A great eal of students plan their eekend around the game. "I on't mind jumping around t the games during our routines, we all always go out together afterwards to the dance or the party," said junior Ann Burgess. Clay dances were very popular with the freshmen and the sophomores. "I love throwing my body around at Clay dances," says sophomore Liz Hussey.

Clay high school is also widely known for its parties which can be pretty exciting. Other students from St. Joe and Adams can be seen at these social functions all the time. "Our parties are the best in the city," said an anonymous junior. Everywhere from a small get together to a very large gathering with sixty to seventy people Clay students always have fun. "I like the fact that a great deal of our parties are seniors only. It keeps out the annoying freshman!!" said senior Sue Getz.

Clay students always find a reason to have a party. Birthdays were a very popular reason. Senior Jenni Norborg said, "The reason I had my party was my birthday but also so my brother's band could practice."

Life after school Friday at Clay is alive and well. The act of socializing finds no hindrances in the hallowed hallways of this high school. As most students agree Clay is the place to be!

— Doug Hildebrecht

Q: What is the hardest class you have??

A: My hardest class is algebra-trigonometry because I do not understand it, plus its not too much fun to go to first hour just after waking up — K.C. Bohn

I would have to say English. I can't understand any of Mr. Kasper's questions on his tests. Where do they come from?? — Crystal Bluitt

The hardest class I have would have to be accounting. All those figures make me really dizzy. I am so confused!! — Lori Pulaski

Study hall to me is the hardest!! It's hard to sleep in those little pod chairs. — Steve Scott

Accounting gives me a deadly headache. Everyone is fighting for the ledger green. 'Ledger me dog' — Pat Reppert

Just Asking Around

HELP ME, HELP ME!!!! yells senior Jenny Huckins as senior Jayson Parker attempts to kidnap her after school on a cold, blustery day.

PREPARING TO X-COUNTRY SKI, se
nior Lisa Brown gets ready to ski t
her heart's content on the rolling hill
of Knollwood Golfcourse.

IN THE HEAT OF THE ACTION, junior Jason Boettcher throws a snowball at an unsuspecting classmate.

SAILING TROUGH THE AIR, on Jer
amy Kahn's Rossignol 4s's junior Da
vid Whittleton reaches for the stars a
Swiss Valley in Jones, Michigan.

Snow-Skiing, Icy Roads, and School Closings . . . It's All a Part of

The Winter Scene

Just like summer, winter is a time to have fun. From snowball fights to skiing, winter has a special place for everyone.

Everyone likes to wake up and find eight inches of new snow on the ground then turn on the radio and hear the words, "Classes in South Bend School Corporation have been canceled." It's a time of rejoicing for all. Though sometimes it is not too much fun when it's so deep that one can not even get out of the house or the electricity is off. That sometimes is worse than going to school. "I hate it when my electricity goes off, I don't even bother thinking about coming to school, even if it wasn't canceled I can't take a shower so whats the point of going to school!" said an anonymous senior.

A favorite sport of many Clay students is downhill skiing. In Michigan there are a great deal of places for Clay students to ski. From the famed Swiss Valley to Boyne Mountain, there is a place for everyone, beginner and expert alike. "Swiss is not that bad, but it doesn't even compare to Colorado," said senior Steve Knitter.

Cross country skiing is pretty popular also. Knollwood Golf Course is the place for many Clay students. "I just ski out my back door and have a blast," said senior Lisa Brown.

Snowball fights also provide excitement for many students. Though it's not allowed in the parking lots at Clay, students find other opportunities to vent their frustrations.

Many students during the winter months eagerly anticipate the upcoming Spring Break. Students plan trips everywhere from the snow covered slopes of the up and coming Steamboat, Colorado to the sand and sun of southern Florida. Fort Lauderdale has always been a big draw to many Clay students.

Though some people do not like winter and snow because of the temperature and the road conditions, plenty of students like it. Totally opposite of the sunny and hot days of summer, winter is a time to dress in wool sweaters and heavy jackets. As summed up by sophomore Maren Kuller, "It's a welcome change of pace." — Doug Hildebrecht

FOREIGN

NOT YET! Juniors Hillary Coleman and Melissa Levy pose for the camera.

Angela

Birthday:
11-18-69

Country:
West Germany

Why did you come to the U.S.A. and Clay High School: I really wanted to learn the English language and see what the American culture is like.

What do you miss the most about your home in Germany: I would have to say I miss my friends the most. I miss my family too.

Special Interests: I like to play tennis (when it's warm), do aerobics, and other stuff. Basically, I just want to have fun!

Tonja

Birthday:
5-28-71

Country:
West Germany

Why did you come to the U.S.A. and Clay High School: I thought it would be fun to see what it is like, learn English and meet new people my age.

What do you miss the most about your home in Germany: I especially miss my family and friends. We were very close.

Special Interests: Keeping in shape, listening to music, walking the dog, and in Germany I would go out with my friends to discos.

Hein

Birthday:
7-18-69

Country:
Netherlands

Why did you come to the U.S.A. and Clay High School: The U.S.A. is the most important country in the world and I wanted to see what it is like.

What do you miss the most about your home in the Netherlands: I know this sounds corny but I guess I really miss playing with my dog Lul.

Special Interests: Field hockey, chasing girls, marathons, GIRLS, and other sports. The U.S. has been much fun! I will miss it.

Lieve

Birthday:
2-20-69

Country:
Belgium

Why did you come to the U.S.A. and Clay High School: I wanted to do something different and the chance to see the U.S. first hand has been exciting.

What do you miss the most about your home in Belgium: I miss the city life of Antwerp. There are always fun, new, things to do there.

Special Interests: I write to my friends in Belgium, watch TV, and eat the American food. I want to see the whole world.

HEEEERE'S . . . Seniors Angela, Tonja, Hein, and Lieve living it up at Clay.

> *"The U.S. has been just as I pictured it."*
>
> *— Lieve Von Roy, 12*

POLICIES

BORED TO DEATH, Courtney Diggins passes time during lockout in the cafeteria.

> *"Many students abuse lockout."*
>
> *— Debbie Block, 11*

LATE TO SCHOOL

Trials of Transportation

Coming to school at 7:00 in the morning is never fun. Especially if you miss your ride. Ever try walking to school in 20 degree weather? Even when the weather is warm you have to find a way to get to school - if you can't get there, why enroll?

The majority of the Clay upperclassmen either drive to school or catch a ride with a friend. Problems can arise when the driver or passenger is late. Senior Maureen Butler drives four people to school every day and says,"The one bad thing about having to drive other people to school is that when you're already a late person, it makes you even later. Maybe those that complain ought to ride the bus."

Not everyone can catch a ride with Maureen, or drive themselves and live too far to walk. Although many students abhor the idea of riding the bus it is comforting to know there's a ride if you need one. Junior Willie Heiden drives to school and says, "I wouldn't ride the cheesebox if it were a free ride to school."

HURRY SCURRY . . . Juniors Bryan Zubler, Greg Mueller, and Joe Moody are seen here racing the clock.

NOT LOCKOUT!

Mixed Emotions on Policy

A new tardy policy was put into effect this year to combat the large number of students disregarding the tardy bells and coming to class late. The policy of locking out students who couldn't manage to be on time has been received with mixed emotions.

Sophomore Lynn Vavul expresses the feelings of many Clay students: "I can't stand lock-out! I'd rather be in class than lock-out."

Lock-out does have some good points. Late students are no longer disrupting and delaying class time, and students are making more of an effort to be on time for fear of losing credit for work done in class.

The fact that some students have been purposely late to avoid class is upsetting, but so far lock-out has worked well.

SERIOUSLY! Freshmen Jennifer Ladd and Lisa Harwood are out of control.

LISTENING TO THE WALKMAN DURING LUNCH HOUR, junior Dart Newman takes a break while working on a project for Gene Buczynski.

SHOWING OFF HIS NEW STEREO, senior Clint McIntyre adjusts the controls to get the perfect sound while trying to decide what album to play.

Just Asking Around

A: I realized at the beginning of my sophomore year that I acted like a freshman when I was a freshman. — Rob Sturma

Getting stuck on the ice in my little blue Pinto with no traction on my way out of the parking lot while the entire school honked at me so I would move and let them go home! — Kelli Mehler

Right before Christmas vacation I went shopping at the mall. I was talking to one of my friends and walked right out of the store with a magazine I didn't pay for. Five minutes later I accidently walked out with a bottle of perfume. I didn't realize any of this until I left the mall, and I returned them both. — Jayme Wolf

I was preparing to dive at a swim meet. I walked calmly up to the board and everyone's eyes were upon me. I slipped and fell flat on my face. Needless to say, I didn't dive very well. — Nichole Olson

The most embarrassing thing to me was that everyone found out that I was friends with a certain senior, whom everybody knows. — Marc Goldstein

Q: What is the most embarrassing incident to ever happen to you???

REM, The Smiths, Squeeze, Beastie Boys, and Motley Crue

Music Beat

A person's individuality can be expressed in many ways. A distinct style is something most people strive for. This style has many outlets — personality, appearance, and the things a person may participate in, or enjoy. Music is one of the many different ways people express themselves.

By walking down the hallways at Clay one can tell there are several types of people that listen to different kinds of musics. Motley Crue T-Shirts are to be seen everywhere. Souvenirs of the 1987 U2 Concert are also quite prevalent.

There are many who enjoy listening to tunes on the Top-40 charts. These are the songs that are popular one week, and absent from the charts the next week. These students are content to listen to their radios.

Headbangers — fans of heavy metal music — are quite common here at Clay. These students like groups such as Motley Crue, Cinderella, and Poison. Senior Stew McLinda and friends, better known as Stew's Crew, are dedicated followers of Motley Crue.

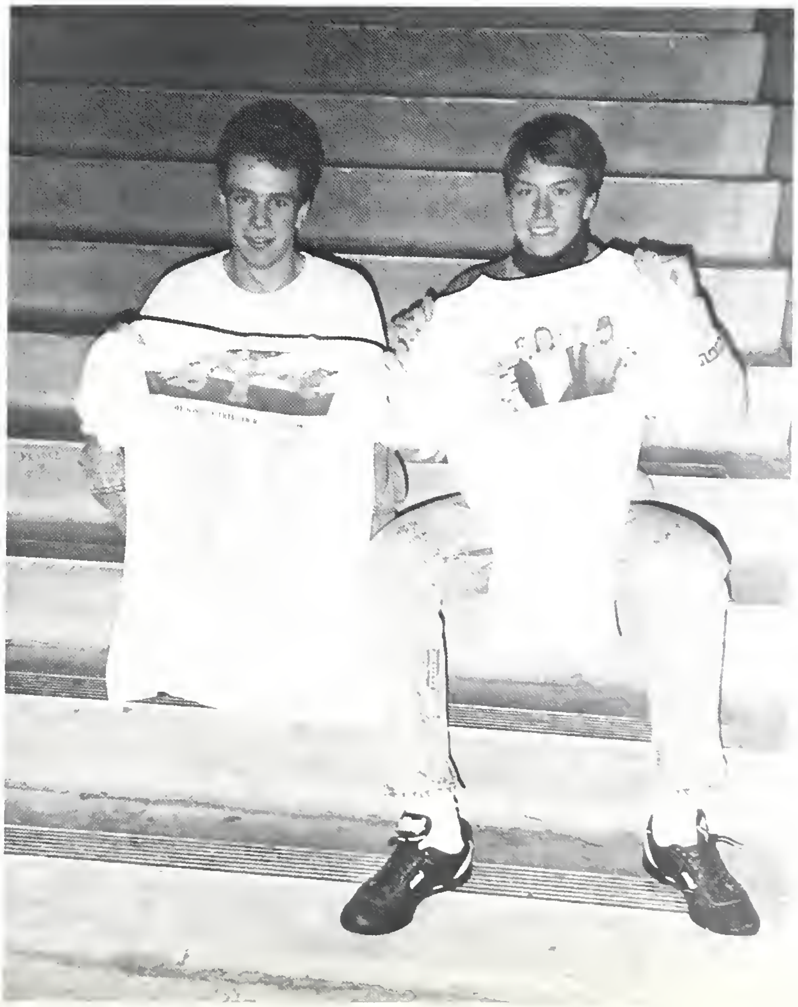
Rap music is a form of street music popular with some students. Some popular groups of this category include Run DMC, the Beastie Boys, and L.L. Cool J.

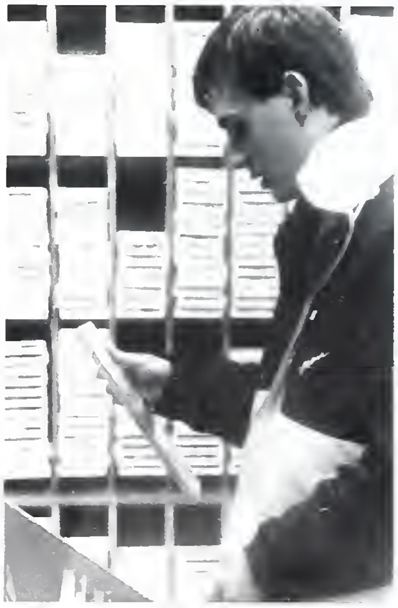
Classic rock is music that has been around since we were young. Groups such as the Beatles and the Doors are listened to by most everyone.

New music has become more and more prominent in today's music scene. Groups such as the Smiths, REM, Echo and the Bunnymen and New Order are attaining a lot of attention. The students that appreciate this music enjoy it for its unique quality.

There are many, many types of music. Some not named above include classical, country, and reggae. The fact is, music is something which cannot be labeled. It is an expression of one's personal beliefs, something people see and appreciate differently.

— Tracy Serwatka





DECIDING ON WHAT COMPACT DISC TO BUY, senior Scott Lewis ponders the wide selection at Nightwinds in the North Village Mall.

U2 CONCERT!!!! Seniors Jason Stokes and Rob King show off their t-shirts after the Indianapolis concert had ended.

SURVEYING THE REST OF THE ROOM WHILE DANCING with date sophomore Christa Sweeney, sophomore Alan Eiker has a good time at Midwinter.

SHARING THAT SPECIAL MOMENT sophomore Greg Backus and junior Jenni Christensen dance the night away at The Greek Orthodox Church.

LAUGHING DURING A SLOW SONG junior Stacey Thornburg savors this intimate moment on the dance floor.

Just Asking Around

A: My idol is Matt Kahn. He is so strong and handsome. He also does a good job protecting me from all the other guys.

— Jenni Bushman

It would have to be David Bowie. His music and style of dress are just way ahead of the times.

— Clint McIntyre

My idol would have to be Clint McIntyre. He is just so far ahead of his time in his fashion and music.

— Jenny Lewis

Q: Who is your idol and why??

RUN AROUND
MIDWINTER SEMI-FORMAL

Hot Nights, Fishbowls, Helium Balloons, and Sore Feet

Midwinter

Student council really out did themselves this year. The Midwinter Semi-formal on January 17 From 9 'till 1 students danced beneath ribbons and balloons teal, pearl, and black, streaming from the high ceiling of the Greek Orthodox Church's Great Hall.

The night itself was sort of an anti-climax when compared to the weeks of hard work out in by the student council members. "It was so hard, but it turned out to be so much fun," said senior Karen Chance.

The evning began with the guy picking up the girl. The tradition of taking pictures in every pose imaginable was carried out laboriously but nonetheless dutifully. As senior Melisa Kuller said, "You would think my mother would know by now how to work her camera without fumbling by now."

Dinner for a great deal of people was one of the nicest parts of the evening. Reservations were made everywhere from the nicest and most expensive restaurants in town to mother's kitchen. "Fixing the dinner at home saved me $40.00 and I spent that on something more important than food," said an anonymous junior.

People began to arrive at the dance around 9:30. The servers arrived at 8:30 to help set up the table decorations and put out the refreshments. "I thought it was a good experience," said freshman Ray Kowalewski. The fishbowl at the refreshment table certainly was an interesting addition to the decor of the hall. It served as a topic of conversation among many students.

The Pete Best Band was very popular. By playing both prepared and requested songs, they provided a good variety of tunes to keep the couples interested and dancing. "I danced so hard and so long I could hardly get up in the morning!" said junior Lori Pulaski. A few students provided a source of comic relief and helped create a more carefree atmosphere by singing along with the group.

The evening ended too soon and the students drifted slowly out of the building and into the parking lot. It proved to be a very cold night but no one seemed to mind. All in all the night was a great success and one to be long remembered.

— Doug Hildebrecht

DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY senior Hein Cregten juniors Josh Henderson, Ann Burgess, and Debbie Bartley show their enthusiasm for the music.

"MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE?" asks senior Rory Paquette to senior Jenny Adams while senior Dave Aker looks on quizically.

Through Thick And Through Thin

Friendships

Friends are a big part of everyone's life. Without them life would be quite boring. Because so much in life depends on how well one can get along with other people, friends are a crucial part of growing up. The more one learns about making friends now the easier life will be later on.

Friends are people who are there when you need them. "I'm not sure where I would be right now if my friends were not there to listen to me," said junior Kristin Lambright. "It is said that your high school years are the best years of your life and without friends to share those special times, I'm not sure that would be true." said junior Kim Kinney.

What would Friday night be without friends? From going to the basketball game to the Friday bash, friends stay together. "I love to go to the mall with my friends when I'm bored," said senior Anne Weber adding,"Friends should be there through the exciting times and the unexciting ones too!"

It is important to remember that one will gain many more friends in the future but the people one knows now share only memories high school classmates can relate to. "My friends and I share some of the same dreams and goals but we have to keep it in perspective, some of us will go to different colleges and we will make new friends. Thats life!" said junior Bill Stohler. This important lesson in life is exemplified by senior Tracy Serwatka, "Make new friends but keep the old, one is silver and the other is gold."

In a few concise words a friend is someone to share the good and bad times of your life.

— Mary Florkowski

SHARE AND SHARE ALIKE, seniors Shelley Peters, Lisa Jacobs, and Merci Swafford demonstrate this important principle of being friends.

SHARING A LOCKER, seniors Tim Stump and Brett Firestein have an enlightening conversation in the senior hallway.

AFTER HAVING LUNCH TOGETHER AT RAX, juniors Carolyn Mowen, Rebecca Foley, and sophomore Kris Pearson prepare to go back to school for fourth hour.

LAUGHING AT EACH OTHER, freshmen Jenny Dolak and Renee Lagowski show a true example of what friends are really like.

Just Asking Around

A: I threw Eric Eiker into the hallway with just his underwear on. It was pretty funny; of course he was mad.

— Gary Edholm

I bought a blue shirt and my friend said it was aqua. I said it wasn't. She would not talk to me for a whole week!!

— Danielle Ramsey

I had a fist fight with Kathy Martens, and threw her over my bed and into the stereo. It was only over a guy. It was funny!!

— Desiree Shaw

Q: What is the stupidest fight you ever had with a friend?

BEING LULLED BY THE ROMANCE OF THE EVENING, junior Tom Casteel stares into the starry eyes of senior Karen Chance.

THE THRILL OF VICTORY!!!! Graduates Peggy Fuerbringer and Ricky Miller savor the excitement of being crowned 1987 Prom King and Queen.

HAVING A GREAT TIME AT PROM, senior Amy Wyman and St. Joe student John Shear show their enthusiasm for dancing.

WALKING MAJESTICALLY BY THE RIVER, graduate Jeff Eikelberner and date Michelle Cook from Penn High School prepare to enter the dance.

Q: What is the worst incident that happened at Prom?

A: After dinner my date and I had to push start his convertible Corvette. I got dirt all over my dress.

— Kim Thompson

I ripped my dress right before I had my picture taken! I had to pin it up. I have never been so embarrassed.

— Kathy Martens

The wires in my hoop broke. So while no one was looking I threw them in the river.

— Gretchen Binning

Just Asking Around

Spotlights, Tuxedos, Corsages, And Expensive Dresses ... Just

For A Moment

March rolled around and the guys began to face the ultimate question. Who to ask to the Prom? Most pondered this question and finally came to the difficult decision. Then it was time to find the dress or to reserve the tuxedo.

Beginning the evening the gentlemen went to pick up their dates usually being met at the door by the girls parents who assisted with the pinning of the corsage on the girl and a boutonniere on the guy.

Waving good bye to mom and dad the couple proceeded onward to the restaurant. Patronizing many of the elite houses of fine cuisine including The Carriage House and Tippecanoe Place Restaurant, students ate to their hearts content.

After dinner came the finale, the 1987 Prom. Starting at 9:00 the dance was held at the Century Center in downtown South Bend, overlooking the St. Joe River. Most students were fashionably late, arriving at 10:00 or 10:30 P.M. Upon arrival some couples were thoroughly embarrassed as they were led down the stairs in a spotlight. About 10:45 the court was introduced by the junior class officers and the King and Queen were announced. The court consisted of: Beth Peterson, Kris Gruner, Ricky Miller, Annette Johnson, John McCoy, Peggy Fuerbringer, Jon Nemeth, Michelle Borkowski, Mike Peters, Mary Mahoney, Mike Obenauf, and Jennifer Achter.

Peggy Fuerbringer was crowned Queen, and Ricky Miller was crowned King. The festivities continued until 1:00. The action then moved elsewhere. Clay students celebrated in a variety of places, attending Afterprom, going to parties, or sleeping at the beach or in dad's cottage. All in all the night turned out to be a success. For most it was something never to be forgotten, to live on as a vivid memory of how easy life once appeared to be.

— Doug Hildebrecht

"DANCE THIS WAY!!!" says graduate Alan Holtzlander to his date Mary Ugland, from Adams, as she struggles with her steps.

A Time For Play And A Time For Work

Making Money

How many times have you heard someone complain that they needed to get a job? Many students spent a major part of their year working. Reasons for getting a job were varied. Often times it was for the all important purpose of attaining money towards a college education. Many just wanted spending money to help pay for a car, clothes, or weekend fun. Their weekend fun was sometimes limited when they were scheduled to work Friday and Saturday nights. Losing free time seemed the most common complaint of high school job holders; although, it all seemed worth it when the paycheck arrived.

A common workplace was the mall. Part of the benefit of working at the mall was that it closed at 9:00. "When I work on a Friday night, it doesn't really bother me because I can get off work and have time to go out," commented junior Tammy Boyer, an employee at Bresler's 33 Flavors. Another advantage was the fact that you could see many of your friends there while working.

Other places of employment ranged from movie theaters to fast food restaurants to gas stations. Senior Dan Cox, an employee at Amoco, states, "I like the fact that I get to work with a lot of different people."

There are four co-op programs at Clay that allow students to use school time to work at a job. These programs are COE, DECA, HERO, and ICT. Deann Beach is a senior member of DECA. She goes to school half day, and then heads off to her job at Notre Dame. She states, "I think DECA is very valuable to the students because a good job in the real business world is chosen for them, and it is the type of job people will want as experience for their career." Senior John Seltenright wants to own his own business someday. "I like ICT because it gives me the training I'm going to need to one day achieve my goal."

Most students found that holding a job was a valuable and influential experience. It taught them that in the real world, you have to work to earn a living.

— Tracy Serwatka

Just Asking Around

A: I get to drive around in the Mateo's delivery car but it's dangerous. I'm in a Yugo, I could die.

— Frankie Bilello

I work the Notre Dame concession stand during football games. I find the visiting fans quite annoying and pesty!!!!!

— Chris Norborg

The worst part is working with my dad as my boss at Super Auto Salvage, but he always buys me lunch so I don't care.

— Katie Schultz

My job is very boring. All I ever do is sit around and answer the phone. I hate it!

— Amy Edmundson

Q: What are the best and worst aspects of your job?

"WOULD YOU LIKE THIS ONE?", asks senior Dianne Hickey, as she waits on a customer at Morrows Nut House in University Park Mall.

"THANK YOU AND HERE'S YOUR CHANGE, PLEASE COME AGAIN!" Says Junior Claire Marcy to a customer at University Park Mall's Chic-fil-A.

IT'S A BORING JOB BUT SOMEONE HAS TO DO IT, Junior Pat Warbington takes a quick break from bagging groceries at Kroger's in the University Commons.

"DON'T YOU LIKE THIS ONE. IT LOOKS GREAT!" says senior Jennifer Bushman as she attempts to sell a gold necklace at Fox's Jewelers.

"ONIONS, HOT PEPPERS, AND MAYBE SOME TOMATOES????" asks senior Mark Kiskorna to an eager customer at Mateos submarine sandwich shop.

HUNGER

> "Indoor soccer allows me to play a sport I was unable to play before."
>
> — [illegible]

SLY AND STEALTHY, Junior Kristin Lambright "looks before she kicks" in the early minutes of a game.

GROSS! Juniors Joe Roberts and Mark Sepeta show their true selves in these very candid photographs.

Soccer

The opening of Turners soccer arena last year set off indoor soccer at Clay.

As the name suggests, indoor soccer is played on an arena about one-fourth the size of an outdoor field, and much narrower. The ball is allowed to be played off the walls, and there is no out of bounds. The small area allows for a lot of ball chasing, and creates a much faster paced game.

Turners soccer arena, and the Mishawaka YMCA facility, are in session year round, so that anyone can play — even those who have never touched a ball.

HELP ME, I'M DROWNING!!! Seniors Karen Chance, Elaine Wasikowski and Sarah Winters bury themselves in food.

WHEW! "Soccer takes endurance." Senior Kim Thompson pauses to catch her breath before play resumes.

CANS!!

Nothing but positive could describe the totals from this year's Student Council Holiday Food Drive. Competition with Adams High School, incentives from teachers, as well as endless senior spirit made the 1987 drive the most successful in Clay history. The 20,961 cans donated during the three weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks easily surpassed the 1986 16,221 record.

The Senior Class of '88 dwarfed the other classes' totals by "outcollecting" the runner-up Juniors 2:1. The seniors' 11,500 cans accounted for over half the overall total, with over a third of the Seniors collecting compared to the 25% participation of the entire student body. Additionally, the competition helped Adams collect 16,000 cans.

The combined school total of nearly 40,000 cans not only helped the Hansel Neighborhood Center, Little Flower Church, and the Maranantha Temple feed the less fortunate of our community through the holidays, but also well into 1988!

PAINS

MMM-MMM!! That hits the spot! Senior Ladonna Munlin curbs her hunger with a submarine sandwich from Subway.

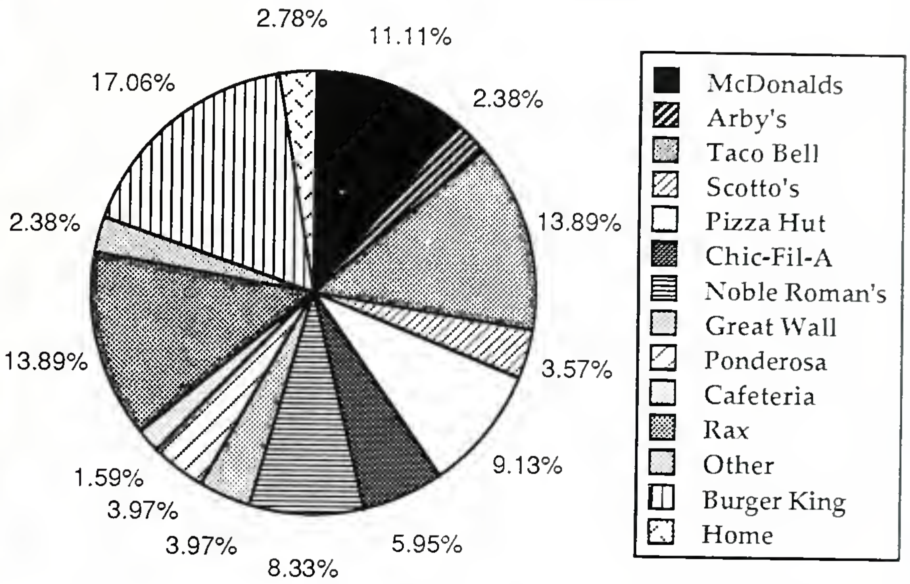
Out To Lunch

When the bell rings after third or fourth hour students are relieved to be able to get out of their academic setting, and escape the rituals school presents. Although some students do not have their own cars they can often catch a ride with one of their friends. Sometimes lucky freshmen and sophomores can get a ride with an upperclassman. A great deal of freshmen walk to lunch. This sometimes was dangerous as there were students from another school driving around in a van this year beating these students up. Students travelled far and wide for a good lunch, often times driving ten to fifteen minutes away so they could eat at home.

I DON'T WANNA do this . . . How ridiculous! Sophomores Kari Akins and Kelly Banes are truly photogenic.

Let's Do Lunch! Where?

The results are in! This pie graph shows the results of a poll taken by various Clay students concerning their favorite lunch spots.



QUICK!

"All right, I'll drive if you're going to fight about it."

"Great! Let's go guys, where are we going to eat?"

"Since I'm driving, you guys have to choose. You'd better decide before we get to the stop sign."

"I dunno." — "Me either." — "I don't care, you choose!"

"Hurry up guys! Should I turn or go straight? TELL ME!"

"Straight." — "Turn right!" — "Wait!"

"I swear I'm going to kill you guys! I'm turning NOW."

"Actually, I could go for Scotto's." — "Hardee's is calling me!" — "Oh well."

"Lunch hour has to be the most refreshing and relaxing hour of the day-next to English."

— [illegible]

INTENTLY READING *LESS THAN ZERO* by Brett Easton Ellis, junior Betsy Mezas lies on her bed doing what she likes to do in her free time.

SOME PEOPLE PREFER MORE INTELLIGENT WAYS TO SPEND THEIR TIME, as demonstrated by freshman Christopher Land as he studies hard for a test.

SINKING THE CANOE, senior Eric Eiker, junior Spencer Beeching, and sophomores Chris Riley and Jeff Huckins share an exciting moment.

Just Asking Around

A: My best excuse is that a semi almost hit me and my life flashed before my eyes. I had to stop and think about what almost happened.
— Lisa Kropf

I am always late because I have to wait for Erin as she runs down the driveway with only half her clothes on as she finishes getting dressed and doing her make-up in the car!!
— Kathy Martens

I would have to say my best excuse is that a school bus hit me and ran me off the road, a telephone pole blocked my way, and my brother lost his lunch money, all in one morning.
— Doug Hildebrecht

One of my friends was taking me to school one day. It was her first time driving in the snow. We got out on Brick Road and she did a 360. She then decided it was too icy and refused to drive the rest of the way. I had to go home and have my mom take me.
— Shelley Cuskaden

I got a flat tire on my way to school. My mom came and picked me up. We came back to the car a little later and someone had stolen the battery. It was the worst morning ever!!!
— Jennifer Norborg

Q: What is your best excuse for being late to school?

FEED ME, FEED ME!!!! whimper junior Beth Lanphere's cats as she finds time in her busy schedule to treat her cats to Friskies Buffet.

LEAVING THE MALL AFTER A HARD DAY OF SHOPPING, juniors Kathy Martens and Frankie Biliello play around on the sidewalk.

There is a Time For Work and Also a Time For Messing Around

Freetime Frenzy

Freetime for most people is a time to be cherished. A time to do what one enjoys most. From riding horses to playing he piano, it can be a very exhilarating experience.

Some people like to play ports in their freetime. Racquetball has always been a popular out-of-school sport. "I hink racquetball is a great way to relieve tension," said senior Mark Kilbourne. Working out on Nautilus equipment or on exercise bikes is an exciting way to get rid of those extra calories one eats at McDonalds during lunch. "I go to Knollwood every day to ride an exercise bike for an hour and a half!" said senior Lisa Wind adding, "It's a great way to exercise during the winter months."

Other people prefer the intellectual way to spend this time by curling up with a good book or playing an instrument. "I just finished reading *Tommyknockers* by Stephen King, it was scary!!!" said senior Lisa Kropf. The piano has always been an outlet for the intellectual. "I practice Mozart's *Moonlight Sonata* every chance I get, which I might add, is not too often!!" said senior Hein Cregten.

Another popular past time for freetime is sleeping. "I like to come home from school and take a long nap, waking up as soon as dinner is ready," said sophomore Jeff Huckins.

Some students like to spend their time shopping. This can be very dangerous as expressed by senior Lisa Jacobs. "My life flashed before my eyes one day when I was shopping and opened my purse. My *RESOURCE* card was missing. I later found it in my other Gucci purse. It was a truly horrifying experience." Life can prove to be so difficult for some people.

In essence, freetime is a space in a student's life to be filled with enjoyment, a time to learn and grow in new directions. Freetime is for doing something that brings enormous personal satisfaction and accomplishment. Without this valuable time, life would not be the same.

— Doug Hildebrecht

Kings and Queens, and Freddy Krueger's Boiler Room

Homecoming

The Student Council has had no rest. Just as the hooplah from the Midwinter dance died down, it was time to begin planning and gearing for the next big event: 1988 Basketball Homecoming. The Penn Kingsmen would be in for a fight if the Clay team was half as psyched as the students.

The excitement and anticipation built during the week prior to the big game. The members of the 1988 Homecoming Court, nominated by the senior class, were announced on Monday. They were Paul Bartek, Simone Swinson, Mike Gavazzoni, Michelle Gates, Ted Seall, Jennie Guzzi, Doug Mondovics, Julie Roden, Mark Bridwell, Elaine Wasikowski, Tony Evans, and Tracy O'Neal. Only two questions remained unanswered: Who would be crowned King and Queen, and which class would win the hall decoration and spirit contest?

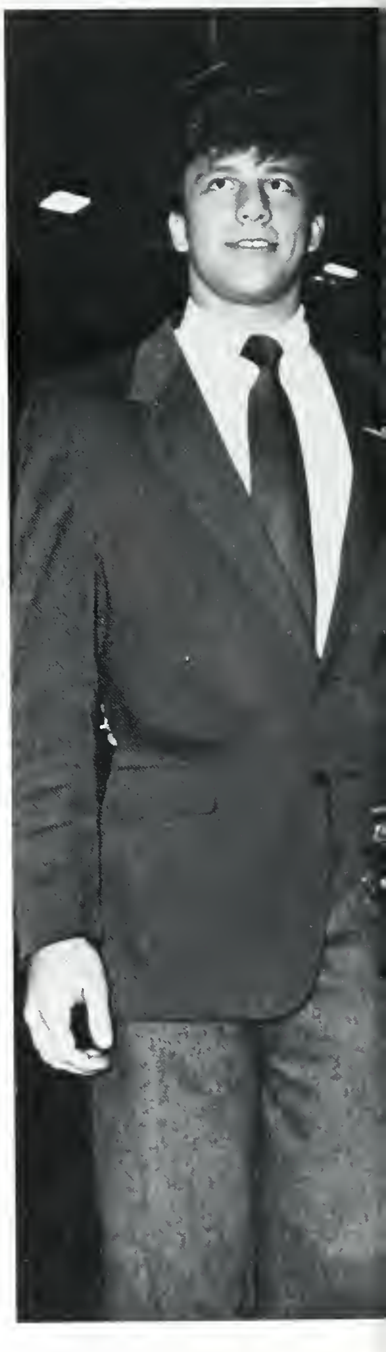
In order to promote more student participation and individual class unity, in the decoration and dress-up days of spirit week, the Student Council decided to try something a little different. Instead of having dress-up days for all the students, they voted to give each class their own day to choose a theme, decorate their hall, and dress up accordingly. The freshmen hall down home theme had farm scenes on the walls and scarecrows and pumpkins and a large sign that said, "Go Back To The Farm, Penn!" The sophomore hall was transformed into the dreadful boiler room of Freddy Krueger himself — No Escape Penn! 1, 2, . . . Freddy's comin' for YOU!! "Checkmate . . . " said one junior to another as they sashayed down the chess board in the junior hall. Black and white squares, clothes, and signs covered the area. The seniors, once again, dominated the lowly underclassmen with a brilliant display of creativity and artistic talent with their "Senior Manor." A virtual haven for Medieval revelries, the hall featured Queen Karen Chance and King Phillip Humnickey presiding over their court who obediently fed annoying freshmen to the ferocious dragon.

The night of the long awaited game finally arrived. Homecoming Queen Elaine Wasikowski and King Paul Bartek were honored during halftime festivities, and although the team lost, the Clay fans demonstrated their undying loyalty by filling the stands.

— Melisa Kuller

EXCITING THE CROWDS AT THE GAME, sophomore cheerleader Stephanie Smith throws arms around while cheering to the roaring masses.

PERFORMING AT HALF-TIME, the junior varsity pon-poms Heather Meyer, O'Kelly Williams, Stacy Chatman, and Tasha Blount show their excitement.



THE THRILL OF VICTORY!!! The newly crowned Winter Homecoming King and Queen, Paul Bartek and Elaine Wasikowski show their elation.

Just Asking Around

A:

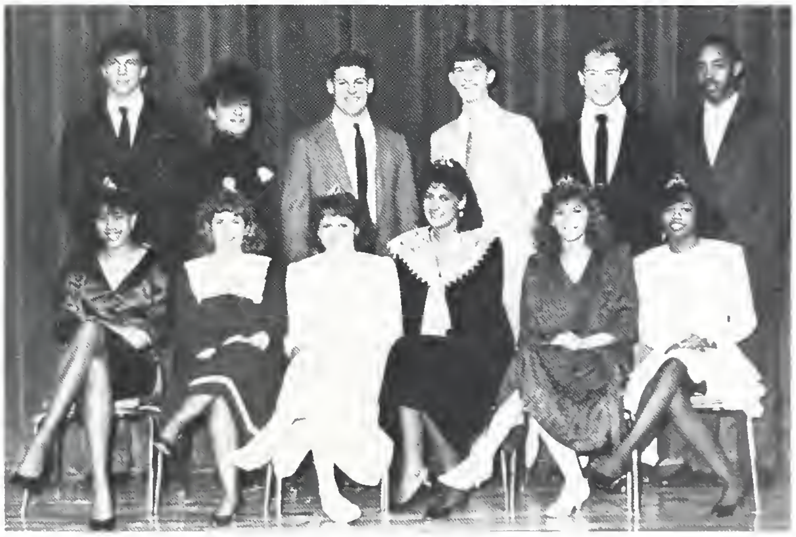
My goal is to marry an OBEDIENT, charming, and gracious wife with lots of money who appreciates the finer things in life.
— Ollie Atassi

My goal is to actually see the scrubbing bubbles in action!! — Maureen Butler

The thing I want to most is to see the Coyote beat the #!$#*! out of the Roadrunner. — Clint McIntyre

Q: What do you hope to accomplish in life??

RUN
WINTER HOMECOMING
AROUND



GOING UP FOR THE SHOT senior Bruce Dudley tries his best during the 1988 Homecoming game against Penn.

The Winter Homecoming Court: *Paul Bartek, Myke Gavazzoni, Ted Seall, Doug Mondovics, Mark Bridwell, Tony Evans, Simone Swinson, Michelle Gates, Jennie Guzzi, Julie Roden, Elaine Wasikowski, Tracy O'Neal.*

SAVOIR

COMFY CASUAL CLOTHES

Sweat suits have always been popular for relaxing, and as a result, many students have taken to wearing them to school. Colorful apparel by Adidas, Forenza and of course favorite university logos have become a common sight in Clay's halls — renovated to suit modem tastes. Junior David Halicki is a perfect example.

> *"I'm glad*
> *to see the demise*
> *of*
> *Coca-Cola*
> *casuals."*
>
> *— Shaalu Mehra, 12*

MUSIC FOR THE MASS
NEW ORDER
NCE

U-93? 104FM? Seniors Mike Gavazzoni and Brian Emerick prefer concert T's.

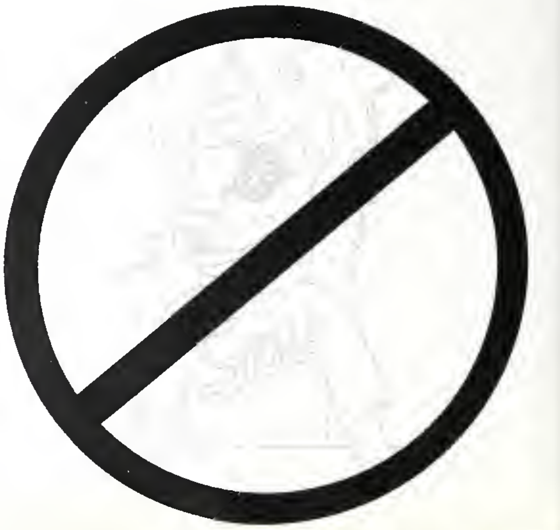
COOL J . . . Senior Bruce Dudley is a true music fan in his decorative jacket.

SEASONAL SHOES . . From boots to flats, shoes change with moods and weather.

WE'RE COOL . . . Seniors Chris Woods and John Sherrard have that sugar high.

SPUDS'S A DUD

The popularity of Spuds Mackenzie, mascot and spokesdog for Budwieser Corp., has been short but sweet. The pooch has now been abandoned with as much ease as the Clay student body embraced him.



FAIRE

SWEATERS!!

The weather can be ruthless unless you're prepared for it — especially in the winter. Sweaters are necessary to keep ourselves warm as well as to look nice.

Last year's versatile solid color sweaters have lost out this year to more fashionable designs. Guys and girls are both wearing them — the more intricate the design the better!

WHOOAA!! Sophomore Kelly Kus is awfully glad she didn't wear a dress today

FUNNEL FUN . . . Junior Michele Warner tries to keep dry while cleaning up.

IT'S SWEATER MANIA for Becca Foley, Hein Cregten, and Becky Strefling.

ACCESSORIES AND MORE

Something always seems to be missing — and you can't figure out what it is! A necklace or bracelet will usually solve this common dilemma, but not always.

This year's answer to the Hairbows and banana-combs comes in the form of scarves. Whether used as a belt, collar, or in the hair, scarves can add the final touch to the perfect outfit. The numerous styles, colors, and designs make scarves even more versatile and fun!!

HIDE ME!! Sophomore Andrea Cook and freshman Tracy Uyhelgi are truly modest.

SO MUCH TO DO . . . Busy sophomore Mandi Meilstrup keeps her cool in leather.

LEATHER

Clay has seen a blast from the past — leather. The leather jackets, complete with fringe and tassles, that were popular the 50's are back . . . inspired by the hit movie TOP GUN, with Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis, leather aviator and western jackets have really caught on. Pilot "wanna-be's" are everywhere, so you'd better look out Red Baron!!

> *"Everyone at Clay dresses nicely."*
>
> — *Reagan McManus,12*

JUST FOR THE RECORD

SPORTS

A yearbook sports section shows all the medals and trophies we have won, but it also tries to bring to mind the training, the coaching, the joy, and the disappointment that comes with being on an athletic team.

Throughout the year we ran that tiring last mile, finished the game we thought would never end, pitched an endless inning, lifted weights 'till we dropped, and practiced long hours after everyone else had long gone home.

Many individuals made the success of a sports team possible: the coaches, trainers, managers, athletes, and fans. It was these people who embodied true spirit of sports at Clay High.

— Steve Knitter

ONE, TWO, THREE YOU'RE OUT, senior Karen Chance, sophomore Twana Jackson, and junior Deborah Block come running in smiling as they just finished a three up three down inning.

READY, SET, GO! The cross-country team practices mob starts at the begining of a long run around the lakes of Notre Dame.

USING THAT LAST OUNCE OF ENERGY, junior Kelly Boehm strains not to lose any seconds as she nears the finish.

GOING FOR THE SLAM! Senior Matt Kahn rushes the net, as he works on his game, during a summer practice.

OLLOWING THE BALL OFF THE DE-
ENSE, junior Becca Foley directs her-
elf toward the ball as sophomore Kar-
n Allen tries to get in on the play.

JUST FOR THE RECORD

FOOTBALL

Just for the Record

Kiwanis — Pete Kasper
Sportsmanship — Ted Seall
Most Valuable — Pete Kasper
Captains — Mark Bridwell
Kevin Goodin
Pete Kasper
All-Conference — Pete Kasper - 1st team
Mark Bridwell - 2nd team
Ted Seall - 2nd team
Kevin Goodin - Honorable Mention

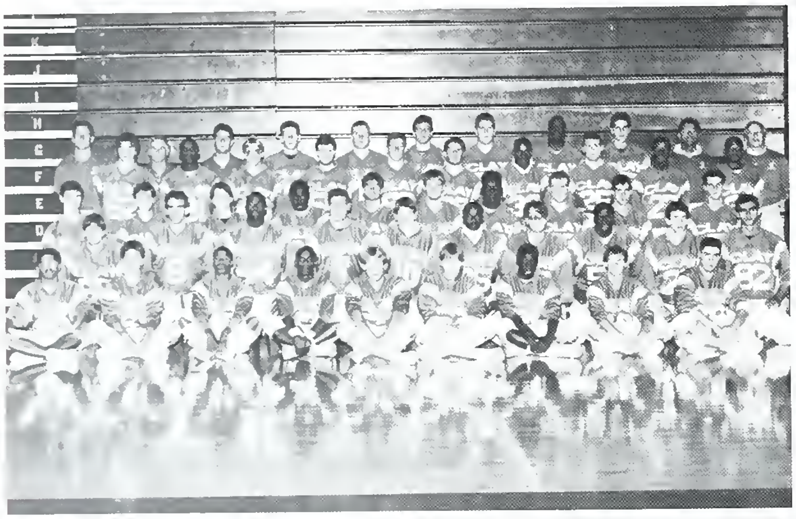
	CHS	Opp
Marian	8	7
LaSalle	7	13 (OT)
Penn	0	29
Washington	19	0
Riley	22	24
Central	16	22 (OT)
Mishawaka	7	42
Memorial	2	18

Junior Varsity

LaSalle	22	12
Penn	6	42
Washington	14	26
Riley	6	15
Central	6	22
Mishawaka	20	27
Memorial	34	0

Varsity record 2-6
Junior Varsity record 2-5

VARSITY AND JV FOOTBALL: back row, Coach Kuntz, Coach King, Coach Rulli, G. Brenneman, S. Scott, P. Bartek, A. Stohler, A. Theus, C. Hazel, Coach Davis, Coach Eggleston, fourth row, R. Maurer, M. Briscoe, F. Bricker, H. Pletcher, T. Casteel, T. Morlan, C. Granger, P. Kasper, R. Bonds, G. Williams, third row, E. Rans, D. Aker, M. Trewin, L. Johnson, B. Presley, C. Robinson, T. Chambliss, M. Bridwell, G. Florkowski, J. Zima, second row, R. Brogle, S. Peters, N. Easton, T. Seall, T. Pletcher, Y. Hubbard, J. Lewis, C. Washington, S. Meredith, R. Parquette, first row, J. Roberts, R. Brogle, A. McCoy, M. Briscoe, K. Goodin, B. Hendrix, D. Fuerbringer, R. Johnson.



THE DEFENSE INTENSELY listens to Coach Eggleston, as he explains the game plan.

In Transition

A New Tradition

This season Clay football went though a lot of mental and physical changes, with new head coach Michael Kuntz at the helm.

In the off-season, players had a new weightlifting program twice a week. Then August came and it was time for the new season. It began with one week of mandatory conditioning. For the next two weeks, for seven long hours each day, the team ate, slept and thought football during the all-day practices.

Clay started the season off with high expectations. "Playing against Marian had a lot of meaning to the team," said junior Noel Easton. Clay beat Marian while Coach Kuntz was at the hospital waiting for his first child.

This year's seniors had a big change to overcome. With a new coach and staff coming into an old program, it was hard for the seniors to cope with a new set of rules, but due to the caliber of the seniors they were able to accomplish many goals.

The team had a promise to uphold when Coach Kuntz told a big crowd, at a Thursday night pep assembly, that Clay would win their Homecoming game this year. They not only kept their promise, but they walked all over the Washington Panthers to keep them scoreless...

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READY AND WAITING, junior Chris Granger displays his enthusiasm for his team as they get another first down.

A LEADER. Senior co-captain Pete Kasper mentally prepares for the next play.

EXTINGUISHING SIDELINE tension, coach Kuntz explains the play to junior Yul Hubbard before he goes in.

Just Beginning

Holding Their Own

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They broke a ten-year Homecoming losing streak by winning the game 19 to 0.

Although the record was not all that the coaches, players, and fans had hoped, the team learned to blend old and new ways into a satisfying season.

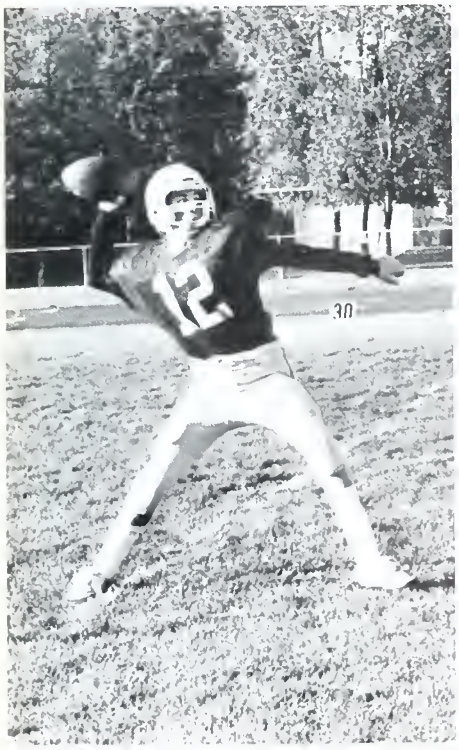
The freshmen football team broke even this year, with a record of 4-4. They were coached by new coach Donald Wilson. The team as a whole proved they will be a valuable asset to the varsity team in seasons to come.

The record doesn't show how good the team really was. As freshman Marc Colwell explains, "We had a lot of good games but we just seemed to lose them in the end."

In the city playoffs, the freshmen team took on the Washington Panthers. They played a great defensive game to hold the Panthers to a 6-0 victory. This put them in 3rd place in the city. With their hard work, and long practices, it payed off in the end for the freshmen.

As Head Coach Kuntz stated, "When I took this job I saw right away that this was a good team, but it would take 3-4 years to become competitive in the conference."

— Mark Bridwell



THROWING THE BOMB!! Freshman Pat Rooney shows perfect form as he sets up to release the ball, at a Thursday afternoon game at Clay.

GOING FOR THE BIG THREE, these freshmen show concentration as Chad Johnston holds the ball for kicker Mark Colwell as they go for the field goal.

BREAKING FREE, freshman Carlton Thomas breaks a tackle to enter the open field and head for the goal line.

JUST FOR THE RECORD

FOOTBALL

	CHS	OPP
Riley	7	14
Washington	7	6
LaSalle	35	12
Schmucker	13	18
Adams	26	0
Memorial	13	14
St. Joe	8	20
Washington	6	0

Record 4-4

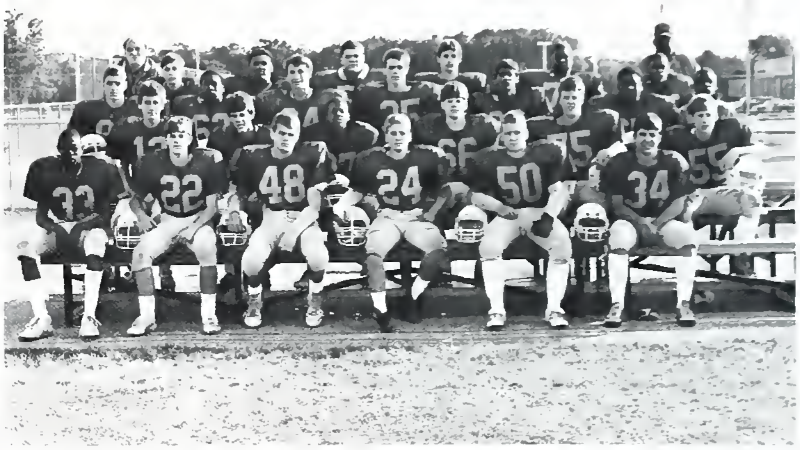
Just For The Record

"Ask no quarter,
Give no quarter,
You get what you
Earn through hard work.

Winning isn't everything,
But it sure beats anything that
Comes in second."

— Coach Kuntz

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL: back row. Coach Vargo, S. Krojniewski, C. Gabrich, R. Boyer, R. Wolf, T. Washington, C. Thomas, Coach Wilson, third row, M. Benyo, C. Muller, D. Adams, M. Colwell, C. Johnston, J. Krause, A. Murphy, second row P. Rooney, J. Wind, M. Grady, M. Strefling, C. Hartzell, S. Carter first row, A. House, M. Graham, T. Rans, D. Lucy C. Kimble, L. Scigliano.



SKILLFULLY AVOIDING THE TACKLE, freshman Marc Grady moves past his opponent as teammate Terrence Rans comes to help.

JUST FOR THE RECORD

SWIMMING

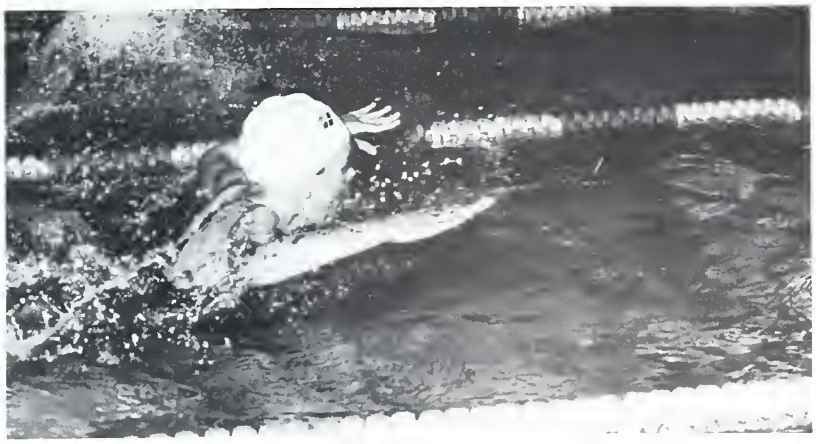
Just for the Record

Kiwanis — Melisa Kuller
Sportsmanship — Melisa Kuller
Most Valuable-Cathy Raven
Captains — Amy Hughes, Nicole Olson
All-Conference — Melisa Kuller 1st team-diving
Gabrielle Lorenc 1st team-100m fly
2nd team-100m free
2nd team-free relay
Kari Akins 2nd team-free relay
Danielle Ramsey 2nd team-free relay
Cathy Raven 2nd team-free relay
Maren Kuller 2nd team-diving

	CHS	OPP
Culver	89	83
Mishawaka	103	69
Penn	35	48
Valporaiso	66	103
Valpo Relays		4th
Laporte	73	99
LaSalle	113	58
Riley	87	85
Memorial	82	90
St. Joe	97	75
Elston	104	78
Munster	76	92
Central	66	103
Plymouth	101	67
Adams	104	68
Washington	119	53
Sectionals	176	3rd
State	35	19th

Record 9-6
NIC 6-3

DIVING INTO ANOTHER first place finish, senior Melisa Kuller executes a dive to near perfection; near perfection that won her the 1987 Indiana Girls' Diving title.



COMING UP FOR AIR, sophomore Andrea Cook takes a quick breath during her 100m butterfly race.

FREE AS A BIRD, senior Nicole Olson swims the butterfly and lengthens her team's lead.

GIRLS' SWIM TEAM: first row, D. Irish, G. Lorenc, R. Ross, L. Vavul, M. Kuller, S. Smith, M. Kuller, **2nd row**, Coach Davis, D. Ramsey, K. Akins, C. McManus, A. Cook, T. Fahler, A. Urbach, T. Uyhelji, C. Gillentine, M. Wiersema, **3rd row**, D. Stopczynski, G. Stogsdill, K. Mehler, L. Hickey, R. Brown, T. Hope, J. Ladd, **4th row**, A. Hughes, C. Raven, N. Olson, M. Gavazzoni, L. Pulaski, B. Greve, Coach O'Blenis.

On Their Way

Swimming to the Top

It's 4:30 a.m. Most sane people are still asleep, but not everyone. Twenty of Clay's finest, most dedicated, and possibly craziest athletes grace the waters of the natatorioum. These girls have given up precious hours of sleep to swim 2 miles. Every morning, Monday to Saturday, the girls attended exhausting practices.

"We worked hard this year, but we had a lot of fun," said senior Nicole Olsen, "Tim and Darci had a new program that really seemed to help." Under this new program, the team swam between 5 and 6 miles a day. Usually, the team would swim about 2 miles in the morning, and then another 3 or 4 miles at the afternoon practice and then weights.

And indeed it seems the new program paid off. For the first time in recent years, the Stingrays had a winning record — and they won big. They had a 9-6 record, placed 3rd in the Sectionals, and qualified 3 athletes to the state finals. Freshman Gabrielle Lorenc placed 8th in the 100m butterfly and was named to the All-State team. Sophomore Maren Kuller was 13th in diving. Senior Melisa Kuller won the diving competition with an impressive 467 point performance, and was named to both All-State and All-American teams. All in all, it was a season well done.

— Jenny Cullbertson

IMMING HER WAY to the state fi-
s, freshman Gabrielle Lorenc
ves the competition behind.

AFTER FINISHING a very exhausting race, senior Cathy Raven congratulates her opponent.

HOURS OF HARD WORK pay off for sophomore Maren Kuller, as she shows the form that earned her a 13th place state finish.

JUST FOR THE RECORD

VOLLEYBALL

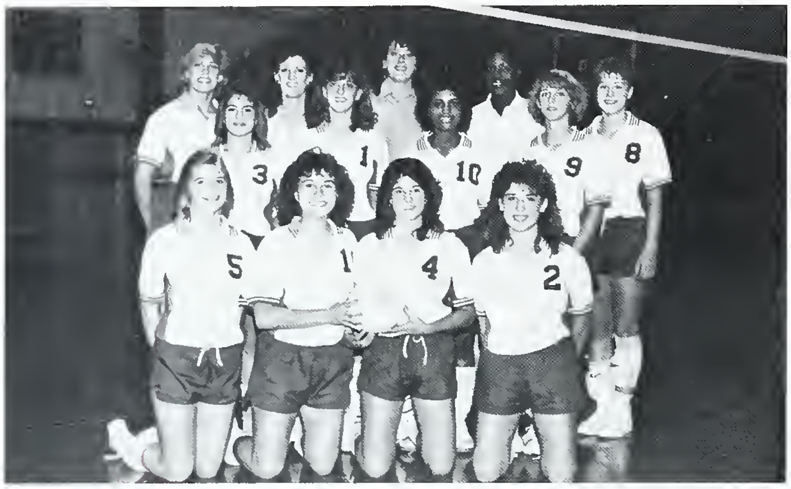
Just for the Record

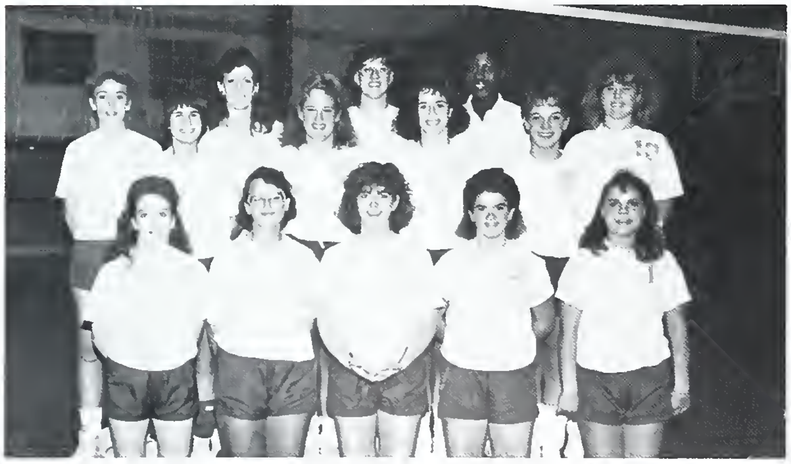
Kiwanis — Karen Chance
Sportsmanship — Shauna Maddox
Most Valuable — Susan Michaels
Captain — Karen Chance

	CHS	Opp
Adams (SB Tourney)	0	2
St. Joe (SB Tourney)	0	2
Concord	0	2
John Glenn	0	2
Plymouth	0	2
New Prairie	0	2
Marian	0	2
LaPorte	0	2
Elston	0	2
Elkhart Central	0	2
Mishawaka	0	2
Elkhart Memorial	0	2
Riley	0	2
Penn	0	2
Washington	0	2
LaSalle	0	2
Adams	0	2
St. Joe	0	2
LaSalle (Sectional)	0	2

Varsity Record 0-19
JV Record 0-17

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: first row, M. Tetzloff, T. Lewis, S. Kartman, C. Gorlick, second row, M. Nowicki, S. Williams, S. Maddox, S. Michaels, third row, K. Chance, Coach Kaminski, Coach O'Connell, Coach Boykins, K. Forsey.





B-TEAM: first row H. Burdich, L. Mackey, T. Streffling, T. Thomas, M. Florkowski, second row, M. Pike, L. Sarnat, Coach Kaminski, C. Moehle, C. Irish, H. Tomsits, Coach Boykins, E. Bellis, S. Evans

Success

Through Disappointment

Although the season record is not much to look upon, 0-4, the 1987 Girls' Volleyball Team did succeed in more ways than one. Success did not come over night, or through wishful thinking. Hard work and sweat was the price they had to pay this season, and according to senior captain Karen Chance, the girls didn't mind a bit, "We had a tough year, but we hung together and never gave up. It was one of the best 'team effort' groups I've ever played on."

The team, for the most part, underclassmen, was sparked by this young group of players, but the entire team shared the complete load and improved from start to finish.

Junior Sharman Williams states, "With our new coaches, the year seemed to be improving as far as players went. To me, what showed up on the score board really didn't count. Long hours of practicing is what really counted. Too bad it had to end."

Losing two seniors this season, Karen Chance and Michelle Norwicki, will certainly not set their level of play back a few steps. If the team spirit and willingness shine through until next season, the Girls' Volleyball Team will have the momentum to move foreward in years to come.

— Shelley Cuskaden

TAKE THAT!!! Junior Michelle Tetzloff skillfilly blocks her crafty opponent.

DIVING FOR THE SAVE, sophomore Shauna Maddox attempts a smash return

FOR JUNIOR Terri Streffling, concentration is the key for driving the ball back over the net.

Serving a Winner

The Legacy Continues

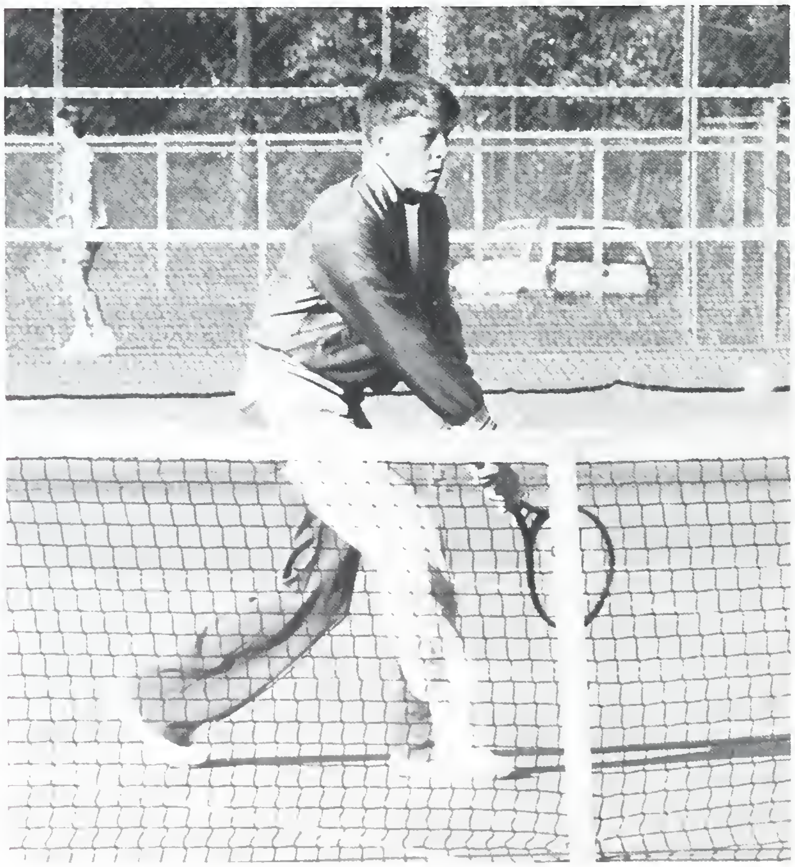
The season began before school did, and this highly dedicated team of 14 members spent many hot hours on the court while the rest of the world was enjoying the last few days of summer. They practiced morning and afternoon; running, doing drills, and preparing for the season. They were ranked 8th in the state before the season even started. This was the 1987 Boys' Tennis Team.

"This is one of the best groups I've ever coached, they did everything I asked of them. I couldn't have asked for more dedication from the team," stated second year coach Reddy Guistine. Despite having a good attitude, a good coach, and good players, the team somehow failed to live up to its pre-season ranking. "The team progressed very well throughout the season, despite having lost two key players from last year," explains senior Marc Hurst.

But the season also had its bright spots—including beating Adams for the first time in several years. As senior Drew Jones put it, "Beating Adams was the greatest thrill, it made my senior year." Other highlights of the season included a great record, a high NIC placing, and junior Doug Jones making the All-State team.

— Jenny Culbertson

HOPING TO ACE his opponent, freshman Scott Hildebrecht uses full extension.



USING HIS BACKHAND, senior Chris Woods tries a new approach.

SHOWING US THE FORM that earned him All-State honors, junior Doug Jones returns the ball.

	CHS	Opp
Marquette	5	0
Elston	3	2
Penn	2	3
Clay Invt.	4th	
Riley	3	2
St. Joe	3	2
Washington	5	0
Plymouth	3	2
LaSalle	5	0
Adams	3	2
Homestead Invt.	4th	
Memorial	5	0
Central	1	4
Mishawaka	4	1

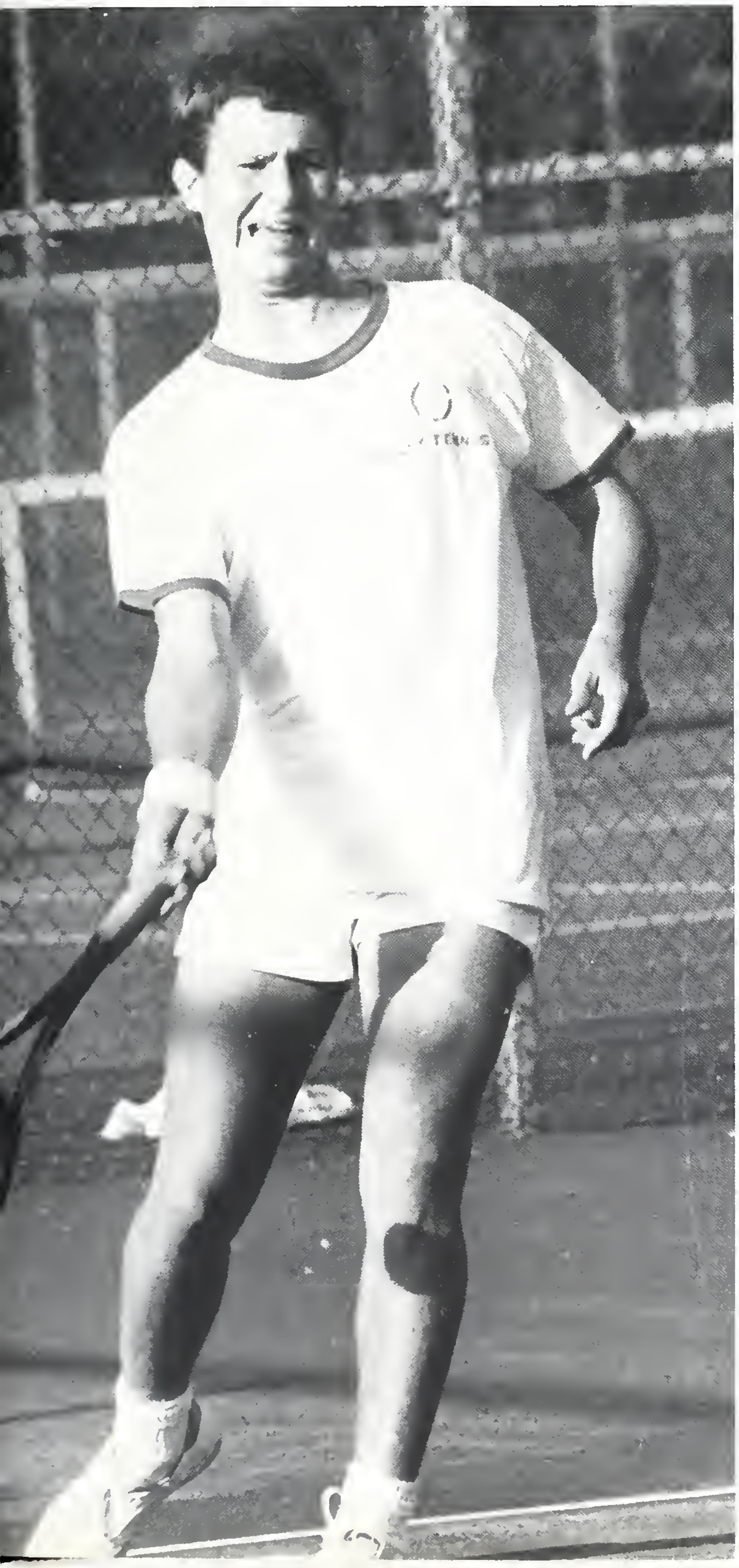
Record 10-2

Just for the Record

Kiwanis — Drew Jones
Sportsmanship — Drew Jones
Most Valuable — Doug Jones
Captain — Marc Hurst
All-State — Doug Jones

JUST FOR THE RECORD

TENNIS



BOYS' TENNIS: front row: J. Singleton, A. Eiker, J. Eikelberner, A. Hernandez, M. Hurst. second row: C. Riley, C. Woods, M. Kahn, D. Jones. back row: Coach Reddy Guistine, T. Mager, S. Hildebrecht, D. Jones, L. Elamin, B. Fisher.

STRIVING TO BE the best, senior Marc Hurst reaches for a smash.

Running Away:

A Recipe for Success

Take twenty-five dedicated athletes. Add two coaches who believe. Blend speedwork and distance runs over a period of four months. Sprinkle with enthusiasm and a lot of fun, and you end up with one of Clay's most successful teams in recent years.

The boys' cross country team did surprisingly well this year. After years of running at the bottom of the NIC standings, Clay surprised many by winning both the city and Sectional meets. Some weren't surprised; junior Bryan Zubler felt that, "The cross-country team excelled because we worked as a team." Some were just glad for Clay to finally have a winning season. "Winning sure feels good for a change," says junior Dave Yuhas. Dedicated fan, junior Megan Schulz agrees, "I know how hard they've worked, so I'm really glad that they finally got rewarded."

The girls' team also did very well, winning the city meet for the third year in a row. They not only managed to retain their city title at the city meet, but they also managed to win a berth in the Regional meet, by placing fourth at the Sectional meet. Junior Jenny Culbertson proved to all of Indiana that she is still one of the best. She placed eighth in at the state meet to represent Clay.

— Kim Thompson

AFTER RUNNING 5 KILOMETERS, it takes every last ounce of strength for sophomore Rob Kaiser to throw himself across the finish line.

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY makes for a very dull meet. Seniors Sarah Winters and Jenny Stimson ensure that Cross-Country will never be boring, if they have anything to say about it.

WORKING TOWARDS A SECTIONAL TITLE, senior Hein Cregten, junior Chris Kowalewski, and senior Paul Yuhas push each other to new limits of endurance.

Boys'	CHS	OPP
Stampede	73	3rd
Bethany Christian	15	50
Marian	24	31
Elston	15	50
Mishawaka	32	23
Washington	15	50
Penn	28	27
New Prairie Invitational	334	13th
LaSalle	24	31
Central	29	27
Adams	22	39
Memorial	21	37
Riley	25	30
New Prairie	38	19
St. Joe	15	48
S.B. City Meet	39	1st
Sectionals	56	1st
Regionals	125	5th

Record 9-4

Just for the Record

Kiwanis — Paul Yuhas
Lisa Wind
Sportsmanship — Hein Cregten
Elaine Wasikowski
Most Valuable — Paul Yuhas
Jenny Culbertson
Captains — Steve Knitter
Paul Yuhas
Elaine Wasikowski
Lisa Wind
All-Conference — Paul Yuhas
Jenny Culbertson
Jeff Culbertson

Girls	CHS	OPP
Stampede	85	4th
Bethany Christian	25	31
Marian	21	34
Mishawaka	24	31
Elston	29	27
New Prairie	24	31
Penn	40	20
Washington	29	28
New Prairie Invitational	225	8th
LaSalle	15	50
Central	28	27
Adams	25	30
New Prairie	22	35
St. Joe	22	33
Memorial	28	30
Riley	21	37
Manchester Invitational	170	4th
S.B. City Meet	40	1st
Goshen Invitational	171	6th
Sectionals	99	4th
Regionals	297	11th

Record 10-4

JUST FOR THE RECORD

CROSS-COUNTRY

CROSS-COUNTRY: first row, Coach Dodgson, E. Wasikowski, S. Knitter, H. Cregten, T. Rogers, D. Hoff, D. Yuhas, B. Zubler, C. Kowalewski, Coach Tobolski, second row, S. Winters, J. Stimson, R. Kowaleski, J. Doster, P. Yuhas, G. Mueller, R. Kaiser, J. Knight, K. Boehm, first row, A. Inman, K. Floran, J. Culbertson, D. Terry, L. Wind, J. Culbertson, C. Gillespie, L. Raven.

PUSHING THEMSELVES to the point of exhaustion, junior Bryan Zubler and senior Lisa Wind run intervals with the hope that their times will improve.

JUST FOR THE RECORD

SOCCER

Just for the Record

Kiwanis — Jennifer Adams
Sportsmanship — Michelle Gates
Most Valuable — Becca Brogle
Captains — Tracy Serwatka
Jennifer Messenger
Maureen Butler
All-State — Brenda Gorski (1st team, All-Con. 1st)
Breah Serwatka (2nd team, All-Con. 1st)
Becca Foley (Honorable Mention, All-Con. 1st)
Becca Brogle (Honorable Mention, All-Con. 1st)

	CHS	Opp
Central	5	0
Noblesville (Marian Invt.)	2	1
Marian (Marian Invt.)	3	2
Riley	5	0
St. Joe	1	4
FW Dwenger	2	0
FW Concordia	7	0
Marian	5	1
Memorial	5	0
Penn	5	1
LaSalle	15	0
Adams	0	1
Notre Dame	0	1
Memorial (tourney)	7	0
Adams (tourney)	2	1
St. Joe (tourney)	2	1

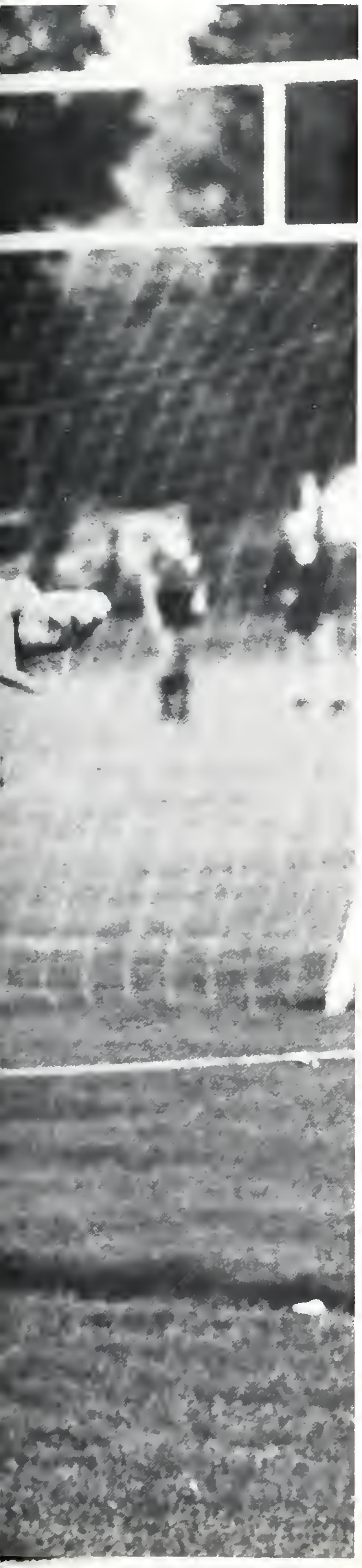
Varsity Record 13-4
J.V. Record 4-1-2

GIRLS' SOCCER: first row, K. Pearson, K. Kus, D. Yarger, M. Walton, E. Solomon, L. Carlson, second row, L. Russwurm, L. Casini, L. Lavanture, T. Serwatka, C. Barany, B. Serwatka, M. Gates, M. Cherry, K. Malstaff, L. Bloomquist, L. Robertson, K. Kemnar, third row, K. Wenzel, M. Roberts, H. Molnar, K. Allen, K. Martens, J.Neuklis, J.Neuklis, M. Gates, B. Foley, D. Shaw, S. Bernard, fourth row, Coach Serwatka, D. Beach, J. Messenger, K. Kolata, D. Tucker, J. Adams, M. Butler, B. Gorski, M. Lovit, S. Swinson, K. Lambright, J. Christienson, Asst. Coach Messenger, Asst. Coach Casini, B. Brogle, Asst. Coach Cherry, J. Robinson.

HEY, WE HAVE a game today! Senior Simone Swinson and freshman Jill Nuklis go through their third lap before a game.

Beating. . .

Unprecedented Odds



It was their second season as a varsity sport, and the '87-'88 Girls' Soccer Team looked forward to a season of outstanding turnouts and tougher schedules. They weren't disappointed.

They began their season with an impressive varsity record of 13-4 and a junior varsity record of 4-1-2. This was also the first year they had beaten long time rival, St. Joe.

And coming from senior right half Tracy Serwatka, they were ready for them, "After four years of hard work and long hours, we finally beat St. Joe. We were all psyched!" An ecstatic half back, Michelle Gates stated, "I was so happy, I cried!"

The girls not only beat all time rival St. Joe; they also overcame Adams in a sudden death shootout to take the city championship.

Losing quite a few starting seniors could put a damper on next year's performance, but they have this years reputation backing them up. Senior Half Back, Simone Swinson shared her thoughts, "We were like one big family, we all functioned as a unit."

This was a season of great accomplishments. This year's seniors started a dynasty that, with the help of the underclassmen remaining, will not soon be forgotten.

— Christopher Grummel

I'M OPEN!!!! Senior Tracy Serwatka anticipates a pass from the center half.

OUCH!!! Sophomore Breah Serwatka grimaces as she uses her head, warming up before a game.

"JUKIN' 'EM OUT," Senior Deann Beach prepares to fake out opposing team members.

Starting Slow,

But Bouncing Back!

The 1987-88 Basketball season proved to be interesting and spectacular. The Colonials took it to the South Bend Community Schools by beating all of them. The Colonials began the season with five returning lettermen. Three seniors and two juniors took the team out on the courts for battle. Leading the Colonials in scoring were juniors Leon Johnson and Damon Wilder. Aiding the Colonials was the defensive talents of seniors Steve Scott and Jason Diem. The Colonials were a junior dominated team, having only four seniors. With lack of size and experience, the Colonials had to work hard to earn the respect from the other NIC teams. The Colonials ended in second in the NIC. The problem of unity and turnover plagued the team's performance for the first half of the season. But by the second half, they began to put the pieces together and work as a team rather than five individuals. And that's what earned them second in the NIC.

The Colonials ended up the season 10-10 overall, and 6-3 in the NIC. In the South Bend Sectional, they had a disappointing loss to the LaSalle Lions in the opening rounds. Clay played well in the first quarter, but the last three haunted them again. With hard, all-around play, Leon Johnson received All-Conference honors.

SNEAKING IN an unsuspecting two points, senior Jason Diem widens the gap even further.

OUTSTRETCHING HIS ARMS, senior Steve Scott uses every effort to not let Memorial score without a fight.

	CHS	Opp
Marquette	67	57
Marian	64	52
John Glenn	76	61
Westview	59	70
Elston	65	68
Central	66	49
F.W. Elhurst	57	66
LaSalle (SB Tourney)	64	67
Washington	61	59
F.W. Snider	70	73
Adams	58	38
Memorial	54	56
Riley	59	53
LaSalle	60	59
Penn	57	59
St. Joe	68	81
Mishawaka	72	69
Rogers	82	78
LaPorte	63	68
LaSalle	60	73

Record 10-10
NIC Record 6-3

Just for the Record

Kiwanis — Jason Deim
Sportsmanship — Jason Deim
Most Valuable — Bruce Dudley
Captain — Steve Scott
All-Conference — Leon Johnson (1st team)
Damon Wilder (2nd team)

JUST FOR THE RECORD

BOYS' BASKETBALL

VARSITY BASKETBALL: first row, B. Pryzbsz, J. Diem, A. Theus, S. Scott, second row, B. Dudley, D. Warren, L. Johnson, third row, N. Easton, R. Sims, D. Small, fourth row, Coach Humnicky, D. Wilder, T. Wigfall, R. Bonds, Coach DeBaets.

JUMPING FOR THE REBOUND, junior Leon Johnson leaps through the air with ease.

JUST FOR THE RECORD

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Freshmen	CHS	OPP
Concord	54	47
Riley	45	40
Elston	48	40
St. Joe	49	44
Memorial	35	39
Schmucker	41	39
Mishawaka	64	52
Washington	48	47
LaSalle	48	52
Marian	40	32
Central	30	32
Grissom	56	41
Jimtown	38	34
Adams	52	40
St. Joe	53	38
Adams	36	38

Record 13-3

It was pleasing to see a group of kids work as hard as they did and reap the rewards of that hard work. This group will be heard from very soon at the varsity level. — Mr. Jim Parent

The JV squad improved steadily during the year. Hard work and hustle paid off at times, as consistency was sought in their team performance. With the freshmen on the JV squad during the last 6 games, the quality of play improved with increased competition. — Mr. Humnicky

Junior Varsity	CHS	OPP
M.C. Marquette	43	36
Marian	43	28
John Glenn	51	56
Westview	39	51
Elston	28	37
Central	36	35
F.W. Elmhurst	36	43
Warsaw	30	45
St. Joe	58	55 2OT
Washington	48	38
F.W. Snider	34	32
Adams	46	47 OT
Memorial	43	55
Riley	42	52
LaSalle	41	61
Penn	42	57
St. Joe	54	31
Mishawaka	55	40
M.C. Rogers	45	65
La Porte	47	53 OT

Record 8-12

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: front row, C. Johnston, A. Murphy, R. Bond, J. Culbertson, S. McKinny, D. Woods, back row, J. Lacy, M. Colwell, M. Benyo, T. Heminger, M. Wolff, M. Barnes, Coach Parent.

JV BASKETBALL: front row, D. Small, G. Roberts, G. Williams, T. King, A. McCoy, C. Kuhlman, K. Stansbury, back row, B. Powell, T. Jones, S. Klebosils, N. Easton, K. Jackson, Coach Humnicky.

Frosh & JV

Clay's Future Stars

Although the freshman and junior varsity teams don't get as much recognition as the varsity team, they work every bit as hard as their varsity peers. These players were dedicated to the sport for reasons other than recognition, the most important being their love of the game.

The freshman team held several morning practices, that in itself a reason for less hearty souls to quit playing. In the afternoon, Coach Jim Parent found a use for previously wasted hours between the end of school and the 5 o'clock practice by instituting a study hall for freshmen. Sometimes the junior varsity players would sit in on the study halls. Not only did the players get a chance to catch up on their schoolwork, but it gave them time to prepare strategy for upcoming games and go over errors made in previous ones. After the varsity team left the gym, these two teams shared the court. They did shooting and dribbling drills, practiced new plays, and scrimmaged.

The players on these teams are Clay's future stars. The season taught them new skills and ideas that will be useful when they make the varsity team next year, or in years to come, but the dedication they developed will last them a lifetime. — Jenny Culbertson

SHOWING US HOW IT'S DONE, freshman Damani Woods executes his perfect free-throw shooting form.

GOING UP STRONG, sophomore Brian Powell attempts a shot from the midst of much opposition.

RUNNING AFTER A LOOSE BALL, sophomore Greg Williams tries to keep it inbounds and away from the Elkhart Chargers.

Dedication:

A group effort

It's over-time, the official has just thrown the ball up into the air, one more minute left on the clock. The score is tied, but the Colonials fight to the finish, edging out another successful season. Much was expected, as far as performance goes, for the 1987-'88 Girls' Basketball team.

Weakness plagued the season this year because of the lack of varsity experience and new faces. "Our team had great potential, there won't be a team that can beat us. We did have our set backs, though, but we came out on top," said senior Renee Jakey.

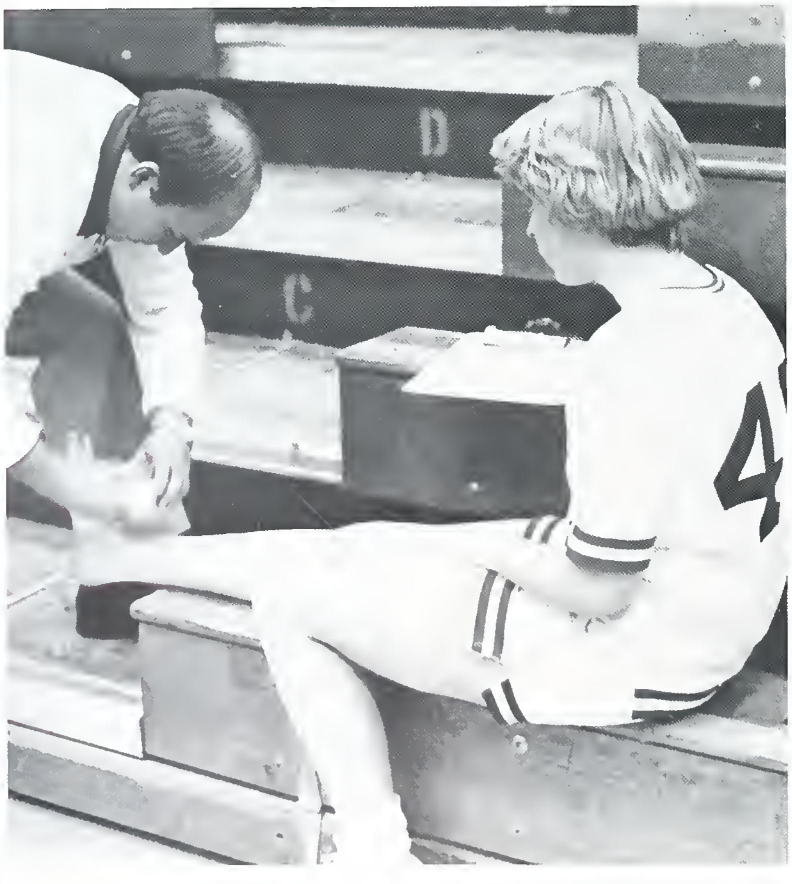
Losing only three seniors this year means that they would have to pull more weight for next year. Junior Shelli Chimielewski added, "We have a lot of young, good players, so hopefully, next year we should still be playing strong with Debbie, Rose, Brenda, and myself."

Sectionals had a great impact on the team. They beat St. Joe in their regular season, but lost to them in the sectionals. "I think we took St. Joe too lightly in the sectionals, we should have won," stated junior Debbie Block.

Not reaching their fullest potential can't compare to the team spirit that made their season a winning one.

— Shelley Cuskaden

AIR JORDAN couldn't have done it better with this jump shot, shown here by freshman Sharleen Hooper, as she sinks in two more points.



AS FRESHMAN Anna Humnicky receives treatment for her injury, it doesn't necessarily mean that it dampens her spirit.

READY TO PULL for a jumpshot, senior Karen Chance eyes the defense before she makes her move.

	CHS	Opp
Marian	53	18
LaPorte	54	60
ST. Joe	44	41
Washington	31	40
Goshen	49	41
Glenn	46	48
Penn	33	62
LaSalle	46	72
LaSalle (SB Tourney)	42	39
Penn (SB Tourney)	43	58
Memorial	38	63
Culver (GA)	49	56
Riley	31	44
Adams	53	46
Mishawaka	47	59
Concord	40	55

Varsity Record 6-13
JV Record 8-11

Just for the Record

Kiwanis — Renee Jakey
Sportsmanship — Karen Chance
Most Valuable — Jenny Adams
Captians — Renee Jakey
Karen Chance
Jenny Adams
All-Conference — Jenny Adams

JUST FOR THE RECORD
GIRLS'
BASKETBALL

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: first row, R. Kohler, L. Roberson, L. Binder, second row, S. Chimielewski, J. Adams, D. Block, K. Chance, third row, Coach Vargo, B. Gorski, Coach Engdahl, Coach Wusinuski.

CLAY
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GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: first row, S. Maddox, G. Varmette, L. Hughes, second row, S. Martin, J. McLinda, T. Thomas, S. Hooper, third row, Coach Vargo, B. Davis, K. Pryzbysz, A. Humnicky.

JUST FOR THE RECORD

SWIMMING

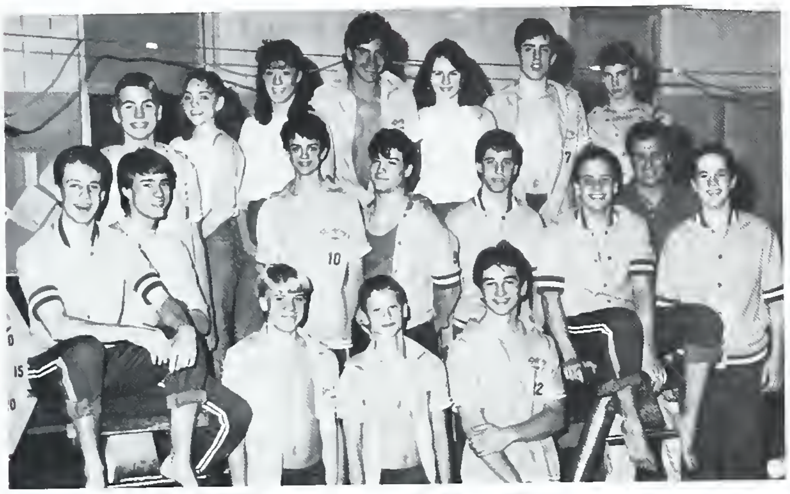
Just for the Record

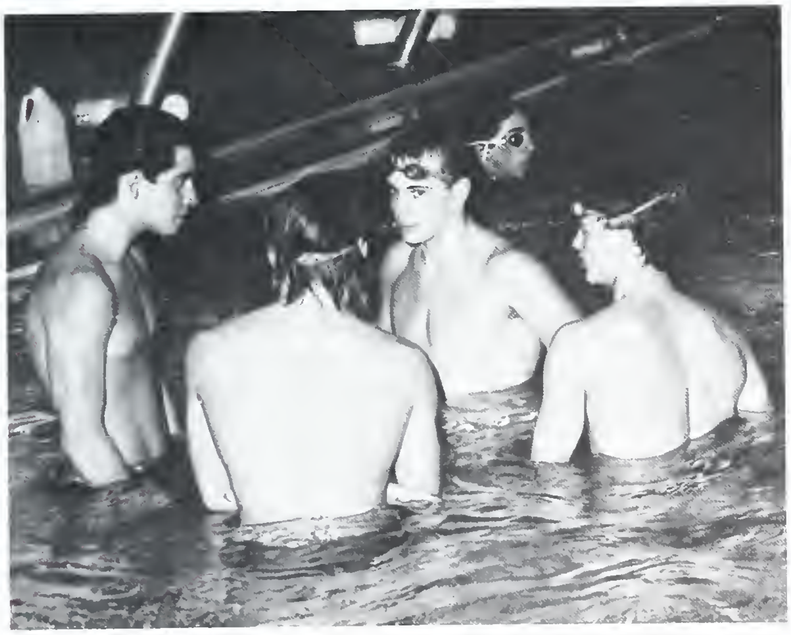
Kiwanis — Bill White
Sportmanship — Ryan Reppert
Most Valuable — Bill White
Captains — Jim Bopp
Myke Gavazzoni
Dave Floyd
Bill White
All-Conference — Bill White
All-American — Bill White

	CHS	Opp
Goshen	98	55
Mishawaka	83	88
Penn	68	104
Culver	82	89
LaSalle	69	113
Concord	68	101
Riley	58	113
Memorial	82	88
St. Joe	93	58
Marian	93	8
Warsaw	73	99
Elston	71	100
Bridgeman	87	86
Central	73	99
St. Joe (Mich.)	77	95
Adams	81	97
Washington	48	54
LaPorte	78	93

Record 5-13

BOYS' SWIMMING: first row, D. Olzerowicz, R. Reppart, G. Fox, second row, J. Stokes, D. Floyd, E. Ballge, M. Gavazzoni, R. Deahl, J. Bopp, Coach Davis, B. Mathis, third row, J. Wiemeri, T. Fahler, L. Hickey, B. White, C. Gillentine, C. Riley, F. Bilello.

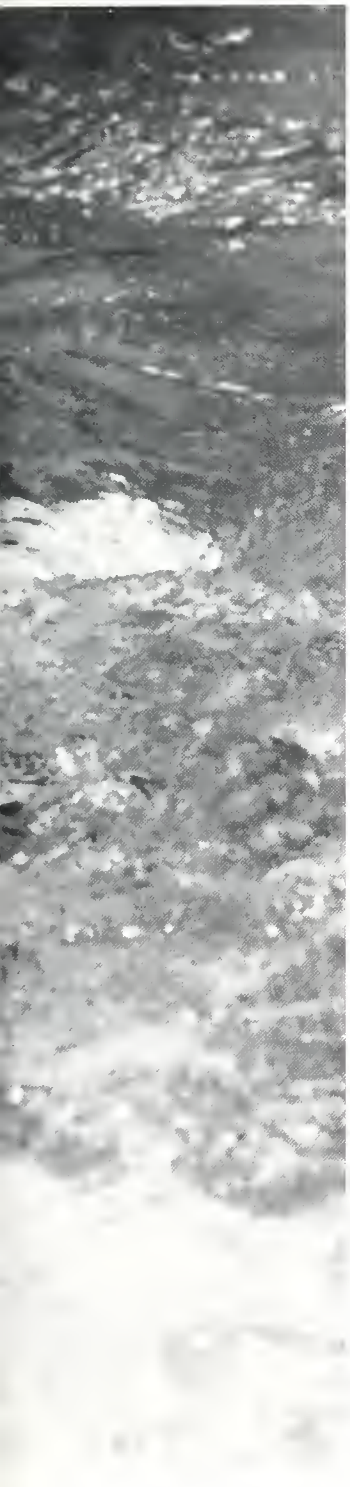




TAKING TIME to explain what is on the practice schedule is senior captain, Jim Bopp.

Making Winners

With Every Breath



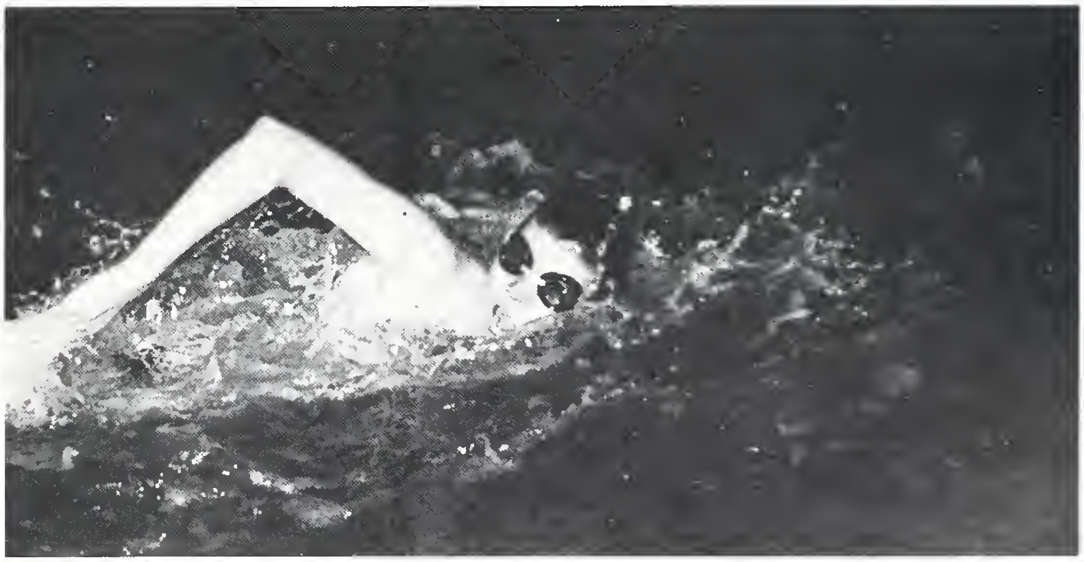
Can you imagine getting up before the sun, withstanding the bone-chilling weather, and actually arriving at school before the majority of Clay students even get up???

Well, for the Boy's Swim Team, it's all routine. When they arrive at school, they must endure more than just cold weather. "Getting up early in the morning, very early in the morning, on a school day, was quite difficult at first. But as the weeks went on, it became a lot easier," commented senior Jim Bopp.

The '87-'88 team, again this year had a new coach, Tim Davis, who motivated the team to improve their swimming skills. Dropping times was another major improvement this year. Senior Dave Floyd commented, "Everything went well this season. Some times did drop. There was a great emphasis put on the sectionals."

As far as sectionals went, everyone was a winner.

Dave also added, "Tim Davis has built a strong foundation for the future and hopefully in a couple of years we will take sectionals. Some amazing swims were brought in by future stars—freshmen Ryhan Reppert, Rich Deahl, and Eric Ballge and sophomores Chris Riley and Jeff Weimeri."
— Chris Grummel



MAKING THE TASK of swimming hundreds of yards a day, easy is sophomore Jeff Wiemeri, as he freestyles his way through morning practice.

MASTERING A DIFFICULT technique, sophomore Chris Riley perfects his backstroke.

Slapshots!

Facing off and Scoring

The Clay Hockey team went through a season of rebuilding. Some called it fun, others called it great to watch, but the Clay Colonials just called it tough.

They finished with a ##### record, even with many new players coming onto the ice this year.

Striving for and trying their best was not enough to achieve perfection. "The end of the season we came close because of the fact that we all pulled together and worked together," added senior Tom Morlan.

Many fans came to watch the Colonials as they kept the tradition of hard play and great excitement. Although hockey is only a club-sport, it has quite a following.

With all of the fast action, hard body checking, and fierce competition, it was hard not to get involved with the team.

Senior Brett Firestein sums up the season in his own words, "I'm really pleased with the outcome of the Hockey team. We had a slow start, but we have come a long way. Our coaching staff and hard work has brought us to the city championship game. Not only is the team doing well, but we are having a lot of fun, too. We are pleased to be ranked 3rd in double A and are looking forward to the state playoffs." — Mark Bridwell

KEEPING THE PUCK AWAY from the opposition, junior Willie Heiden passes the puck to freshman goalie Dan Adams.

VICTORY DANCE!! Senior Berni Weaver does his thing after a Cla score against the Adams Eagles.

	CHS	Opp
Sylvaina	1	3
Columbus	4	6
Lawrence	3	1
Riley	5	1
Homewood Flossmore	2	3
Northview	3	3
Adams	2	4
Penn	1	7
Carmel	1	3
Penn	3	3
Warren	1	7
Riley	5	1
Adams	0	4
St. Joe	2	6
Columbus	3	5
Carmel	1	6
New Trier	3	2
Grand Rapids	2	4
Lake Central	7	0
Lawrence	3	2
Columbus	4	5
Adams	2	5
Riley	2	5
Penn	5	6
Fort Wayne	5	1
City Tournament 4-0		
State Tournament 3-0		
Record 18-3-16		

Just for the Record

Captains — Bernie Weaver, Tom Morlan, Benny Crawford

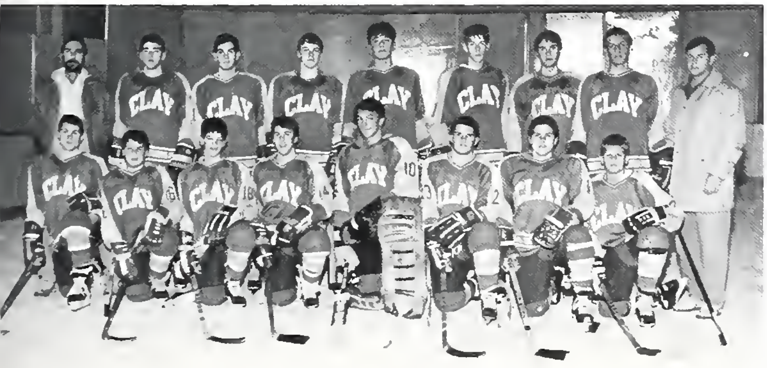
Most Valuable— Benny Crawford

All-Conference— Bernie Weaver, Brian Dominy (1st team)
Dan Adams (2nd team)

All-State— Bernie Weaver, Brian Dominy, Benny Crawford (1st team)
Dan Adams (2nd team)

JUST FOR THE RECORD

HOCKEY



FLYING THROUGH THE AIR, showing his acrobatic abilities, senior Brett Firestein, gives 110% to get the puck past the goalie.

GLIDING DOWN THE ICE, controlling the puck, freshman Joel Osth struts his stuff.

CKEY: front row, Pete Kasper, Joe Kozak, Joel th, Bernie Weaver, Dan Adams, Tom Morlan, tt Firestein, Matt Thompson, **back row**, Coach Greg Kranda, Brian Dominy, Reed Solomon, Chris Albright, Willie Heiden, Jason Proctor, Brian Carpenter, Benny Crawford, Coach Tery Fairholme.

JUST FOR THE RECORD

WRESTLING

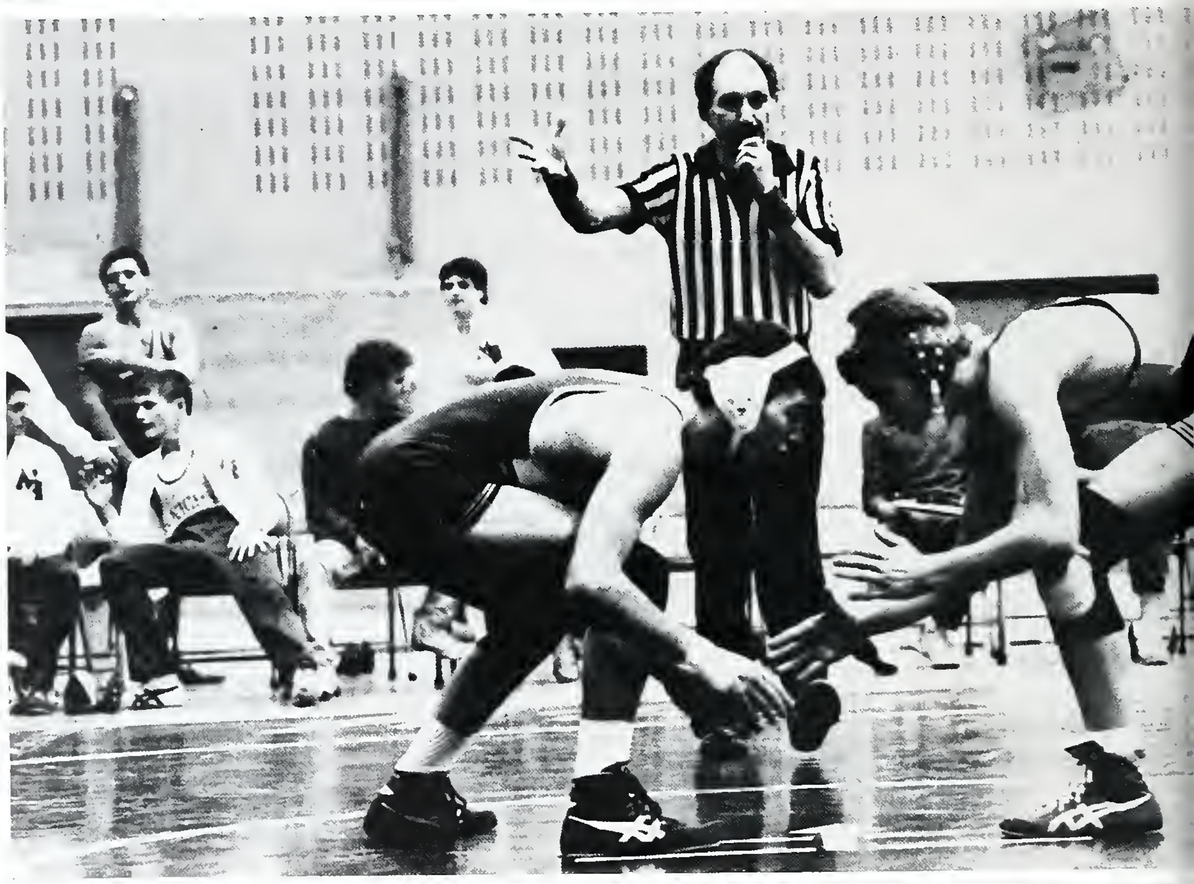
Just for the Record

Kiwanis — Gary Bogunia
Sportsmanship — Gilbert Williams
Most Valuable — Gary Bogunia
Captains — Gary Bogunia
Mark Bridwell
Gilbert Williams
All-NIC — Gary Bogunia (also placed 6th in State)
Sectional — 1st (160pts)
Regional — 3rd (71pts)
Semi-State — 18th (17.5pts)
State Finals — 50th (5pts)

	CHS	Opp
SUPER DUAL:		
New Prairie	37	24
Triton	51	18
John Glenn	68	6
LaPorte	7	60
Memorial	36	36
St.Joe	29	30
Northwood	34	23
Adams	48	12
LaSalle	40	26
Niles Invt.	140.5 (3rd)	
Mishawaka Invt.	99.5 (11th)	
Adams	45	23
Washington	18	40
Riley	18	34
Penn	15	48
Mishawaka	15	36
Clay Invt.	75.5 (8th)	
Marian	41	27

Varsity Record 9-7-1

SHOWING HIS OVERPOWERING strength, senior David Maddox sets up for a "Japanese Wizard."



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VARSITY WRESTLING: first row, S. Bogunia, G. Williams, M. Sepeta, A. Christ, D. Comer, second row, M. Aldape, S. Meredith, E. Hicks, G. Bogunia, J. Hickman, third row, Coach Smorin, D. Maddox, E. Green, R. Maurer, M. Bridwell, Coach Vanderhaden, missing: P. Reppert.

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING: first row, B. Kuspa, E. Tucker, J. Bolen, T. Marty, second row, M. Aldape, T. Rans, T. Washington, third row, Coach Smorin, Coach Vanderhaden.

Champions . . .

Three Years Running

The 1988 Wrestlers started/finished out their season right where they left off, as CHAMPIONS. For the most part, it wasn't at all a surprise.

After an up and down regular season performance, which saw Clay High School finish with a 9-7-1 record, the 1988 Wrestling peaked at the right time capturing their 3rd straight South Bend sectional championship — defeating Washington in an upset by 1/2 a point.

Sectional champions were Steve Bogunia, Gilbert Williams, Gary Bogunia, David Maddox, and Rob Maurer. The following weekend, Clay finished 3rd in the LaPorte Regional, qualifying Steve Bogunia, Gilbert Williams, Gary Bogunia, and David Maddox for the Semi-State, and beating both Penn and Mishawaka in the process.

Gary Bogunia continued his winning ways, placing 3rd in the Semi-State and 6th in Indianapolis at the State finals. This year's squad was led by seniors Gilbert Williams, Gary Bogunia, David Maddox, Rob Maurer, and Mark Bridwell. These five accounted for 107 Clay victories this season, with Gary becoming the leader in all time career wins here at Clay with 86.

A great legacy was made these past three years, but it doesn't just stop here.
— Mark Bridwell

WITH PURE CONCENTRATION, junior Alan Christ attempts to set up his moves.

USING HIS STENGTH, senior Mark Bridwell uses a "Double Chickenwing" to trap his opponent.

SETTING UP FOR what he does best, senior Gary Bogunia gets ready to "Shoot to Kill."

High Expectations

Or Unfulfilled Promises?

High expectations. The 1987 Boys' Baseball Team had many. Unfortunately much that the Colonials had anticipated was still unachieved at the end of the season. They did as well as, if not better than, the year before, but as senior Gary Bogunia expressed, "Our 20-9 record looked great, but the sad part about it is that we were better than every team we lost to." But even through the disappointments of the season, "The guys always hung in there, spirit wise; even through the losses, " agrees senior Mike Tetzloff.

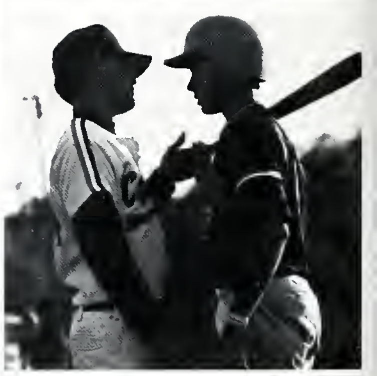
There was not just one star on the team, but all the players' strengths made up for the weaknesses of the others. Graduate John McCoy felt that although team spirit was high, "When the players stop thinking of themselves, the whole team plays better."

The team showed its talent many times on and off the field; because most of the team returned for 1988, many were looking forward to another great season.

— Mark Bridwell
and Jenny Culbertson

TAKING ADVANTAGE of the warmth of the sun, senior Bernie Weaver reviews the batting list.

LISTENING TO THE ADVICE of his coach, senior Doug Mondovics is given a few last minute pointers.



"NO, THIS WAY!" Senior John Sherrard carefully goes over his mistake with Asst. Coach Reinebold.

JUST FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL

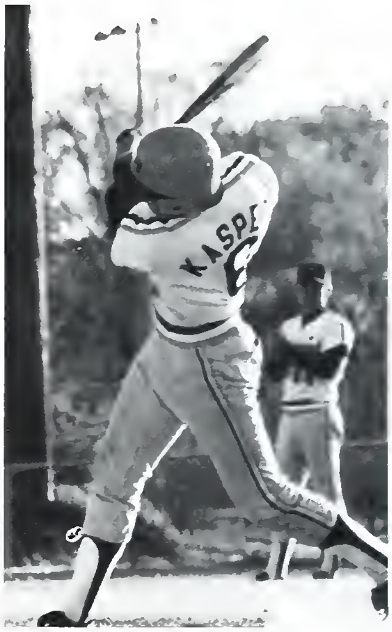
	CHS	OPP
Culver Comm.	0	4
Sturgis	5	2
Triton	8	3
Watervliet (DH)	9	5
	8	7
Memorial	10	5
Mishawaka	1	9
Jackson	16	2
Coldwater Invt.	7	2
Penn	8	14
Central	15	5
Adams	18	3
Dayton	11	7
Washington	4	7
Riley	5	3
LaSalle	2	3
LaPorte	10	3
Elston	2	1
Bloom Trails	4	5
Memorial	8	3
St. Joe	7	2
Mishawaka	7	3
Penn (CC)	5	4
Washington (CC)	3	2
St. Joe (CC)	9	12
LaVille	7	0
LaSalle (Sec.)	6	3
St. Joe (Sec)	3	4

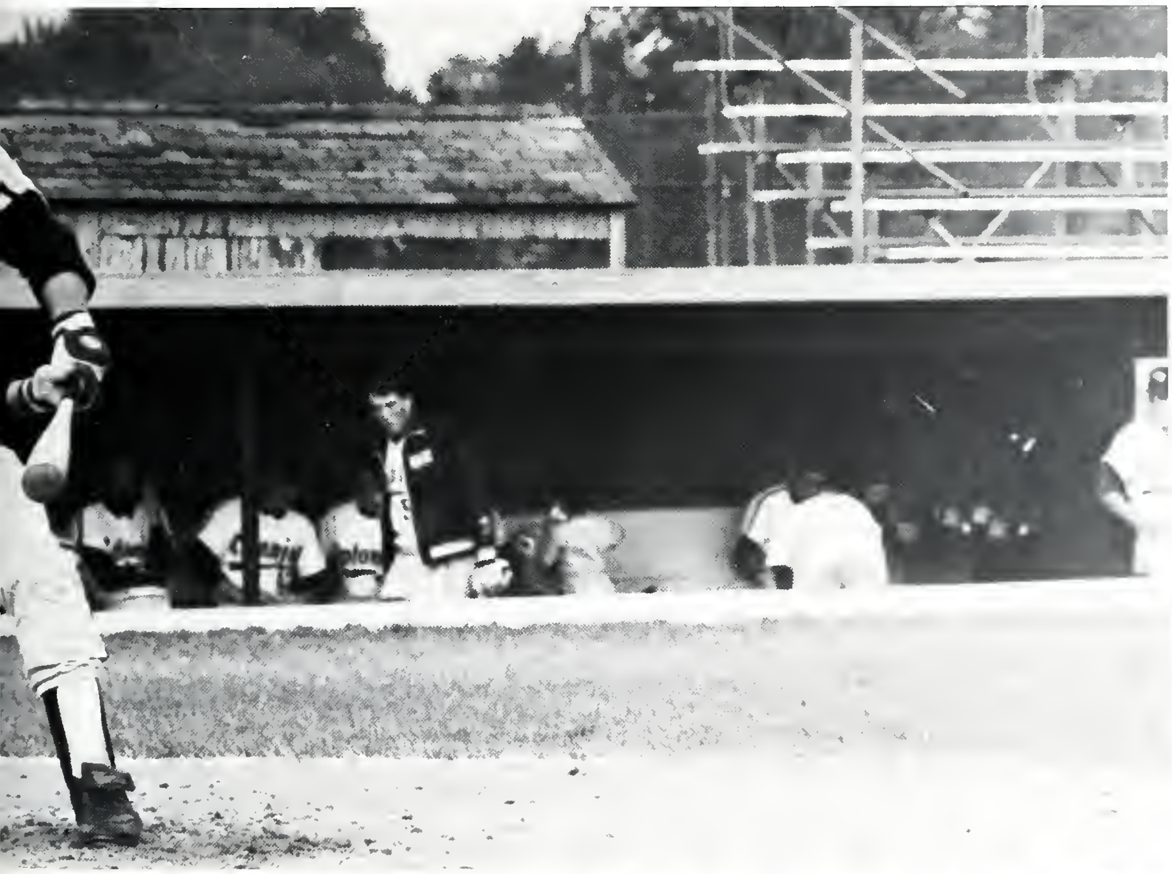
Season 12-9
Conference 9-4
State 14th

Just for the Record

Kiwanis — John McCoy
Sportsmanship — Tom Morlan
Most Valuable — Randy Dippell
Team Captains — John McCoy, Randy Dippell

SWINGING FOR A HIT, senior Pete Kasper hopes for a homer.





WARMING UP before the pitch is made, senior Tom Morlan readies himself.

VARSITY BASEBALL: first row, D. McCoy, J. Sherrard, B. Weaver, G. Hess, D. Cox, second row, P. Kasper, T. Seall, J. McCoy, R. Dippell, G. Bogunia, T. Morlan, third row, Asst. Coach Minic, Pitching Coach Kasper, B. Crawford, D. Deahl, M. Tetzloff, J. Parker, D. Mondovics, Asst. Coach Reinebold, Head Coach Reinebold.

JV BASEBALL: first row, D. McCoy, S. Klebosits, B. Crawford, M. Trewin, second row, S. Bogunia, M. Parker, J. Sherrard, M. Briscoe, third row, Asst. Coach Reinebold, D. Cox, T. Pletcher, Asst. Coach Minic.

JUST FOR THE RECORD

GOLF

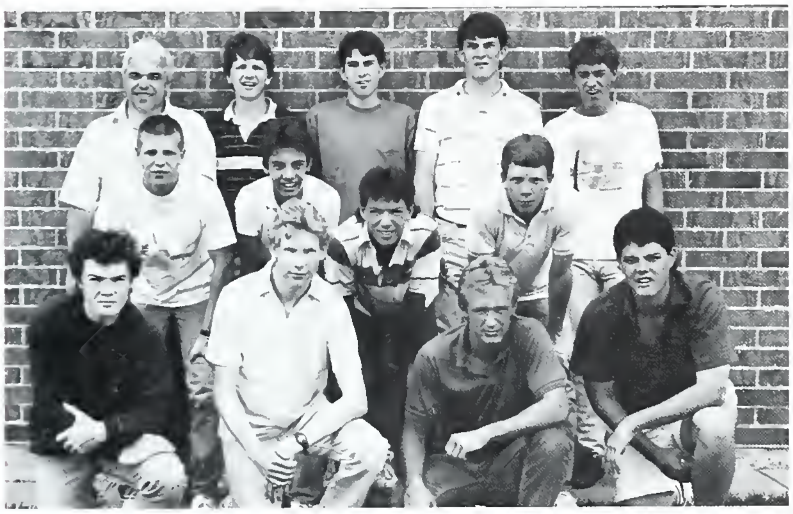
Just for the Record

Kiwanis — Tony Sorries
Sportsmanship — Ron Nagy
Most Valuable — Tony Sorries
All Conference — Tony Sorries, Mike Spiher
All State — Tony Sorries

	CHS	OPP
Goshen	164	182
Memorial	148	174
Riley	148	160
Keppler Invt.	313 (1st)	
Mishawaka	157	165
Elston	157	144
Central	152	163
Riley	152	164
Marian	161	177
Washington	161	191
New Prairie	155	183
St. Joe	155	149
Penn	148	159
Washington	148	174
Adams	155	168
LaSalle	155	195
Marian Invt.	302 (1st)	
Elbel Invt.	319 (3rd)	
LaPorte	145	163
Sectional 300 (1st)		
State (8th)		

Season 15-2
Conference 8-1

GOLF: first row, P. Malstaff, D. Polega, L. McKeel, D. Shepherd, **second row**, J. Hickman, D. Hoff, T. Sorries, B. Fisher, **third row**, Coach Polizzotto, R. Nagy, E. Denny, D. Kolata, M. Spiher.



MAKING HIS BEST effort to sink a putt, graduate Tony Sorries carefully plans his move.

Good Fortune

A Stroke for the Better

Golf. The sport that takes considerable concentration, good hand-eye coordination, balance, superior coaching, a group of remarkable players who really know their game, the list goes on.

For the 1987 team, it was this and much, much more. Few can come close to the 17-2 record and the NIC record of 8-1.

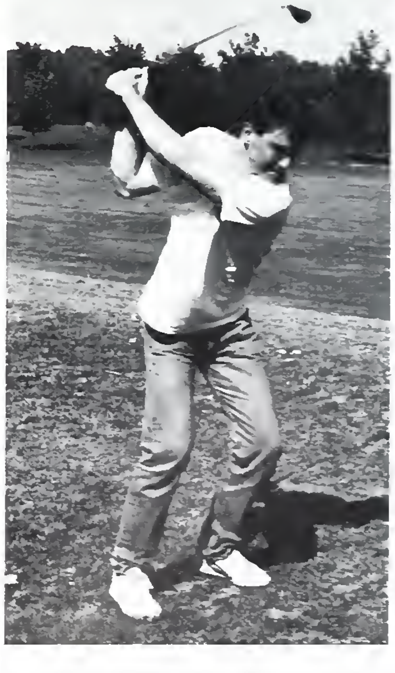
The team had won the Keppler Invitational six out of eight years, and this year took third place at the LaPorte Invitational, but according to coach Dan Polizzotto, "We should have won it! All of the players did very well this season, especially Tony Sorries. He had an average of 73."

Even the loss of four seniors couldn't put a damper on this dedicated bunch. The team's few losses nudged the team to do better, and the victories brought on great pride. Many agreed that the season seemed to be over much too quickly; for fans, coach, and players, the '87 golf team was one which would be long remembered.

— Christopher Grummel

MAKING SURE everything is in order, senior Mike Spiher prepares to sail his ball down the fairway.

TAKING A FEW MINUTES for fun before a match graduates Doug Sheperd, Dave Kolata, and Junior Brian Fisher clown around.



USING MOST OF HIS strength, graduate Dave Kolata pitches onto the green.

Into the Swing

What's All The "Racquet"?

What's all the racquet!?! Who's making all of the noise!?! It's the 1987 Girls' Tennis team. The team finished up their winning season with a third place in the Conference. This year, the girls captured a 7-2 NIC record. The team feels confident that they will be a strong opponent for next season.

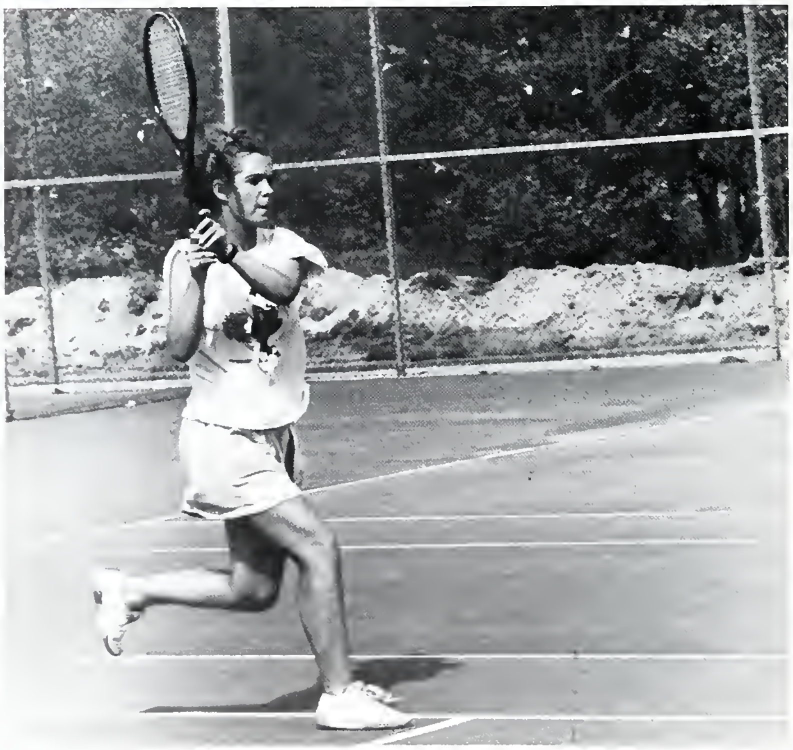
The biggest accomplishment of the season was the defeat of the highly acclaimed Adams. Senior Jenny Lewis commented, "Adams was well ranked and we were really psyched up!" Sophomore Maren Kuller stated, "Next year, after losing only one senior, I believe that we will be successful and will have several major victories."

"We had a good season this year, we came in 3rd in the conference. We made some big improvements this year also despite the fact that we lost our best player, Chris Cho," reflected junior Alyssa Tucker.

Although their 7-12 record does not reflect it, the girls' tennis team showed itself as true winners.

— Shelley Cuskaden

KNOWING THERE'S NO room for error, junior Libbey Riddle is hoping for a perfect serve.



GOING AFTER HER opponent's crafty serve, junior Cricket Roessner doesn't let it get the best of her.

HOPING SHE'LL DO as well during a match as during practice is junior Jill Wade with a look of confidence.

	CHS	OPP
LaVille	2	3
LaPorte	1	4
Plymoth Invt.	0	5
Mishawaka	3	2
Penn	1	4
Riley	5	0
St. Joe	2	3
Washington	5	0
Central	0	0
Marian	0	5
W. Lafayette	1	4
Terre Haute	1	4
Elston	3	2
Culver G.A.	2	3
LaSalle	4	1
Memorial	4	1
Penn(Sect.)	0	5

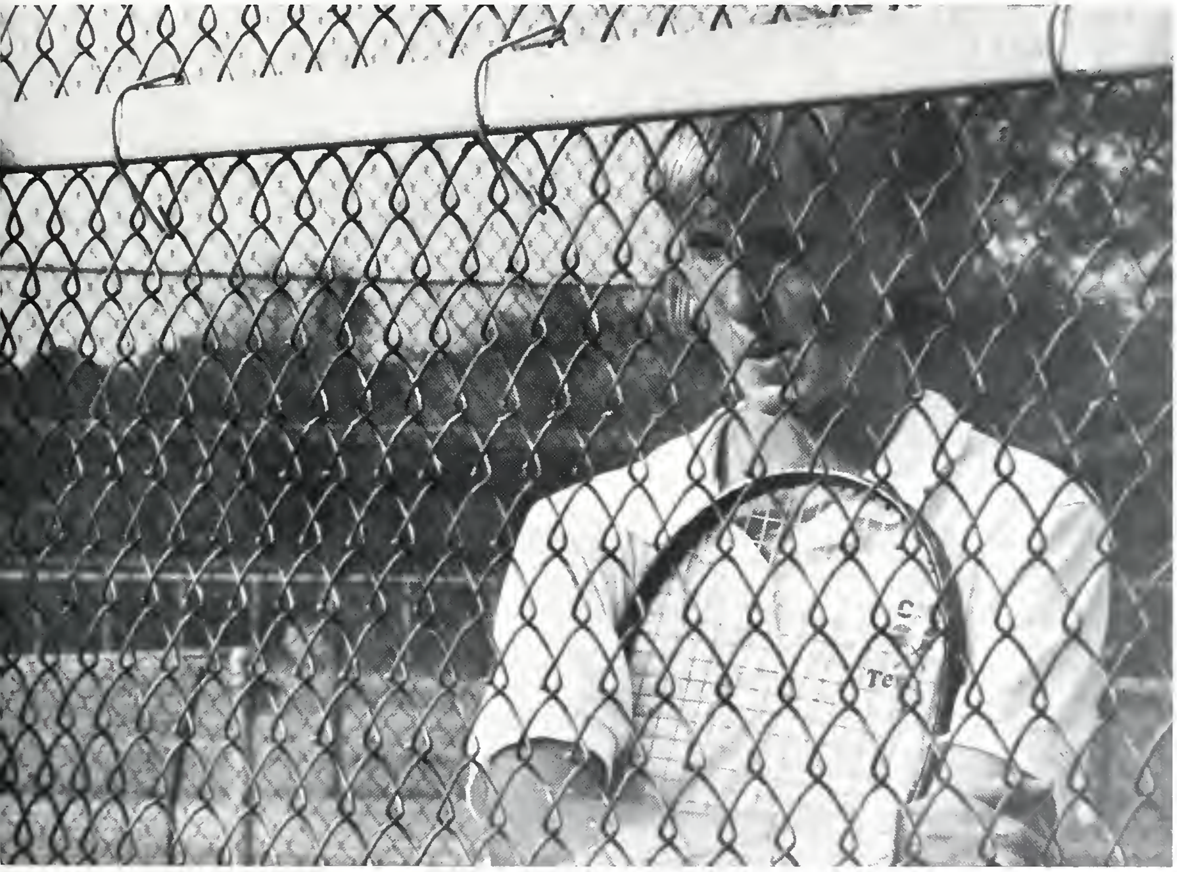
Season 7-12

Just for the Record

Sportsmanship — Melissa Kuller
Most Valuable — Jill Wade
Captain — Beth Peterson
All Conference — Christine Humeston, Jenny Huckins

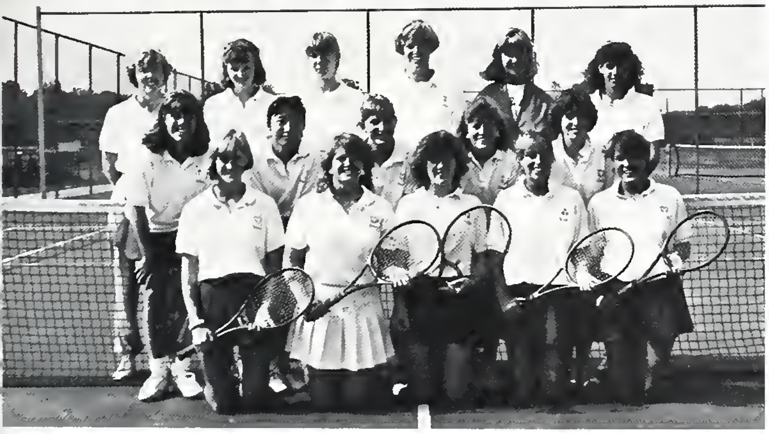
JUST FOR THE RECORD

TENNIS

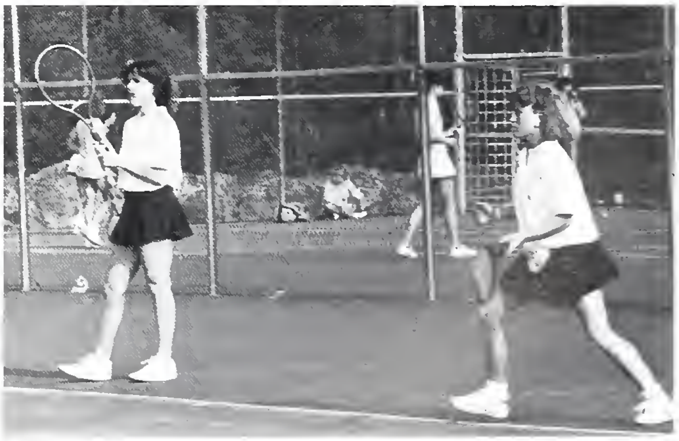


PREDICTING HER opponent's next move, senior Jenny Lewis readies herself.

PEP TALKS are essential for a team to keep functioning, shown here by Coach Tucker and senior Melisa Kuller.



GIRLS' TENNIS: first row, M. Kuller, L. Roberson, C. Calhoun, J. Lewis, J. Huckins, second row, A. Peterson, G. Chen, M. Kuller, K. Kus, L. Riddle, third row, Coach Tucker, T. Haynsworth, A. Tucker, J. Wade, B. Peterson, C. Humeston.



ANTICIPATING THE OTHER team's serves, sophomores Caryn Calhoun and Kelly Kus are ready for them.

JUST FOR THE RECORD

TRACK

Just for the Record

Kiwanis — Tim Conyers
Sportsmanship — Baron Murdock
Most Valuable — Drew Miale
Captains — Danan Jordan, Dan Peck

	CHS	OPP
Riley	33	93
Memorial	15	107
Central	34	93
Mishawaka	47	79
Washington	66	61
Adams	64	63
Penn	41	86
Elston	30	97
LaSalle	41	86
Penn Invt.	24 (7th)	
Colonial Invt.	17 (7th)	
Sectional	28 (7th)	
Regional	2 (28th)	

Season 2-7

BOYS' TRACK: first row, C. Washington, M. Briscoe, K. Gruner, D. Peck, E. Henderson, B. Murdock, P. Reppert, T. Conyers, second row, B. Powell, P. Yuhas, S. Lewis, R. Paquette, M. Pickens, G. Williams, J. Yacka, third row, R. Weymon, E. Blankenmeyer, M. Sepeta, T. Rogers, F. Bricker, C. Kowalewski, fourth row, D. Jordan, Coach Tobolski, R. Kaiser, D. Maxie, D. Miale, G. Mueller, Y. Hubbard, Coach Townsend.

ATTEMPTING TO DEFY gravity, junior Pat Reppert prepares to pole vault.

Only Time Will Tell

United and Improved

As the cold winter weather left and spring was finally upon us, a new season had begun for the 1987 Boys' Track Team. They had their share of ups and downs during the past few years, but this year, it was looking good with a season record of 2-7.

"There was much improvement shown this season, but it takes time," stated graduate Dan Peck. Even though there were only two victories, against Washington and Adams, the team was unified and on the move.

Many personal goals were achieved which seemed somewhat unlikley in many of the players' eyes. Practice and training after school took up much of the players' time, but according to sophomore Brian Powell, it paid off, "The practices were hard and very serious, overall it was worth it."

The number of members had improved since last year, and leadership was shown by all, especially by the seniors. By this time next year, Clay could see an even better season record. But only time will tell.

— Christopher Grummel

PERFECT TIMING is needed in delivering the wand shown here by senior Rory Paquette and sophomore Brian Powell.

A SIGN OF relief appears on the face of junior Chris Kowalewski as he crosses the finish line.

USING EVERY LAST drop of energy he has, graduate Ethan Henderson is about to complete his hurdle event.

Making Strides

A Year of Great Improvement

Early last February, exactly thirty-five girls showed up for the first day of practice. They braved the sweatbox-like atmosphere of the upper gym and the near-blizzard conditions of the great outdoors during their first month of practice.

The 1987 Girls' Track Team had one of its best seasons ever. The team boasted a 3-8 record and an NIC record of 2-7. Gone are the days of 0-9 records. The team was young, but not inexperienced, and hopefully the 1988 team will improve on this year's record.

The Colonials had only three seniors, including MVP Emma Walshe, but much of the talent was in the underclassmen. Twelve of the fourteen sectional qualifiers will return next year, including two girls who made it to State, Rose Koehler in the long jump and Jenny Culbertson in the 3200 meter run.

The bonds of friendship were formed and stregthened throughout the whole season. Many felt the closeness of the team was an important aspect.

— Jenny Culbertson

INTENSELY CONCENTRATING on her form, senior Sarah Winters throws the discus.

PATIENTLY AWAITING the start, senior Jenny Stimson concentrates on her leg of the relay.

JUMPING HER WAY to the state finals, sophomore Rose Koehler gives it her all in a dual meet.

	CHS	OPP
LaVille	50	68
Riley	63	55
Memorial	16	102
Central	37	81
Mishawaka	51	67
City Meet	68	3rd
Adams	79	39
Penn	40	78
Elston	32	86
Princess Relays	15.5	
LaSalle	42	76
St. Joe	83	35
Sectionals	28	7th
Regionals	14	14th

Season 3-8

Just for the Record

Sportsmanship — Jenny Stimson
Most Valuable — Emma Walshe
Captains — Amy Moser
Emma Walshe
All-Conference — Jenny Culbertson
1st team 1600
1st team 3200

JUST FOR THE RECORD

TRACK

GIRLS' TRACK: first row, A. Inman, S. Pope, D. Hartz, T. Grady, S. Tucker, J. Stimson, J. Culbertson, D. Terry, T. Fahler, second row, R. Koehler, T. Broadway, A. Cook, A. Moser, T. Lewis, L. Pulaski, M. Florkowski, K. Martens, third row, L. Hickey, E. Wasikowski, M. Swafford, K. Floran, P. Jackson, L. Sloma, Coach Simpson, L. Wind, fourth row, Coach Dodgeson, C. Gillentine, A. Webber, J. Dittrich, E. Walshe, S. Winters, K. Boehm, S. Steen-Johnson.

PERFECT STEPS, seniors Anne Webber and Tara Grady execute a faultless hand-off.

JUST FOR THE RECORD

SOFTBALL

Just for the Record

Kiwanis — Peggy Fuerbringer
Sportsmanship — Becca Brogle
Most Valuable — Karen Chance
Captains — Melissa Stewart
Peggy Fuerbringer
All-Conference — Threresa Whittleton

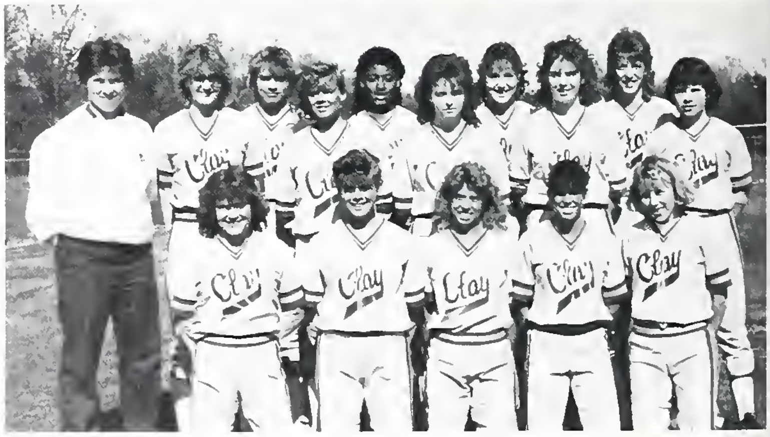
	CHS	OPP
Mishawaka	1	6
Marian	3	6
LaPorte	4	19
Niles	7	8
Penn	8	9
Northwood	16	15
Jackson (Co.W.)	5	17
Coldwater Invt.	9	(10th)
Concord	0	16
Elston	10	12
Riley	1	7
St. Joe	2	4
LaSalle	2	5
New Prairie	10	9
Washington	6	13
Memorial	0	15
Central	0	17
Adams	7	0
Adams	1	15
St. Joe	6	23

Record 3-17

ANTICIPATING A GOOD performance from their teammate, some of the Colonials await their turn to bat.

AFTERNOON PRACTICES are taken seriously, as shown here by sophomore Becca Brogle.

PUTTING POWER into her pitch, junior Debbie Block attempts to strike out her opponent.



SOFTBALL: first row, M. Stewart, B. Strefling, D. Bunde, P. Fuerbringer, K. Pearson, second row, Coach Engdahl, A. Hughes, K. Chance, T. Whittleton, T. Jackson, H. Burdick, K. Forsey, T. Strefling, D. Block, B. Brogle.

Still a Diamond

Through Sweat and Dirt

The fans were wildly cheering. The players were tense knowing that this was the team to beat. She's up to bat, she swings ... POW!!! Another successful season has ended for the 1987 Clay Girls' Softball team.

The success wasn't in the team as a whole, but in the individual players. "I think that a team is made up of each player doing her best even though we didn't have very many victories," stated junior Debbie Block.

"The Softball Team has really progressed this year despite some conflict here and there; our victories brought us closer together," said manager Mike Gavazzoni.

Though the team wasn't very successful this season, we can count on a big turnaround next season, "The coach is very involved and enthusiastic. Clay will be good in the coming years because we are young and we have a caring and dedicated coach," commented Graduate Donna Bunde.

The team emerged with two impressive victories over New Prairie and Adams. Team Spirit was the only strength they had. "The season was most frustrating for the coach because it seemed that Clay could not win too many games. We tried our best and that's what really counted," replied Coach Lisa Engdahl.

— Shelley Cuskaden

AMAZED AND CONFUSED, graduate Missy Stewart can't believe the call.

CONCENTRATING ONLY ON the approaching ball, sophomore Twana Jackson hopes for a home run.

TIME OUT!! thinks senior Karen Chance as she reaches for a glass of cool and refreshing water.

Scoring BIG

Though Just for the Kicks

The Clay Boys' Soccer Team bounded together through the season with an impressive record of 10-4-5. Made up mostly of juniors and seniors, the 1987 team had a big season.

The season started in January, with conditioning and ended in June with the playoffs. "It was a great deal of work, but it all payed off," commented graduate Mike Savage.

This year was unique because Clay attained status as one of the biggest soccer powers in South Bend. The highlight of the year came with Clay's defeat of the St. Joe Indians, which had generally been considered the soccer powerhouse in South Bend.

In the playoffs, Clay beat St. Joe, 3-1, for the second time, losing to Adams in the final game, 3-0.

Senior Steve Knitter said, "Hopefully a strong dynasty will prevail and Clay will keep up its reputation as one of the best clubs in the area," while senior Doug Cole summed up the year, "We showed a lot of talent, and there is a great deal about our team we should be proud of."

— Mark Bridwell

SUFFERING THE FREEZING cold, senior Matt Kahn watches on.

CONCENTRATING ON the ball, senior Oliver Atassi tries to dribble around Senior Blake McKenna.

IN PERFECT FORM, senior Marc Hurst attempts a scissor kick while in the air.

	CHS	OPP
LaSalle	4	1
Warsaw	4	0
Canterbury	5	5
Riley	0	1
Plymouth	1	1
E.Chicago	2	4
Memorial	2	1
Mishawaka	3	3
Adams	0	3
Washington	5	1
Concord	2	0
Marian	1	0
Central	1	0
Penn	3	3
St. Joe	3	0
St. Joe (NISL Tour.)	3	1
Central	1	0
Adams	0	3
Canterbury (N.Ind. Cup)	3	4

Season 10-4-5
JV 1-7

Just for the Record

Kiwanis — Alan Holtzlander
Sportsmanship — Blake McKenna
Most Valuable — Mark Kiskorna
Captains — Alan Holtzlander, Mike Savage
All NISL — Oliver Atassi, Alan Holtzlander,
Jerry Trent

JUST FOR THE RECORD

SOCCER

"GOING FOR THE GUSTO," senior Gary Coleman passes a defender while Graduate Mike Savage watches.

WITH INTENSE CONCENTRATION, senior Mark Bridwell sets up to pass down field.

VARSITY SOCCER: first row, J. Gavazzoni, A. Christ, B. Machalleck, J. Roberts, K.C. Bohn, A. McLane, M. Goldstein, M. Hurst, N. Barber, second row, G. Noyer, J. Stokes, B. McKenna, R. Solomon, M. Kilboume, A. Holtzlander, M. Savage, J. Trent, D. Cole, third row, Coach Lund, M. Bridwell, S. Knitter, G. Coleman, W. Heiden, O. Atassi, M. Hussey, M. Kiskorna, M. Kahn, Coach Evans.

J.V. SOCCER: first row, D. Jay, S. Stokes, J. Eikelberner, J. Becker, A. Eiker, H. Ghashghai, G. Hoffman, second row, A. McLane, A. Christ, J. Gentner, D. Yulias, B. Schwartz, R. Brogle, D. Sloan, T. Casteel, Coach Evans.

JUST FOR THE RECORD

CHEERLEADERS & POMS

VARSITY CHEERLEADING Captain: Crystal Bluitt Co-Captain: Ann Webber
J.V. CHEERLEADING Captain: Emily Sherman Co-Captain: Sharlayne Graff
FRESHMAN CHEERLEADING Captain: Amy Smith Co-Captain: Stacey James
VARSITY POM-PONS Captain: Ann Burgess Co-Captain: Lisa Kropf
J.V. POM-PONS Captain: Stephanie Smith Co-Captain: Kim Boller

VARSITY POM-PONS: first row, L. Kropf, A. Burgess, second row, W. Seager, M Swafford, L. Hussy, K. Maum, K. Peterson, L. Noto, third row, S. Gains, W. Harris, K. Buckles, E. Johnston, S. Getz, D. Bartley, M. Gates.

JUNIOR VARSITY POM-PONS: first row, K. Boller, S. Smith, second row, S. McCann, K. Malstaff, T. Boyer, H. Meyers, A Sherman, third row, L. Cohn, T. Wooley, K. Snavely, K. Henderson, fourth row T. Blount, G. Hutchings, H. Hans, S. Chatman.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: first row, R. Pernic, T. O Neal, second row K. McGovern, P Como, third row, C. Bluit, J. Shultz, Mrs. M. Como (sponsor), R Shultz, A. Webber.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: first row, D. Paczkowski, A. Smith, E. Strickler, second row, C. Floyd, A Hileger, S.James, D. Cox, third row, C. Gillespie, S. Wisena, S. Graff, S. Murchison, M. Roberts, D.Terry, E. Sherman, T. Philips.

Movin' in Sync,

Jammin' to the Beat!!!

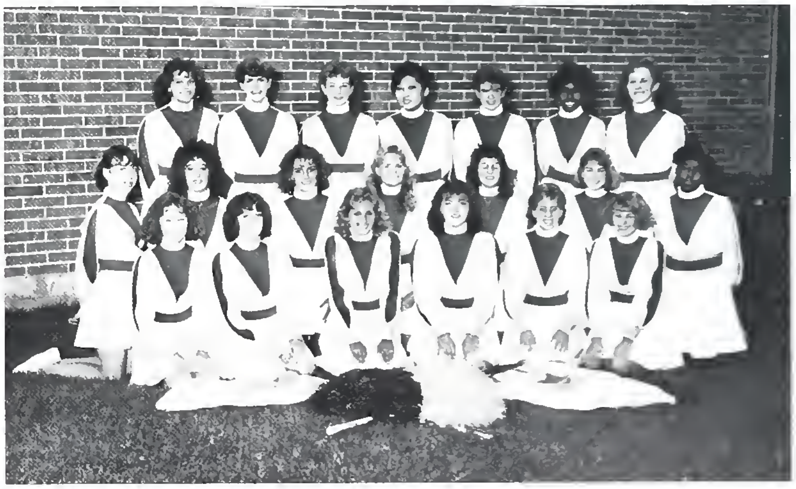
"C-O-L-O-N-I-A-L-S!!! Clay Colonials are the best, shout it out with all of your might!!!"

Most fans think that the Cheerleaders, Pom-Pons, and Color Guard have it easy, but that just isn't so. Many hours are spent practicing routines, creating unique cheers, and coordinating difficult maneuvers with flags. It takes a lot more effort than the student body realizes.

Senior Varsity Pom-Pon, Wendy Seager commented, "There were many of changes in Poms this year, but with all of the hard work, we made it through." The transformation from being just Pom-Pon girls to being Color Guard *and* back to being Poms again was a change of pace for them. After many early morning practices, the Color Guard did very well this year.

Not having a sponsor was a problem for this year's Cheerleaders at first, but that didn't stop these psyched up girls. They were so optimistic about finding a sponsor, that they even held try-outs without one. Senior Varsity Cheerleader, Crystal Bluit said, "It was difficult at first, but when Mrs. Como came along, it became better." No matter what the case, Cheerleaders, Pom-Pons, or Color Guard, they all came out on top!

— Christopher Grummel and Shelley Cuskaden



"JAMMIN' TO THE BEAT," senior Lisa Kropf leads the Poms in a fantastic routine at half time. (upper left)

"WALK LIKE AN EGYPTIAN!" A group of Cheerleaders arouse the fans with the 'pyramid of spirit'.

COLOR GUARD: first row, L. Hussy, D. DeLala, K. Peterson, M. Bennett, L. Noto, K. Maum, second row, K. Gilvary, A. Burgess, D. Bartley, S. Getz, E. Johnston, S. Gains, D. Lee, third row S. Smith, W. Seager, D. Shelby, M. Song, T. Thomas, W. Harris, L. Kropf.

PEOPLE

EVERYTIME YOU TURN AROUND

WILL YOU LOOK AT THAT GIRL! Freshmen David Seager and Adam Landis realize some of the advantages of going to high school with upperclassmen.

After that last home game, that impossible physics final, or the graduation march in June — what do we value most about our four years at Clay? True, those parties were fun, we liked many of our classes, and we cheered on our athletes. But what would these events be like without people?

High school, like society as a whole, brings together a variety of people. We learned to work together as teams, classmates and locker neighbors; to our surprise, we even got to like some of our teachers and administrators.

The heart of Clay is in the people — years from now, these pages will help us to remember the faces of those who made our four years here the best they could be.

— Steve Knitter

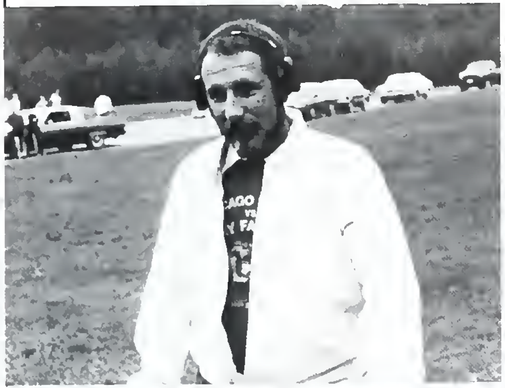
RELAXING AFTER PRACTICE, juniors Beth Lanphere and Libby Riddle enjoy a warm spring day together while watching the rest of a tennis match.

MILES ALL THE WAY AROUND, sopho-
ores Tracie Bowen, Heather Molnar,
nd Stacey Hickman go out to lunch.

TYING THOSE DUMB SHOES! Sophomore Dana Lynn Yarger takes a moment before class for some time to herself and her feet.

BEAT THESE MUSCLES! Senior Don Maxie struts his stuff as buddy, senior David Maddocks shows off his hair cut.

What Clay teachers did when they were YOUR age



As time passed by did you ever think about what hidden secrets your teachers kept from you? Contrary to what many students think, teachers didn't always stand in front of classrooms giving lectures or spend their evening grading papers.

A few of the staff members went back down memory lane and thought of some questions that just might interest you. See if you can find out which staff member goes with which question.

1. Which teacher was on Prom court at Central High School?

2. Which staff member was a member of Girls' Athletic Association and helped deliver her high school newspaper?

3. Which teacher lived so long ago that when he was in high school, they didn't have colds?

4. Which English teacher was a jock in high school?

5. Which English teacher's extra-curricular activity in high school was kissing?

6. Which teacher didn't have a Prom in high school?

7. Which teacher enjoyed a dance called the "Fox Trot" at Adams High School?

8. Which teacher gave his Prom date a corsage of dandylions?

9. Which staff member in the Guidance Office did a dance called the "Camel Walk"?

(The answers to these questions appear on the left side of this page — don't peek!)

ANSWERS TO QUIZ: 1. Mrs. Jeanette Prince 2. Mrs. Frances Lein 3. Mr. Thomas Emmons 4. Mr. Ed Szucs 5. Mrs. Sheila Emge 6. Mr. Stanley Dodgson 7. Mrs. Barbara Curran 8. Mr. Howard Wallace 9. Mr. Earl Hairston.

LISTENING TO HIS ROCK 'N ROLL, Mr. Howard Wallace goes for a brief stroll.

REACHING FOR THE RESULTS OF a student's water safety exercise, Mr. Tom King finishes a class in lifesaving.

DISCUSSING A SOLUTION TO A DIFFICULT chemical equation, seniors Rick Brogle and Jeff Sriver, get help form Mrs. Mary Short.

Dorene Arnold — Library
Randy Arnold — Head Custodian
William Baldwin — Industrial Arts: Indiana State University B.S., M.S. D.A.M.A. Doctors of Motors
Robert Baskin — Night Head Custodian

Cynthia Benassi — M.O.M.H.: Ball State University B.A.; Indiana University at South Bend M.A.
John Benassi — Maintenance
Cynthia Brosnan — Reading: Indiana University B.S. Andrews University M.A.T.
Gene Buczynski — Math: Indiana University B.S. M.S

Calista Burtsfield — Cafeteria
Dave Canfield — M.O.M.H. Aide
Joesph Catanzarite — Social Studies: Indiana University B.S.; University of Notre Dame M.A.
Everzine Chambliss — Science: Tennessee State University B.S., Indiana University at South Bend M.S.

Jay Clark — Math: Manchester College B.S., Indiana University at South Bend M.S.
Margret Clark — M.O.M.H. Aide
Phyliss Cox — M.O.M.H. Aide
Barbara Curran — Computer Lab Aide

HELPING OUT AT A CROSS-COUNTRY MEET, Mr. Tom DeBaets, Ms. Debbie Schaalma, Mr. James Gerhold, and Ms. Carol Hanson make sure the times are recorded correctly.

EVEN MATH CAN BE FUN! Mrs. Elizabeth Pullapilly and senior Melissa Stafford laugh about a math problem after figuring out how to do it.

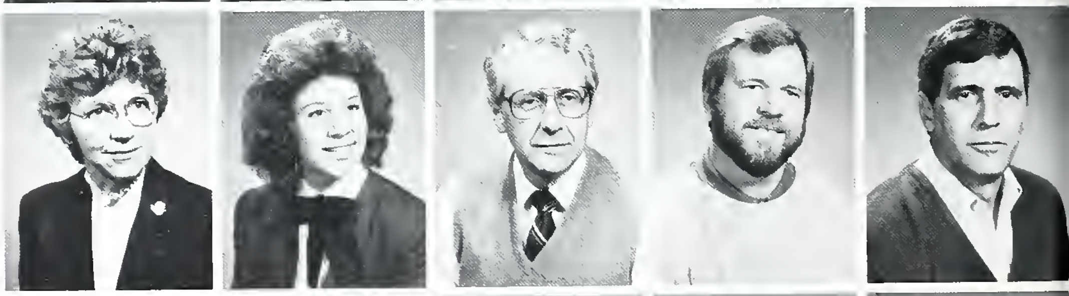
The many sides

Shirley Davidson — Math: Ball State University B.S., M.S.
Thomas DeBaets — Math: Olivet College B.S.; Indiana University at South Bend M.S.
Pamela Decker — Business, C.O.E.: Indiana State University B.S., M.S.
Leonard Deranek — Physical Education: Indiana State University B.S.; Indiana University M.S.
Colleen Derse — Handicapped Aide

Richard Devereau — Engineer
Stanley Dodgson — English: William Jewell College A.B.; Colgate Rochester Divinity School B.D.; University of Notre Dame M.A.; Indiana University M.S.
Larry Dwyer — Band
Phillip Ell — Science-Health: Indiana State University B.S., M.A.
Joan Elum — Nurse

Sheila Emge — English: Clarke College B.A.; University of Notre Dame M.A.
Thomas Emmons — Basic Skills: Indiana State University B.S. M.S.
Clare Everdon — Guidance: St. Francis College A.B.; University of Notre Dame M.A.
Dale Ewald — Maintenance
Jeanette Fauguel — Cafeteria

Barbara Ferraro — Guidance
Deborah Foy — M.O.M.H.: Indiana University B.S. M.S.
Eldon Fretz — Social Studies, Department Head: Bethel College A.B.; Indiana University A.M.; University of Notre Dame M.A.
George Friedman — Drafting, I.C.T.: Indiana State University B.S. M.S.
William Fuerbringer — Social Studies: Purdue University B.S.; University of Notre Dame M.S.



Dee Fuller — M.O.M.H. Aide
Harry Ganser — Woods: Ball State University B.S., M.S.
James Gerhold — Math: DePauw University B.A.; University of Notre Dame M.S.
David Gleason — Business Education, A-V: Valparaiso University B.S.; Indiana University M.A.
John (Chris) Grabowski — Science: Indiana University B.S., M.S.

Marsha Hagerty — Maintenance
Earl Hairston — Guidance: Ball State University B.S.; Indiana University M.S.
William Hammond — Assistant Principal: Eastern Illinois University B.A.; Indiana University M.S.
Carol Hanson — Math: Western Michigan University B.S., Purdue University M.A.T.
Michael Harding — Principal: Indiana University B.S. M.S. School Administration at Indiana University, Ed.S.

# of the CHS staff

The student legend ays, "Once you have een one teacher you ave seen them all." Vell, in this case that egend had to be cast side this year.

Teachers did not fit he mold of the old chool marm that one ave a shiny red apple o. Instead, they drive hiny red sports cars, o on exotic vacations, nd run marathon aces.

During the North entral Evaluation of lay High School, the lose relationship be-ween students, teach-rs and administra-ion, and the friendly tmosphere found in he classroom and hroughout the school was praised by the committee.

A staff, of course, is not only composed of teachers and administrators. It takes a variety of talented individuals to make a school run smoothly, and the support staff at Clay was an important asset to the school year. Custodians kept the over 10-year old building clean, the ground crew made sure the lawn was freshly mowed and that the new flowers in front of the school were watered and weeded.

"I was pleased to find the quality of the food in the cafeteria had improved over last year," said senior David Aker. A cheery smile and a warm cookie from the cafeteria ladies make the day go by better.

As it is for many students, the teachers' days did not stop at 3:00. Mr. Daniel Kasper and Mr. William Baldwin could be spied on almost any afternoon helping out at the Bull Pen snack bar. May advisers, coaches and late-working put in long days — and some nights — throughout the year.

No, once you have seen a Clay teacher, you have NOT seen them all.

WITH PAPERS IN HAND, Mr. Joseph Wolter explains the answers to questions he had asked on a biology exam.

Gregory Harris — Spanish-Department Head: Michigan State University B.A.; University of Notre Dame M.A.

Susan Heroy — Speech Therapist: Ball State University B.S.; Indiana University M.S.

Tom Hess — Social Studies: Purdue University B.S.; Indiana University M.S.

Jacque Highsmith — Security

Teretha Hooker — M.O.M.H.: Jackson State University B.S.; Chicago State University M.S.; Indiana University B.A.; University of Notre Dame M.A.

Bonita Hoover — English: Indiana University B.A.; University of Notre Dame M.A.

Greg Humnicky — Social Studies: Purdue University B.S.; Indiana University M.S.

Kathleen Jaroszewski — French: Marian College B.A.; Indiana University M.S.

Calvin Johnson — Human Resources

Lloyd Johnson — Science-Department Head: Indiana University B.S.; Ball State University M.S.

DEMONSTRATING THE USE OF PRECISION SCALE, Mr. Chris Grabowski shows sophomore Jay Becker how to read the correct weight.

WORKING IN THE TEACHERS' LOUNGE, Ms. Teretha Hooker and Ms. Debbie Foy prepare projects for thier Job Corps students.

PERFORMING IMPORTANT OFFICE TASKS, Mrs. Frances Lein talks to a parent while Mrs. Jan Weaver types the weekly staff bulletin.

Carol Jones — Science Aide
Daniel Kasper — English: Indiana University B.A. M.A.
Karen Kazmierzak — German: University of Notre Dame B.A
Betty Kelsey — M.O.M.H.
Candace King — Home Economics-Math: Purdue University B.S.; Indiana University of South Bend M.S.

Thomas King — Physical Education-Department Head: University of Notre Dame B.S., M.S.
Carol Knight — Attendance Office Secretary
Robert Krause — English-Publications: University of Notre Dame B.A. M.A.T.; Indiana University M.L.S.; University of California at Berkeley. Specialist Certificate
Martha Kreinke — Math Aide
Denise Kuehner — Orchestra: Valparaiso University B.M.E., University of Notre Dame M.M.

Michael Kuntz — Physical Education: Willmar Junior College A.A., Western Michigan University B.S.
Jane Kurzhals — English: MacMurray College A.B., University of Notre Dame M.A
Jerry Lackey — Band: Indiana University B.S.E., M.M.E.
Judy Latanation — Learning Disability: Ball State University B.S., M.A.
Francis Lein — Main Office Secretary

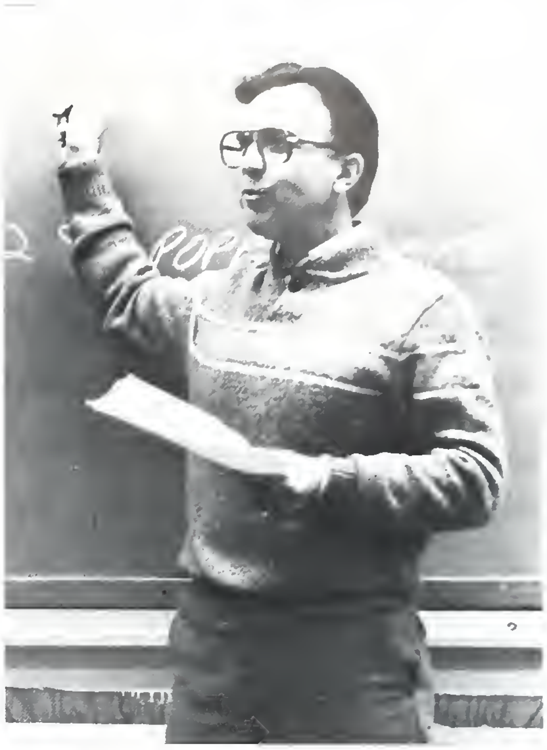
Teachers don't get to graduate

Remember when we hought that coming to school year after year, seeing the same old eachers was getting ld?

What about those eachers who have to e here day after day, ix hours a day, for nore than four years? fter all, no matter ow we feel about school, we only had our years at Clay, hile many of our eachers were in their 0th, 20th, or were oming close to spending a quarter of a cenury at Clay High chool. We always anted the teachers to feel sorry for us; perhaps we should have shown more sympathy for the staff. The teachers were always there every day of the year. They didn't complain; neither did they fall asleep when you gave your ten minute speech.

Time and time again the students have looked back on their high school years and never thought of the teacher that gave them an "A" or helped them with a problem. If we would have thought about it, teachers really had it bad; remembering names, grading work, making up tests, baby-sitting for some, yelling at students — and this went on every day of the year.

So . . . think back to the last time we got up complaining about going to school, and then remember the alarm clock that went off — and will continue to go off next year — at 6:00 in the morning at our teacher's house. If we would have listened closely, we could have heard the nearest teacher saying, "Oh no, not again!"



GOING OVER THE HISTORY OF THE MONARCHS OF SPAIN, Mr. Roman Sysyn pauses in his Humanities lecture.

Norris Lockman — Science: Olivet Nazarene College B.S.; Indiana University M.S.

Barbara Lorch — Business Education: University of Wisconsin-Whitewater B.S.; Indiana University M.B.A.

Cynthia Luke — French: Hanover College A.B.; Purdue University M.A.T.

Janet Macey — Business-Department Head: Lindenwood College B.S., University of Notre Dame M.A.

Marilyn Martin — Cafeteria

Robert McGovern — M.O.M.H.: University of Notre Dame B.A. M.A.

Mary Ann McTigue — Cafeteria Supervisor

Jackie Melser — M.O.M.H. Aide

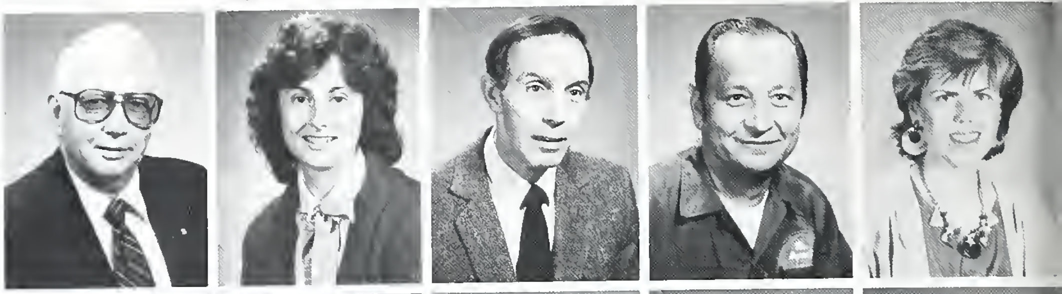
Joan Melser — Cafeteria

Quentin Mingo — Assistant Principal: Western Michigan University B.S., M.S.

EXPLAINING HOW TO USE LIBRARY REFERENCE MATERIALS, Mr. Andrew Petrass introduces library research methods to a freshman class.

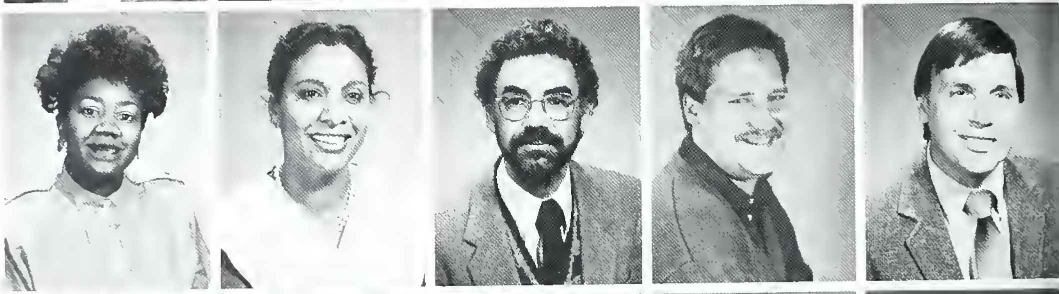
Joan Mitchell — Physical Education: Ball State University B.S.; Indiana University M.A.
Pat Morehead — English Aide
Eva Morgan — English: Stillman College B.A.; Brigham Young University; Colorado State University M.A.
Clare Myers — M.O.M.H. Aide
Martha Nall — Visually Impaired: Purdue University B.A.; Michigan State University M.A.

Dare Nestlerode — Guidance: Indiana State University B.S., M.S.
Mary Pajakowski — Business: St. Mary's College B.B.A.; Indiana University M.B.E.A.
Victor Papai — Social Studies: Indiana State University B.S.; Indiana University M.S.
Ervin Paprocki — Maintenance
Catherine Payne — English: Ball State University B.S. M.A.



Joan Perusek — Spanish/Latin: Ball State University B.A. M.A.
Andrew Petrass — Librarian: Indiana University A.B.; St. Mary's College M.A.; Ball State University M.L.S.
Joyce Pickens — Cafeteria
Daniel Polizzotto — Social Studies: Ball State University B.S., M.S.
Dorothy Powers — Music-Department Head: Oakland City College B.S.; Chicago Musical College of Roosevelt University M.M.

Jeanette Prince — Study Hall
Elizabeth Pullapilly — Math: St. Joesph College of India M.A., St. Mary's College B.S.; Indiana University M.A.
Ralph Radecki — Latin: Ball State University M.A.
Randy Ranschaert — Handicapped Aide
Lester Rassi — Science: Bethel College B.A.; Indiana University M.A.



Betsy Roessner — M.O.M.H. Aide
Gloria Royce — Cafeteria
Beth Rupel — Science: Indiana University at South Bend. A.B., M.S.
Deborah Schaalma — Math: Western Michigan University B.A.
William Schlundt — Athletic Director: Indiana University B.S., M.S.

Donna Schumaker — Bookstore Secretary
Nancy Shelley — English: Indiana University at South Bend B A. and Certification; Western Michigan University M.A.
Mary Short — Science: Indiana University A.B., M.A.T.
Sherry Simpson — Math: Indiana University at South Bend B.S.
Mary Sparks — Science: Emmanuel College A.B.; Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Certificate in Aeroengineering; Sorbonne University of Paris Diploma. Andrews University M.A.T.

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FACULTY

Ray Stafford — Art-Department Head: Indiana University B.S.; University of Notre Dame M.S

Charles Stallworth — Social Studies: Kentucky State University B.A.; Indiana University M.S.

Paulette Stanage — Cafeteria

Kenneth Stankiewicz — Math-Department Head: Indiana University B.S.; University of Notre Dame M.S.

Pat Stewart — Handicap Resource: Bethel College B.S.; Indiana University M.S.

Susan Strausser — M.O.M.H.

Roman Sysyn — Art: Art Institute of Chicago F.B.A.; University of Notre Dame M.A. M.F.A.

Edward Szucs — English-Department Head: Purdue University B.A.; Indiana University M.S.

Elizabeth Thompson — Lunchroom Aide

Mark Tobolski — Business, D.E.C.A.: Indiana State University B.S.

Nancy Tubbs — Cafeteria

Tom Vandewalle — Director of Guidance: Purdue University B.S.; Indiana State University M.S.

Albert VanLaecke — Tutorial: Ball State University B.S.; Andrews University M.A.T.

Gerald VanLaecke — Electronics-Department Head: Ball State University B.S.; Andrews University M.A.T.

Paulette Waidner — M.O.M.H. Aide

Howard Wallace — English: University of Idaho B.S.; Indiana University M.S.

Janice Weaver — General Aide

Donald Wilson — Security

Michael Witkop — Math: Augustana College B.S.; Indiana University M.S.

Joseph Wolter — Science: Marquette University B.S.; Indiana University M.S.

Dora Woodford — C.O.R.E. Supervisor

Marceil Yoder — Home Economics, HERO-Department Head: Goshen College B.S.; Indiana University at South Bend M.A.

Marilyn Zmudzinski — M.O.M.H.: Ball State University B.S.; Indiana University at South Bend M.S.

Last year,
The beginning of a new life . . .

Remember our first day of high school? The girls got up two hours early to do their hair, the guys all plan to get there at the same time so they won't look like Freshman. At first we carried all our books for the whole day with us everywhere because we didn't want to be late. Then we finally found the Senior hall! The Seniors always looked so big and they were so popular. Then we were always late just because we had to walk up and down the Senior hallway. It looked big back then. Freshman year we got to be Mid-Winter servers. That was the highlight of the whole year.

Then came Sophomore year, we weren't upperclassmen, but at least now we had someone to pick on. We still walked down the Senior hall in hopes to "run into" a Senior, but after a year of practice, we learned how to do this without being tardy. The closest most of us got to the Prom that year was serving. That was okay because we were on Prom Committee to plan the best Jr.-Sr. Prom ever!

This led us into Junior year. Boy, how we'd changed. We had to start thinking about colleges and careers. They learned how to get ready for school in 20 minutes instead of two hours. Most of the boys we went to school with as Freshmen, were becoming young men as Juniors. The Seniors began to look smaller. We stopped trying to impress them, after all, we had Freshmen trying to impress us! By this time, most of us had our license and we didn't need mommy and daddy drive us everywhere. Then Spring 1987 a time to remember "For Just A Moment" finally the PROM! Our first formal dance and first curfew of 5:00 a.m. Was it worth the three year wait?

Senior year — no one to look up to, no one to push us around. The college applications and interviews, the jobs, the homework, friends and family, it was hectic.

"STEW'S CREW" TAKES A QUICK RIDE AROUND THE PARKING LOT, before the bell rings. In the front seat are seniors Stewart McLinda and Gary Coleman; in the back seat Eric Eiker, Julie Roden, Tiffany Boller, Dave Deahl, and Doug Mondovics.

Jennifer Marie Adams: Basketball 1-4, Captain 3,4; Soccer 1-4; N.H.S. 3,4, Teacher's Aide 3; Prom Committee 3, Attendance Office Worker 2.

Lori Ann Adams: H.E.R.O. 4; I.O.L. 3; Main Office Worker 3

David Scot Aker: Football 1-4; Baseball 1,2; Latin Club 1-3; Project Teach 3,4, N.H.S. 3,4; Teacher's Aide 2, Colonial Staff 2-4, Editor 4; Latin Honor Society 2; South Lakes High School, Reston, VA 2.

Leroy Alexander: Multi-Cultural Club 1-4; Black Cultural Club 1-4; R.A.P. 2-4.

Gerald Allen: Track 2; All Sports Club 2; H.E.R.O. 1, Self Awareness Program 1, Guidance Worker 1; Sports Timer 1, S.B. Youth Symphony 1.

Oliver Vincent Atassi: Soccer 1-3, Captain 3, All Conference 2,3; Tennis 1-3, All Conference 3; N.H.S. 3,4

Jodi Lynn Balog: N.H.S. 3,4; I.C.T. 4; Prom Committee 3.

Courtney Otis Baranay: Soccer 1-4, Powderpuff Football 1,2; Ski Club 3; Sports Timer 1,2

Paul Joseph Bartek: Football 1-4, Basketball 1-3; Track 1,2; Athletic Manager 1; Statistics Keeper 1; Band 1; Student Council 1; Central Catholic High School, Grand Island, NE 1,2.

Gregory Michael Batten: Wrestling 1-3; Latin Club 3,4; German Club 1,2.

Deann Jean Beach: Soccer 1-4; Powderpuff Football 1,2; D.E.C.A. 3,4, President 4; Teacher's Aid 4.

Jo Hannah Bellis: Tennis 1,2; Powderpuff Football 2; Drama Club 1,2; N.H.S. 3,4; Orchestra 1,2.

Mark Andrew Bennett: Guidance Worker 2; Teacher's Aide 2; Flag Props Person 3.

Felicia Ann Bethel: Main Office Worker 2,4; Track 1; Volleyball 1; Paul Robeson High School, Chicago, IL 1.

Gretchen Leigh Binning: Powderpuff Football 1; Latin Club 1; Drama Club 2; C.O.E. 4; Prom Committee 3.

Douglas John Block: Football 1; Baseball 1; Teacher's Aid 4; Attendance Office Worker 1,4

Crystal F. Bluitt: Multi-Cultural Club 1,2, Secretary 1; Project Teach 3; Black Cultural Club 3,4; R.A.P. 2-4; Teacher's Aid 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Minuteman Staff 2,4, Editor 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4, Captain 4; Freshman Cheerleader 1; J.V. Cheerleader 2, Captain 2; Homecoming Court 4; Queen 4.

Gary Joseph Bogunia: Baseball 1-4; Wrestling 1-4, Captain 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4.

Tiffany Marie Boller: Powderpuff Football 1; Latin Club 3; Ski Club 1; Project Teach 3,4, S.A.D.D. 2,4; D.E.C.A. 4; Guidance Worker 2; Midwinter Server 1.

James M. Bopp: Swimming 1-4, Captain 3,4; Latin Club 3,4; N.H.S. 4; Sports Timer 1-4.

Martin L. Borton: Football 1,2; Soccer 1; Wrestling 3; Teacher's Aid 2-4.

Tricia Katherine Boyer: Teacher's Aid 2,3; Main Office Worker 2; House of Representative Aide 2.

Mark Allan Bridwell: Football 1-4; Soccer 1-4; Wrestling 1-4; Ski Club 1; N.H.S. 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Minuteman Staff 4.

Mark Lamont Briscoe: Football 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,3.

Lunch Time . . .!

The only thing that gets you through the morning is the thought of . . . LUNCH!

Fifteen, ten, five minutes . . . when your stomach is growling and you look forward to a Big Mac, time seems to stand still. The teacher kept on talking, but it really didn't matter because you weren't paying attention anyway, because your mind was too occupied with the thought of LUNCH. "Why does time always seem to become stagnant right before lunch?" said senior Jim Bopp.

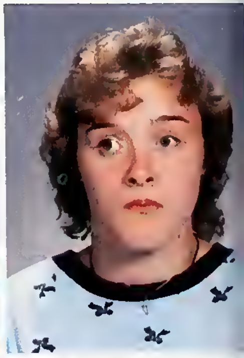
Students found different ways to make it through the day. Senior My Tran (below) snacks on a lollipop, while senior Merci Swafford enjoys a spaghetti lunch at Noble Roman's.

Michael Anthony Briscoe: Football 4; Basketball 1,3,4; Track 2-4.

Richard James Brogle: Football 1,2,4; Latin Club 1,2,4; Quiz Bowl 2-4; N.H.S. 3,4; Beyond Our Control 2; Junior Achievement 2; Teacher's Aid 4 Prom Committee 3; Prom Server 2; Future Problem Solvers 2-4; Clay Interact Club 3,4.

Lisa Barbara Brown: Track 1-4; Latin Club 1-4; Ski Club 1,2; Project Teach 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Prom Committee 3; National Merit 4, Commended Scholar 4.

Laura Bryant: Food Service 4.



Kelli Buckles: C.O.E. 4; N.H.S. 3,4, Prom Committee 3, Committee Head 3; Varsity Colonialette 2-4; Main Office Worker 1,2; J.V. Colonialette 1.

Ingo Burks: Multi-Cultural Club 1,2; Black Cultural Club 3,4; C.O.E. 4; R.A.P. 1-4· Drum Major 1,2; Concert Choir 1,2.

Ross Jason Burud: Baseball 1,2; Latin Club 1-3.

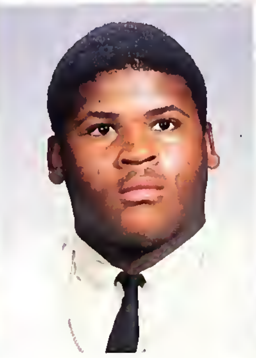
Jennifer Ann Bushman: Latin Club 1; N.H.S. 1-3; S.A.D.D. 1-3; Cheerleader 1-3; John Adams High School, South Bend, IN 1-3.

Maureen Ellen Butler: Soccer 1-4, Captain 4; Powderpuff Football 2; Latin Club 1-3; Drama Club 2; Ski Club 1,2; Project Teach 3; S.A.D.D. 3; Guidance Worker 2; Prom Committee 3; Concert Choir 3,4, Mixed Chorus 2, Student Council 1-4, Executive Board 4; Class Officer 3; Special Education Volunteer 3.

Gina Marie Campbell: I.C.T. 3,4.

Thomas G. Campbell: Football 3, D.E.C.A. 4.

Bryan A. Carpenter: Baseball 1; Hockey 2-4; Latin Club 1-4; N.H.S. 3,4, Midwinter Server 1

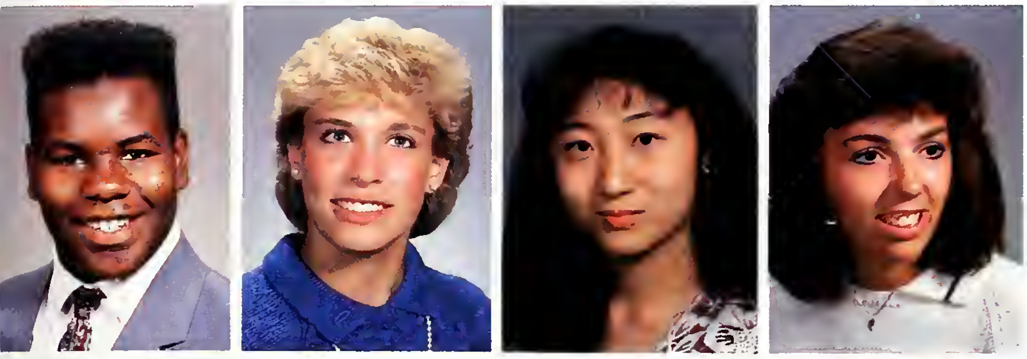


James Alan Carpenter: German Club 3,4; Drama Club 4; S.A.D.D. 4; Junior Achievement 1; Teacher's Aide 4, Prom Committee 3; Swing Choir 1-4, Prom Server 2, Concert Choir 2-4, Mixed Chorus 1.

Jeffrey Scott Cashman: Swimming 4, Athletic Manager 3, Spirit Club 1; Ski Club 2,3, Teacher's Aid 1.

P. J. Catanzarite: Soccer 1,2,4; Teacher's Aid 3, Main Office Worker 3,4

James Spencer Cecil: Football 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,3, Spanish Club 4, Germantown High School, Germantown, TN 1



Trent Chambliss: Football 1-4; Track 2; R.A.P. 1-4; Marching Band 1,2, Prom Server 2, Pep Band 1.

Karen Louise Chance: Softball 1-4, Best Sportsmanship 2, M.V.P. 3; Basketball 2-4; Volleyball 2-4, Captain 4, Powderpuff Football 1; Project Teach 3, President 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Prom Committee 3, Committee Head 3, Band 1-4, Concert Band 1-4, Marching Band 1-4, Jazz Band 1-4, Pep Band 1-4, Drum Major 2-4, Student Council 1-4, Treasurer 4; Homecoming Court 4; Class Officer 2,4; Girls' State Delegate 3.

Grace Chen: Cross Country 3; Tennis 3,4; Academic Decathalon 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Quiz Bowl 3,4; Project Teach 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Orchestra 1-4, All State Honors Orchestra 2,3; Senate Youth Program 3; Colonial Staff 2; Future Problem Solvers 2-4; Girls' State Delegate 3; S.B. Youth Symphony 1; Interact Club 3,4, Vice President 4.

Michele Ann Cherry: Soccer 1-4; Powderpuff Football 1,2; Prom Committee 3.

Tracey Rene Chmielewski: N.H.S. 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Spanish Club 4, Vice President 4.

Robert James Coe: Wrestling 3.

Douglas Richard Cole: Soccer 1-4; Football Statistics Keeper 4; N.H.S. 3,4; Klondike Junior High, W. Lafayette, IN 1.

Gary Lee Coleman: Soccer 1-4; Ski Club 1; St. Joseph High School, South Bend, IN 1,2.

Paige Christina Anne Como: Track 3; Powderpuff Football 1; Project Teach 3; Swing Choir 4; Varsity Cheerleader 4; Concert Choir 4, Colonial Staff 4; J.V. Cheerleader 3, Sportsmanship 3.

Colette Catherine Conyers: Band 1-3; Concert Band 1-3, Marching Band 1-3, Pep Band 1-3; Blueridge High School, Cashiers, NC 1.

Daniel Roland Cox: Baseball 1-4; Latin Club 1,2; Ski Club 2; Colonial Staff 4; Class Officer 2.

Lori Ann Crain: Latin Club 1,2; H.E.R.O. 4; Spanish Club 3.

Benny R. Crawford: Baseball 1-4; Hockey 3,4; German Club 1-4.

Hein Justus Cregten: Cross Country; Foreign Exchange 4; Maurick College, Vught, The Netherlands, 1-3.

Michelle Lynn Cuskaden: Prom Committee 3; Minuteman Staff 4; Freshman Cheerleader 1; J.V. Cheerleader 2; J.V. Colonialette 3.

Anne Elizabeth Davidson: Track 1; Latin Club 1,2; C.O.E. 4; Junior Achievement 1; Band 1-4, Concert Band 1-4, Marching Band 1-4, Pep Band 1,2.

Jennifer Davis: Powderpuff Football 1,2; Drama Club 2-4; Spirit Club 1,2; Multi-Cultural Club 2,3; Black Cultural Club 2,3; I.C.T. 4; Junior Achievement 1; Improv Club 3, Concert Choir 3; Colonial Staff 3, N.G.P. 3.

Laura Lynn Davis: Swimming 1,2; C.O.E. 4; N.H.S. 4; O.E.A. 4; Orchestra 1,2; Penn High School, Granger, IN 1,2.

Scott L. Davis: Baseball 2; Football Athletic Manager 1; Latin Club 3; German Club 2; Guidance Worker 4.

David Warren Deahl: Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1-4; Latin Club 1-3; N.H.S. 3,4; Prom Committee 3, Committee Head 3; Prom Server 2; Boys' State Delegate 3; Midwinter Server 1; Student Council 1-4, Committee Head 2, Vice President 3, President 4; Homecoming Court 4, King 4; Class Officer 3.

Deborah Lynn DeLalla: Drama Club 1-4; Improv Club 1-4; Concert Choir 3, Mixed Chorus 1,2; Flag Corps 2,3.

Erik Paul Denny: Golf 3,4; Latin Club 2-4; Teacher's Aide 3,4.

Jason Joseph Diem: Basketball 1-4; Statistics Keeper 4; N.H.S. 3,4, Treasurer 4; Teacher's Aide 3; Prom Server 2; Boys' State Delegate Alternate 3.

Cortney Diggins: H.E.R.O. 4; John Adams High School, South Bend, IN 1.

Laura Beth Dobbins: D.E.C.A. 3,4, Vice-president 4; Teacher's Aide 4.

Bruce E. Dudley: Basketball 1-4; R.A.P. 1,2.

Richard D. Eberly: Cross Country 2,3; Band 1, Concert Band 1; Regional Science Fair 3,4; Audubon Society 1,3,4; St. Joseph High School, South Bend, IN 1.

Robert Truman Eddy.

Gary Scott Edholm: Teacher's Aide 3.

Eric E. Eiker: Football 4; Swimming 1; Soccer 2; Ski Club 1-4; Teacher's Aide 3; Prom Committee 3.

Sandy Lynn Elsner: C.O.E. 4; N.H.S. 4; Junior Achievement 3; O.E.A. 4; Lake Shore High School, Stevensville, MI 1-3.

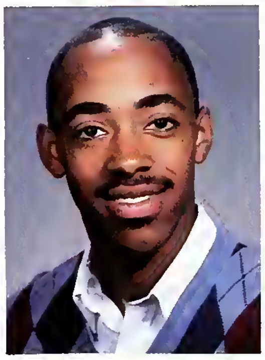
Brian Lee Emerick: Cross Country 2; Track 1; Swimming 1-4; Latin Club 1; Ski Club 1,2.

Jerry R. Emerick: Football 1,2; Baseball 1-4; Ski Club 4; Mt. Lebanon High School, Pittsburgh, PA 1-3.

Marlin Anthony Evans: Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1; Statistics Keeper 1,2; Junior Achievement 2; D.E.C.A. 4; Teacher's Aide 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2; Newspaper Staff 1,2; Minuteman Staff 4; Norview Senior High School, Norfolk, VA 1-3.

Tracey Marie Farkas: Spirit Club 1; C.O.E. 4; Junior Achievement 1,2; Prom Committee 3.

Kristin Ferrett: I.C.T. 4; Teacher's Aide 3.

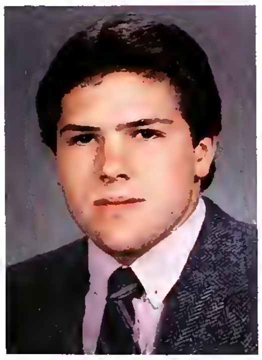


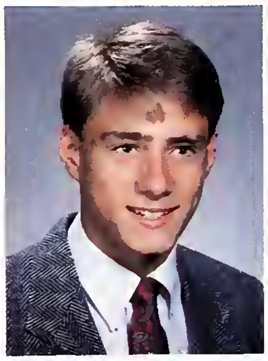
Brett R. Firestein: Hockey 1-4; Latin Club 1-3; N.H.S. 3,4; Student Council 3.

Kimberly Margaret Floran: Cross Country 2-4; Track 1-4; Project Teach 3, N.H.S. 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Spanish Club 4, President 4.

David Brent Floyd: Swimming 1-4; Athletic Manager 3; Band 1; Sports Timer 1-4; Minuteman Staff 4; Colonial Staff 3,4; Griffith High School, Griffith, IN 1.

Stacy A. Fotiou: Softball 1; Basketball 1; Powderpuff Football 1,2; Latin Club 1; S.A.D.D. 3; D.E.C.A. 4; Guidance Worker 2,3; Teacher's Aide 2,3; Prom Committee 3; St. Joseph High School, South Bend, IN 1.



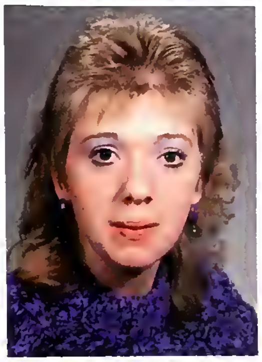
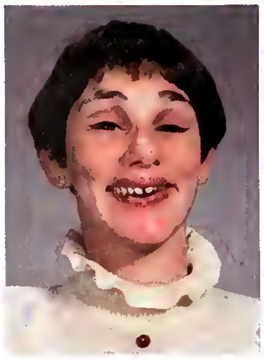


Tara Lynne Francis: Auto Jammer's Club 1-3; H.E.R.O. 4.

Jennifer Frasch: Job Corps 4; Cafeteria Worker 4; V.A.M.F. 4; Matron Helper 4.

Ora Gartner

Michelle Lynn Gates: Basketball 1-3; Soccer 1-4; Project Teach 3; S.A.D.D. 3; N.H.S. 3,4, Minuteman Staff 4, Editor 4; Special Education Student Volunteer 3.

Leaders of Tomorrow

Being a class officer took a great deal of hard work and dedication, but the senior class officers make it look easy. The officers did a great job of planning activities and making the year a memorable one. Left to Right: Social Chairperson: Jennifer Stimson, President: Karen Chance, Secretary: Tracy O'Neal, Class Sponsor: Mrs. Sheila Emge, Treasurer: Jeffrey Sriver, Vice-President: Phil Humnicky.

The class of '88 would like to give their utmost thanks to Mrs. Sheila Emge for everything she did, went through, and put up with the senior class.

Michael J. Gavazzoni: Swimming 1-4, Captain 4; Athletic Manager 3,4; Ski Club 1,2; Teacher's Aide 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Sports Timer 2-4; Minuteman Staff 2-4.

Christine Anne Gerhold: Swimming 1, Diving 1; Powderpuff Football 1; Latin Club 3; I.O.L. 3; O.E.A. 3; D.E.C.A. 4; Teacher's Aide 2.

Suzanne Marie Getz: Powderpuff Football 1; Athletic Manager 2; Latin Club 1-4; S.A.D.D. 1; Prom Committee 3; Library Worker 1; Varsity Colonialette 4; Mustangette 2; Mundelein High School, Mundelein, IL 1,2.

Colleen Sue Gillespie: Cross Country 4; N.H.S. 4; J.V. Cheerleader 4; Spanish Club 4; Spanish Honors Society Ch. 2; Lake Weir High School, Ocala, FL 1; North Marian High School, Reddick, FL 2.

Heather Marie Gilvary: Band 1-4, Concert Band 1-4, Marching Band 1-4, Pep Band 1,2; Girls Athletic Association 1,2; Spanish Club 4.

Rhonda Glynette Gipson: Black Cultural Club 3; S.A.D.D. 3; CO.E. 4; R.A.P. 2,3; I.O.L. 3, O.E.A. 3,4; Band 1-4; Concert Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; Pep Band 104; Orchestra 2-4; Student Council 3.

Marc Copen Goldstein: Soccer 1-4; Latin Club 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4.

Kevin Micheal Goodin: Football 1-4

Emory J. Gorbitz.

Tara Rachelle Grady: Track 1-4; Multi-Cultural Club 1-4; Black Cultural Club 1-4; R.A.P. 2-4; D.E.C.A. 3,4; Varsity Cheerleader 2.

Jeanine Green: Cafeteria Worker 4; V.A.M.F. 4; Matron Helper 4.

Tyna Lynn Green: H.O.C. 4; Mixed Chorus 1; Midwinter Server 1.

Teresa Louise Greenwood: Basketball 1; Student Trainer 2; Spanish Club 4; Geneva High School, Geneva, OH 1,2.

James R. Griffin: Auto Jammer's Club 3, I.C.T. 1.

Christopher James Grummel: Swimming 2,3; Ski Club 1; Self Awareness Program 1, Teacher's Aide 3; Minuteman Staff 3,4; Editor 4.

Jennifer Elizabeth Guzzi: Powderpuff Football 1,2; N.H.S. 4; Prom Committee 3; Minuteman Staff 3,4; Varsity Colonialette 2,3, Captain 3; J.V. Colonialette 1; Midwinter Server 1; Student Council 1,2; C.H.S. Color Guard 3.

Jeremy James Hall: Track 1: Swimming 3: Drama Club 1-4 Orchestra 1-4, President 4: Improv Club 2-4 President.

Tanya Kay Hanesworth: Tennis 1,2: Quiz Bowl 4: Project Teach 3,4· N.H.S. 3,4· Prom Committee 3, Committee Head 3: Future Problem Solvers 2-4: Interact 3,4: St. Mary's Computer Contest 3.

Mary Elizabeth Hardesty: D.E.C.A. 4: Teacher's Aide 4: Main Office Worker 1 2.

Rebekah Louise Hardy: Spirit Club 1: C.O.E. 3: I.O.L. 3; O.E.A. 3: Teacher's Aide 3,4: Prom Committee 3: Charles Martin Academic Contract 1-4.

Wesley Lee Harris: Football 3: D.E.C.A. 4.

Michael Harris: Woodshop 4: Weightlifting 4: Job Corps 4

Rebecca Lee Hartman: H.E.R.O. 3,4.

Michelle Lynn Hartzell: N.H.S. 3,4: Prom Committee 3: Orchestra 1-4: S.B. Youth Symphony 1.

Randy Joe Hayden: Band 1-4: Concert Band 1-4. Marching Band 1-4. Jazz Band 1-4. Pep Band 1-4.

Jeffrey Douglas Hazel: Swimming 2: German Club 1,2.

Kara Ann Heminger: Drama Club 3.

Amy Suzanne Henderson: Powderpuff Football 2: D.E.C.A. 4.

Relationships . . .

Relationships were common among seniors, whether it was a boyfriend-girlfriend relationship or just a strong friendship. Shown are seniors Paul Bartek and Simone Swinson; together they are a match made in heaven.

We will always remember who everyone went out with, and what happened, when we reminisce at our high school reunions. We spent four years of our lives getting to know everyone and their idiosyncrasies. Some of us became really close in this short time period, but who knows who will be together by our ten year reunion. The special times we spent together will always be remembered and looked back on with tears of joy and pain.

Kevin Duane Henry: Football 2-4; Latin Club 1-3; Guidance Worker 2,3.

Paula Anna Hensley: Spirit Club 1-4; S.A.D.D. 2-4, President 3,4; Junior Achievement 1,2; Teacher's Aide 4; Prom Committee 3; Concert Choir 2; Colonial Staff 2,3; Flag Corps 3.

Gregory Allen Hes: Baseball 1-3; N.H.S. 3,4.

Dianne M. Hickey: Latin Club 2-4; Windsor High School, Windsor, CT 3.

Joel Robert Hickman: Wrestling 1-4; Golf 1-4.

Douglas Richard Hildebrecht: Cross Country 3; Soccer 1; Tennis 1; German Club 1,2; Drama Club 3; Ski Club 2,3; N.H.S. 3,4; Junior Achievement 1; Prom Committee 3; Minuteman Staff 3,4, Editor 3,4; Concert Choir 1; Mixed Chorus 1; Student Council 1; Academic Olympics 1; North High School, Evansville, IN 1.

Charles Lee Holt: H.E.R.O. 1.

Cheryl Yvette Holt: D.E.C.A. 1; Teacher's Aide 1; Library Worker 1.

Cassandra Annette Hope: Freshman Cheerleader 1; Ushers Club 1; R.A.P. 1,2; H.E.R.O. 4; Junior Achievement 1; Teacher's Aide 4; Y.W.C.A., South Bend, IN 3.

Deborah Lenore Howard: Spirit Club 1; Multi-Cultural Club 2; Charles Martin Academic Contract 1,2.

Jennifer Leigh Huckins: Tennis 1-4; Soccer 1,2; N.H.S. 3,4; Spanish Club 4.

Amy Kathryn Hughes: Softball 1-4; Swimming 1-4, Captain 4; Latin Club 2-4; C.O.E. 4; N.H.S. 3,4; I.O.L. 3; Prom Committee 3; Prom Server 3.

Jaton Shonette Hughes: Usher's Club 1.

Christine Marie Humeston: Swimming 1; Tennis 1-4; Prom Committee 3; J.V. Colonialette 2.

Phillip Jeffery Humnicky: Basketball 1,2; Statistics Keeper 2-4; Latin Club 1; N.H.S. 3,4; Teacher's Aide 2-4; Class Officer 4.

Marc Andrew Hurst: Soccer 1-4; Tennis 1-4, Captain 4; S.A.D.D. 1,2; Minuteman Staff 4; Homecoming Court 4; St. Joseph High School, South Bend, IN 1,2.

Amy Sue Inman: Cross Country 4; Track 1-4; Volleyball 1; Powderpuff Football 2; Drama Club 1-4; Spirit Club 2; S.A.D.D. 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Prom Committee 3; J.V. Cheerleader 3.

Derrick "Dack" Jackson: Football 1; Auto Jammer's Club 3,4; Teacher's Aide 3.

Lisa Karen Jacobs: Powderpuff Football 1,2; Latin Club 3,4; Spell Bowl 3; Spirit Club 1; Project Teach 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Colonial Staff 3,4, Editor 4; Class Officer 2.

Renee Lynn Jakey: Basketball 1-4; Cross Country 1; Track 1,2; Volleyball 1-3; C.O.E. 4, Secretary 4; N.H.S. 4; O.E.A. 4; Band 1-3; Concert Band 1-3; Marching Band 1-3; Pep Band 1,2; Main Office Worker 3; Flag Corps 2; Ft. Lupton High School, Ft. Lupton, CO 1-3.

Faith Michelle Johns: Softball 1; D.E.C.A. 4.

Loretta Lee Johnson: H.E.R.O. 4; Teacher's Aide 4; Attendance Office Worker 2.

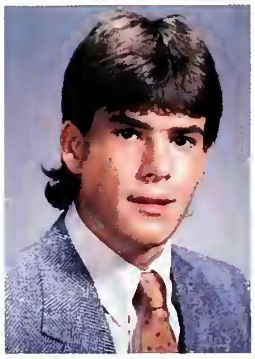
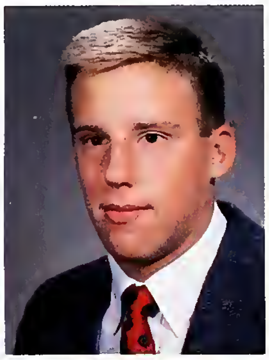
Robert Owen Johnson: Football 1-4; Baseball 2; St. Joseph High School, South Bend, IN 1; Marcos de Niza High School, Tempe, AZ 3.

David Andrew Jones: Tennis 1-4; Drama Club 1-4; Quiz Bowl 3,4; Project Teach 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Prom Committee 3, Committee Head 3; Future Problem Solvers 2-4.

Gary L. Jones: Concert Choir 3.
Richard A. Kabzinski: Auto Jammers Club 2-4; I.C.T. 4; Teacher's Aide 2.
Matthew M. Kahn: Soccer 1-4; Tennis 1-4; Latin Club 1; Ski Club 1,2; N.H.S. 3,4; Teacher's Aide 3; Colonial Staff 4.
Pete Brent Kasper: Football 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Hockey 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Junior Rotarian 4; Student Council 1; Riley High School, South Bend, In 1.

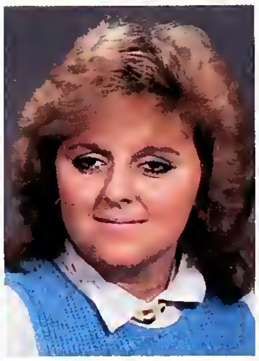
Elizabeth Anne Kilbase: Volleyball 1-3; N.H.S. 3,4; Teacher's Aide 2.
Mark A. Kilbourne: Soccer 1,2,4; Junior Achievement 1,2; Riley High School, South Bend, IN 1,2.
Robert E. King: Ski Club 1,2; N.H.S. 3,4; Band 1-4, Concert Band 1-4, Marching Band 1,3,4, Jazz Band 1-4.
Rosie L. King: Track 2; Powderpuff Football 1.

Kenny Joseph Kinslow: Basketball 1; Track 1.
Mark Joseph Kiskorna: Football 3; Soccer 1-4, Captain 4; Ski Club 1; N.H.S. 3,4; Teacher's Aide 3,4; Midwinter Server 1; Student Council 3.
Bryan Joseph Knight: Football 1; Baseball 1,2,4; Latin Club 1-4; Teacher's Aide 3.
Stephen Henry Knitter: Baseball 1; Cross Country 3,4, Captain 4; Soccer 1-4; Teacher's Aide 2,4; Prom Committee 3; Minuteman Staff 3,4, Editor-in-Chief 4. Cross Country Skiing 1,2; Otter Valley High School, Brandon, VT 1,2.

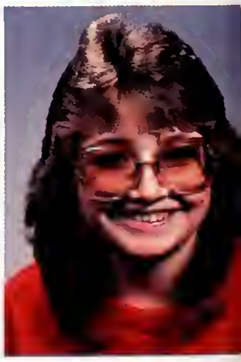



Susan Marie Koloszar: Latin Club 2,3; Teacher's Aide 4; Concert Choir 3, Mixed Chorus 1,2.
Janet Lynn Krojnieski: H.E.R.O. 4; Techer's Aide2-4.
Aleisha Lynn Kropf: Tennis 1,2, Manager 1; Powderpuff Football 1,2; German Club 1,2; N.H.S. 4; Prom Committee 3; Marching Band 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Orchestra 2-4; Varsity Colonialette 3,4, Captain 4; Colonial Staff 2-4, Editor 3,4; J.V. Colonialette 1,2; C.H.S. Color Guard 4.
Melisa Gail Kuller: Swimming 1-4, Diving 1-4, Sectional Champ 3, State Meet 1-3; Tennis 1-4, State Tournament 2; Latin Club 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Minuteman Staff 4; Student Leadership 4; Homecoming Court 4; N.J.H.S. 1,2; Canteen Committee 1,2; Bartlesville High School, Bartlesville, OK 1,2.

Gary Michael Kurtis: Baseball 1; Academic Decathalon 4; Quiz Bowl 3,4; Project Teach 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Teacher's Aide 4; Band 1-4, Concert Band 1-4, Marching Band 1-4, Jazz Band 1-4, Pep Band 1-4, Indiana All-State Band 3,4; Orchestra 1-4, Indiana All-State Orchestra 3,4; National Merit 4; S.B. Youth Symphony 1; Hoosier Academic Superbowl 3,4; Indiana-Kentucky Academic Challenge 3,4.
Bryon K. Landerman: Football 1-4; Baseball 2,4; Hockey 4; Concert Band 1,2, Marching Band 1, Jazz Band 2, Pep Band 1; Gymnastics 1; Glenbard East High School, Lombard, IL 1; Derring High School, Portland, ME 2.
Giselle Teresa Lange: Art Club 2; English Club 1; Odessa High School, Odessa, TX 2,3; Mission High School, Mission, TX 1.
Tonja Lange: German Club 4; French Club 4; Foreign Exchange 4; Coppernicus Gymnasium, Norderstedt, Germany 6 years.



Gregory Alan Laskowski: Baseball 1; Athletic Manager 1,2; I.C.T. 4; Teacher's Aide 1-3; Colonial Staff 1,2.
Laura Christine Lavanture: Soccer 2-4; S.A.D.D. 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Guidance Worker 3; Prom Committee 3; Minuteman Staff 4; J.V. Colonialette 3; Special Education Volunteer 3; St. Joseph High School, South Bend, IN 1.
Victor Morgan Lawson: I.C.T. 4; Guidance Worker 3.
Debra Kay Leeke: Powderpuff Football 1,2; I.C.T. 4.

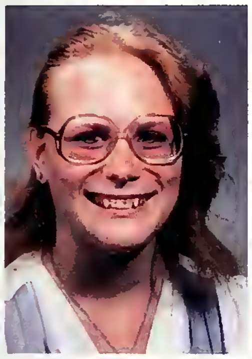


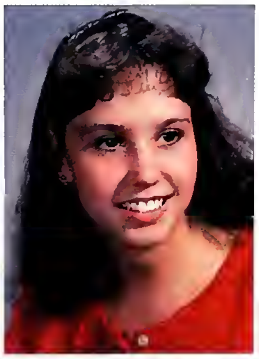
The Place to Be . . .

Big or small . . . a party is where people want to be. Parties became a major event and a must to break away from the pressures of school, work, or just to get away for a little fresh air.

Here senior Bernie Weaver (left) tries to get tough, but is at a loss when he's around senior Eric Eiker.

After a grueling football game, senior Ted Seall (right) likes to sit down with an ice cold Pepsi and talk about how the team did.





Bonita Marie Lewandowski: Usher's Club 4; Art Club 2,3; Math Club 3; LaSalle High School, South Bend, IN 1-3.

Jennifer Marie Lewis: Tennis 1-4; Powderpuff Football 1,2; N.H.S. 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Varsity Colonialette 2,3; J.V. Colonialette 1; Colonial Staff 1-4; Homecoming Court 4; C.H.S. Color Guard 3.

Jerry D. Lewis: Student Trainer 4; Athletic Manager 4; Latin Club 3,4.

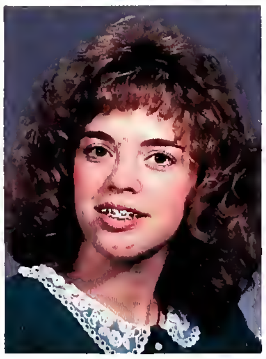
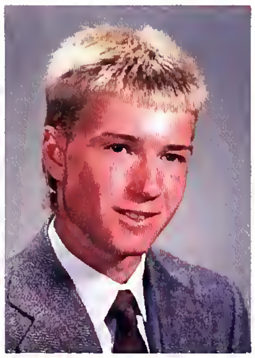
Kelly Lynn Lewis: Spirit Club 2; C.O.E. 4; St. Joseph High School, South Bend, IN 1.

Scott Derek Lewis: Cross Country 1-3; Track 1-3; Latin Club 1-4; N.H.S. 3,4.

Evan Trent Leyba: H.E.R.O. 4.

Nancy Lynn Lootens: Swimming 1,2; D.E.C.A. 4; Teacher's Aide 2,4.

Kenny Darnele Lott: R.A.P. 2,3, Award Winner 3.

Crystal Lynn Love: Multi-Cultural Club 2; Black Cultural Club 2; C.O.E. 4; R.A.P. 2-4; I.O.L. 3; Junior Achievment 1,2; O.E.A. 3,4; Charles Martin Contracting Program 2-4.

Michelle Lynn Lovitt: Track 4; Swimming 1; Soccer 1,2,4; Powderpuff Football 2; Statistics Keeper 3; Latin Club 1-4; S.A.D.D. 4; H.E.R.O. 4; I.C.T. 4; H.O.C. 4; Teacher's Aide 4; Nurse Worker 3; H.O.S.A. 4, President 4

Jennifer Minga Lupa: Latin Club 4; Drama Club 2; C.O.E. 4; S.A.D.D. 1-3; President 2,3; Prom Committee 3; Concert Choir 1,2; Mishawaka High School, Mishawaka, IN 1.

Brian A. Machalleck: Soccer 2-4; N.H.S. 3,4.

David Leon Maddox: Football 3; Track 2; Tennis 2-4; Black Cultural Club 2; N.J.R.O.T.C. 1,2; Speech Team 1,2; Chorus 1,2; Pike High School, Indianapolis, IN 1,2.

Jodie Ann Manis: C.O.E. 4.

Crystal Lynn Mann: I.C.T. 3,4.

Helene Marie Marcy: German Club 1-3; Quiz Bowl 4; Project Teach 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Orchestra 1-4; S.B. Youth Symphony 1; Interact 3,4.

Cold Busted . . .!!

Seniors are kids too, and every once in a while they let the 5 year old in them come out.

Sometimes you get caught making that face that will make you famous, such as the one senior Steward McLinda (left) makes at the end of social studies class.

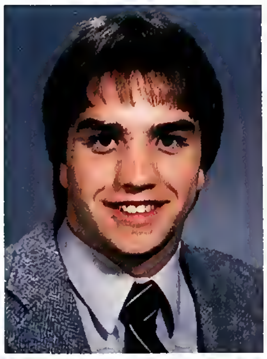
Senior Laura Dobbins (right) shows that her nose is her best feature and will someday get her into the movies.

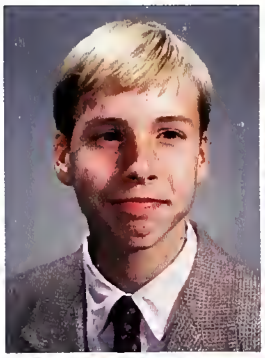
Robert Stephen Maurer: Football 1-4; Wrestling 2-4.

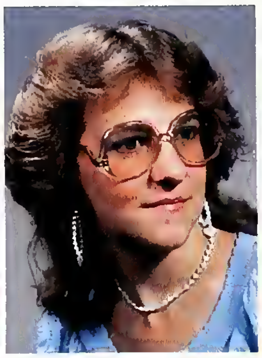
Brandon John May: Latin Club 2.

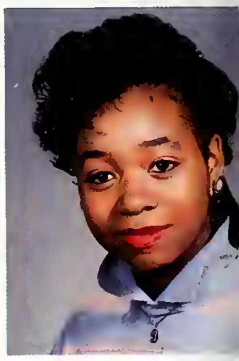
Dawn Marie McCain: Auto Jammers' Club 4; Teacher's Aide 2; Main Office Worker 3,4; Flag Corps 1.

Dana Shonese McFadden: Teacher's Aide 3,4; Attendance Office Worker 3.







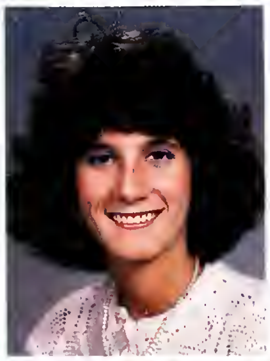


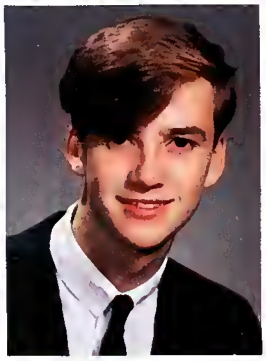
Kellie Ann McGovern: Powderpuff Football 1,2; Latin Club 3; German Club 1,2; I.O.L. 3; Teacher's Aide 4 Prom Committee 3; Committee Head 3. Freshman Cheerleader 1; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4.

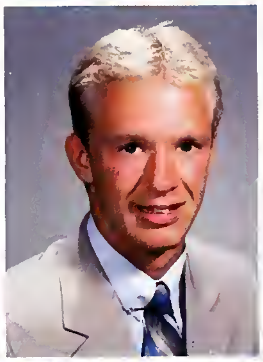
Clint Robert McIntyre: Baseball 1,2; Cross Country 1; Latin Club 1; A.C. Reynolds High School, Asheville, NC 1,2.

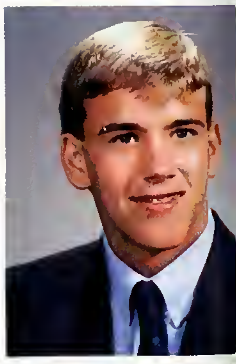
Lance S. McKeel: Wrestling 4; Golf 1-4.

Blake Edward McKenna: Soccer 1-4, Sportsmanship Award 3.







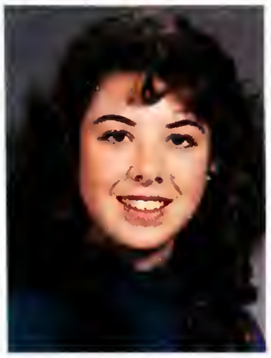


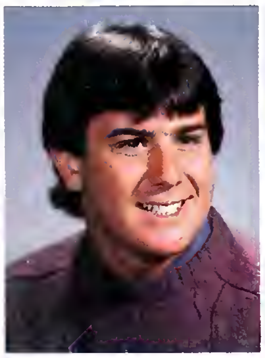
Stephanie Lynn McLemore: Latin Club 1-4; N.H.S. 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Orchestra 1-4; National Merit 3; S.B. Youth Symphony 1; Commended Scholar 4; I.U.S.B. Philharmonic Orchestra 3,4; All State Orchestra 3; International Pan-American Orchestra 4 Adams High School, South Bend, IN 1.

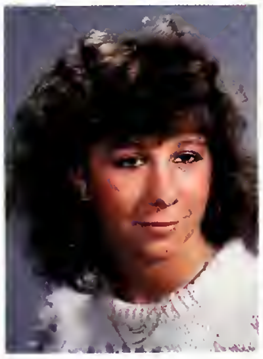
Graeme Stewart McLinda III: Football 1-3; Baseball 1,2; Latin Club 3; Ski Club 4; Guidance Worker 3.

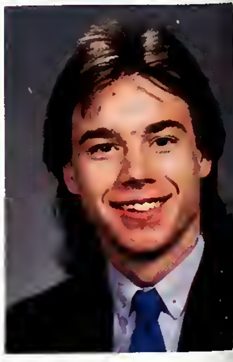
Reagan M. McManus: Swimming 1,2; Latin Club 1-3; D.E.C.A. 4; Prom Committee 3; Attendance Office Worker 2; Midwinter Server 1; Student Council 1-3.

Russ L. Mehler: Latin Club 2; Quiz Bowl 3; Future Problem Solvers 1 Debate 1-3, Captain 2,3; Novice Showdown Debate Champion 1· Math League Award 1; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Marion High School, Mishawaka IN 1-3.







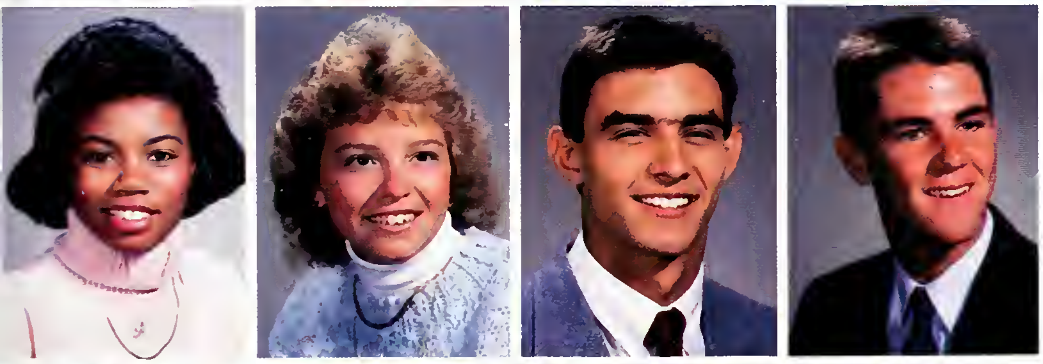


Shaalu Mehra: Quiz Bowl 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Beyond Our Control 2; Student Council 4; National Merit 4; Commended Scholar 4; Interact 3,4.
John Edward Miller: Beyond Our Control 1-3.
Kristina Ann Molnar: Drama Club 3,4; Concert 3,4; Mixed Chorus 1,2; Main Office Worker 4; Choir Secretary 4.
Douglas Scott Mondovics: Football 1; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1-4; Latin Club 1-3; S.A.D.D. 3; Teacher's Aide 3; Prom Committee 3; Prom Server 2; Student Council 1,2.

Ranette Moore.
James Lyndon Morgan: Basketball 1; Basketball Athletic Manager 2-4; Statistics Keeper 2-4; Swing Choir 1-4; Concert Choir 2-4; Mixed Chorus 1.
Thomas Donald Morlan: Football 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Hockey 3-4; Prom Committee 3; Midwinter Server 1.
Kevin T. Moss: Intramural Wrestling 1,2; H.E.R.O. 4; Football Coordinator 4; St. Joseph's High School, South Bend, IN 1,2.

Tamara Dawn Mulligan: H.E.R.O. 3,4; Teacher's Aide 2.
Amy Cecelia Murchison: S.A.D.D. 4; H.E.R.O. 3; Student Leadership 1; Main Office Worker 4.
Eddie Murray: Cafeteria Worker 4; Woodshop 4; Autoshop 4.
Quiana Murray.

Scott Philip Myers: Football 1; Guidance Worker 3.
Subrenia Candriea Renee Newsome: Basketball 1,2; Track 3; Volleyball 1,2; Drama Club 1; Black Cultural Club 1-3; H.E.R.O. 4; Lasalle High School, South Bend, IN 1-3.
Jennifer V. Norborg: Tennis 2,4; Drama Club 3,4; Project Teach 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Swing Choir 1-4; Minuteman Staff 4, Editor 4; Improv Club 3,4; Concert Choir 2-4; Mixed Chorus 1; Student Council 1-4; Future Problem Solvers 3,4; J.V. Colonialette 1,3; Class Officer 1-3, Vice-President 1-3; National Merit 4; Commended Scholar 4; Student Council Executive Board 2; Student Council Secretary 4; Hugh O'Brian Conference Delegate 2; Choir President 4.
Michelle Leigh Nowicki: Volleyball 1,2,4; St. Joseph High School, South Bend, IN 1,2.



Tracy Lynn O'Neal: Basketball 2; Track 1; Powderpuff Football 1; Black Cultural Club 1-3; R.A.P. 1-4; D.E.C.A. 4; Teacher's Aide 4; Prom Server 2; Attendance Office Worker 2; Minuteman Staff 3,4; J.V. Cheerleader 3, Captain 3; Varsity Cheerleader 4; Student Council 2-4; Class Officer 4; Spanish Club 4.
Nicole Jeanne Olson: Swimming 1-4, Captain 4; Latin Club 1-4; Spirit Club 1; N.H.S. 3,4; Junior Achievement 1; Prom Committee 3.
Rory Walter Paquette: Football 1-4; Track 1-4; Project Teach 3,4; Teacher's Aide 1; Colonial Staff 4, Manager 4.
Jayson Matthew Parker: Basketball 2; Baseball 2-4; N.H.S. 4; St. Joseph's High School, South Bend, IN 1.

Gina Marie Patesel: Teacher's Aide 1; Band 1-3; Concert Band 1-3; Marching Band 1-3; Main Office Worker 2; Decatur Junior-Senior Hgih School, Decatur MI 1,2.
Shannon Leigh Payne: Swimming 2; Latin Club 4; Project Teach 3; Class Officer 2; Scholastic Art Award 3.
Terrence Perkins.
Leon Perry Jr.: H.E.R.O. 1; Concert Choir 1-4; Mixed Chorus 1; Basketball 1-3; Track 1-2; Honor Society 1-3; Spanish Club 1,2 Vice President 1,2; F.B.L.A. 1-3; Who's Who 3; English Award 2; Outstanding Student of the Year 2; Marked Tree High School, Marked Tree, AR 1-3.

Dan E. Peters: Swing Choir 1; Concert Choir 3,4

Matthew Scot Peters: Football 1-4; N.H.S. 3,4; Teacher's Aide 4; Azle High School, Azle, TX 1,2.

Michelle Marie Peters: Tennis 2; Powderpuff Football 2; Latin Club 1-3; S.A.D.D. 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Prom Server 2.

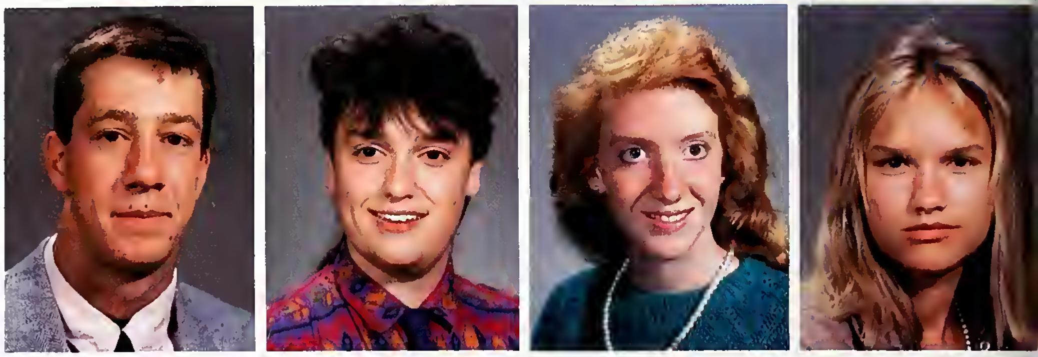
Jennifer Jo Piechowiak: Track 2; Latin Club 2-4; N.H.S. 3,4, Prom Committee 3.

Brian W. Przybysz: Basketball 1-4; Spirit Club 1,2; Teacher's Aide 4.

Jason Quick.

Cartherine Therese Raven: Swimming 2-4; N.H.S. 3,4; National Merit 4; St. Joseph's High School, South Bend, IN 1.

Angela Reinbach: Foreign Exchange 4; IGS-Roderbruch, 3 Hannover G1, Germany 11 years.



Stephanie Kaye Reppert: Spirit Club 1-4; Usher's Club 4; S.A.D.D. 3,4 Teacher's Aide 2; Prom Committee 3; Concert Choir 4; Mixed Chorus 1-3; Flag Corps 3; First Place At State Flag Contest 3

Kristi Wynette Ressler: C.O.E. 4; N.H.S. 4; D.E.A. 4; Guidance Worker 2,3; Science Award 1; Academic All American 1; French Club 1,2; Clifteens 1; Cocke County High School, Newport, TN 1,2.

James Earl Riggs: Auto Jammers' Club 3; Teacher's Aide 1.

Deborah Ann Ritchie: Latin Club 2,3; H.E.R.O. 4; I.C.T. 4.

Wendy M. Roberts: Swimming 1; Prom Committee 3.

David S. Robinson: Football 2; Latin Club 1; Band 3; Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1; Youth Leader 3; St. Joseph's High School South Bend, IN 1.

Julie Anne Roden: D.E.C.A. 4, Prom Committee 3; Student Council 1,2.

David Alan Roeder: Football 3.

Melissa Marie Rohr: Tennis 1,2,4; H.O.C. 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Junior Achivement 1.

Jessica Rachel Rosenburg: Project Teach 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Orchestra 1-4; Future Problem Solvers 3,4; National Merit 4; S.B. Youth Symphony 1; First Place St. Mary's Computer Contest 3; Member of Southold Dance Theater 1-4; National Merit Commended Scholar 4; American International School of Florence, Florence, Italy 2.

Tony Ruiz: Football 2; O.E.A. 4.

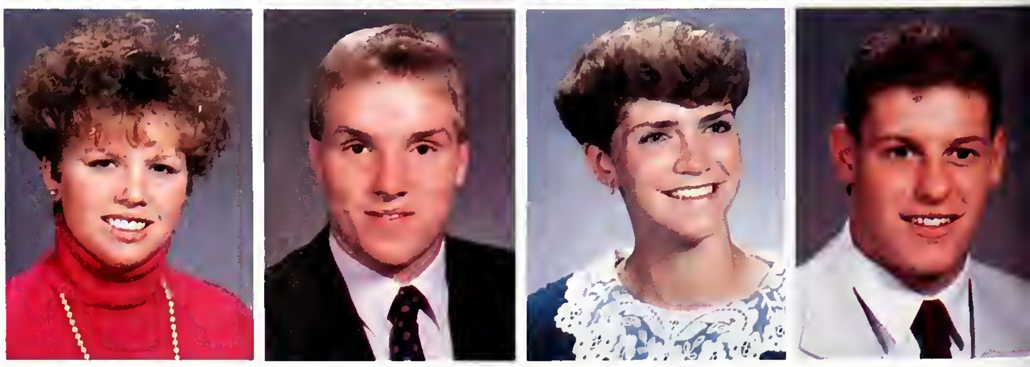
Christopher Lloyd Russette: Basketball 1; Track 1,2,4; Statistics Keeper 4; Teacher's Aide 4; Spanish Club 4; Catholic High School, Knoxville, TN 1.

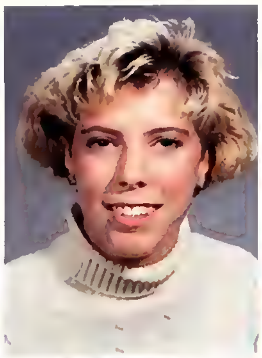
Jill Melissa Schultz: Latin Club 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Teacher's Aide 4; Prom Committee 3; Minuteman Staff 4, Editor 4; Freshman Cheerleader 1; Varsity Cheerleader 2-4.

Steve Thomas Scott: Football 4; Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1; S.A.D.D. 3; Prom Committee 3; Midwinter Server 1; Class Officer 3.

Wendy Marie Seager: Spirit Club 1; Prom Committee 3; Marching Band 4; Varsity Colonialette 2-4; C.H.S. Color Guard 4.

Edward Andrew Seall: Football 1-4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1-4; St. Joseph High School, South Bend, IN 1.





John David Seltenright: Ushers Club 1-3; V.I.C.A. 3; I.C.T. 4; Guidance Worker 1,2; Main Office Worker 2,3.

Tracy Anne Serwatka: Cross Country 1,2; Girls Soccer 1-4, Captain 4; N.H.S. 3,4; Minuteman Staff 3,4; Student Council 1,2.

Mia L. Seward: Basketball 1-4; Track 1; D.E.C.A. 4; Attendance Office Worker 1,2; Junior Achievement 1.

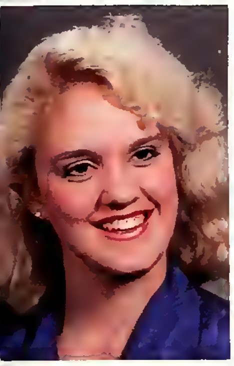
Julie Ida Shapiro: Powderpuff Football 1; Usher's Club 1; D.E.C.A. 4; Teacher's Aide 3.

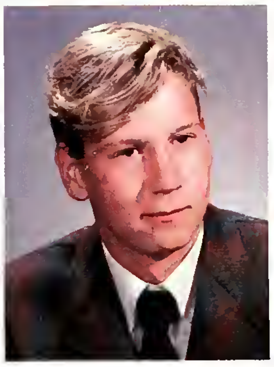
Emily Marie Sherman: Drama Club 1-4; S.A.D.D. 3; N.H.S. 3,4, Junior Achievement 1,2; Concert Choir 3; J.V. Cheerleader 3,4 Captain 4; Future Problem Solvers 3, Explore Scouts 3, Reigns of Life 1,2.

John David Sherrard: Baseball 1-4; N.H.S. 3,4; Band 1-4 Vice President 3,4, Concert Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; Jazz Band 1-4; Swing Choir 1; Orchestra 1-4; Concert Choir 1; Mixed Chorus 1; Pep Band 1-4; S.B. Youth Symphony 1; I.U. Scholar Award 4; Fischoff National Chamber Music Competition 2-4; I.U. Philharmonic 2; Indiana State Solo-Ensemble Award 2-4; All Star Band 1-4; I.U. Wind Ensemble 2-4, Baseball Most Improved Player Award 3.

Cynthia Elizabeth Shumaker: Powderpuff Football 1; S.A.D.D. 3; C.O.E. 4, President 4; N.H.S. 3,4; O.E.A. 4; Prom Committee 3; Marching Band 1,3; Colonialette 1-3; Class Officer 1.

John Bradley Skelton: Football 2; Wrestling 3; Auto Jammers' Club 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; I.C.T. 4.





Stacy Sue Slabaugh: Powderpuff Football 3; Drama Club 1-4; Band 2,3; Concert Band 3; Marching Band 2,3; Attendance Office Worker 2; Improv Club 4; Concert Choir 2,3; Mixed Chorus 1; Main Office Worker 4, Pep Band 3; Footprints Literary Magazine 3; All-State Drama Cast 3; Adams High School, South Bend, IN 1-3.

Doretta Smallwood.

Andrew Smerekanich.

Thomas Franklin Smith: Baseball 1,4; Ski Club 1; Guidance Worker 1; Teacher's Aide 2,4.

Friendships - old and new . . .

The friends we make in high school often last a lifetime

Developing friendships in high school is very important to students. When we were freshmen, meeting new people and making new friends was vital to our social scene. Now that our senior year is at an end, those friendships developed three years ago are stronger than ever.

Shown are seniors Mark Briscoe, Steve Scott (left) and Tim Stump, Tom Smith (right) are just spending a little time with their friends.

Jon F. Snyder: Football 1,2, Captain 2; Ushers' Club 1; H.E.R.O. 4; Guidance Worker 3.
Kimberly Jan Snyder: Swimming 1; Powderpuff Football 2; Drama Club 2,3; Spanish Club 4; Prom Committee 3; Swing Choir 2-4; Improv Club 2-4; Concert Choir 1,2; Mixed Chorus 3,4.
David Reed Solomon: Hockey 4; Swimming 3; Soccer 1,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Orchestra 1,3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Future Problem Solvers 3,4; Young Life 3,4; Latymer Upper School, London, England 2.
Mia S. Song: Cross Country 1; Drama Club 1-4; S.A.D.D. 3,4; Self Awareness Program 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Main Office Worker 3; Flag Corps 3,4

Michael Scott Spiher: Tennis 2,3; Golf 1-4; Sportsmanship Award 3; N.H.S. 3,4; All-Conference Golf 3; Who's Who 3.
Jeffrey Jan Sriver: Academic Decathalon 3,4; Statistics Keeper 3; Latin Club 1,2; Drama Club 3,4; Quiz Bowl 2-4; Project Teach 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Teacher's Aide 4; Prom Committee 3, Committee Head 3; Prom Server 2; Student Council 2-4, Vice President 4; Executive Board 3,4; Senate Youth Program 4; Improv Club 2-4, Vice President 4; Colonial Staff 3,4, Editor 4; Homecoming Court 4; Future Problem Solvers 2-4; Class Officer 4; Advisory Board 1-4; National Merit 3,4; Interact 3,4; President 4; S.B.C.S.C. Talent Development Committee 4; 4-H 1-4; Young Life 2-4; O.A.S. 4.
Melissa Deann Stafford: Tennis 2; Band 1-4; Concert Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; Nurse's Aide 1; International Club 1,2; C.Y.O. 1,2; Gavit High School, Hammond, IN 1,2.
Amy Lynn Stajkowski: Project Teach 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Teacher's Aide 3; Prom Committee 3; Band 1-4; Concert Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; Pep Band 1-4; Interact 3,4, Secretary 4; Cadet Teacher 4

Jennifer Lynn Stimson: Cross Country 2-4; Track 1-4; Powderpuff Football 1; Latin Club 1-3; Ski Club 1; N.H.S. 4; Teacher's Aide 3; Prom Committee 3; Class Officer 1,3,4.
Allen Thomas Stohler: Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-4; Latin Club 1; Junior Rotarian 3,4
Jason Kooper Stokes: Swimming 4; Soccer 1-4, Captain 2; Tennis 1; Golf 1; N.H.S. 2-4; Band 1-4; Concert Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; Jazz Band 3,4; Swing Choir 4; Orchestra 3; Concert Choir 4; Mixed Chorus 4; Student Council 1; Pep Band 3; Lawton High School, Lawton, Ok 1,2.
Rebecca Lynn Strefling: Softball 2-4; Powderpuff Football 1,2; Spanish Club 4; Ski Club 2; Prom Committee 3; Committee Head 3.

Timothy James Stump: Baseball 1.
Robert Ross Sturma: Drama Club 4; N.H.S. 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Concert Band 1,2; Marching Band 1,2; Swing Choir 4; Executive Board 3; Improv Club 4; Concert Choir 1-4; Pep Band 1,2; Debate 1,2; Forensics 1,2; Music Theatre Scholarship 2; Greendale High School, Greendale, WI 1,2; Antioch Community High School, Antioch, IL 2,3.
Mercedes Elon Swafford: Track 2-4; Swimming 1; Latin Club 2,3; N.H.S. 3,4; J.V. Colonialette 3; Varsity Colonialette 4.
Brenda Sue Swanson: Spirit Club 1; C.O.E. 4; O.E.A. 4; Attendance Office Worker 3; Spanish Club 1; St. Joseph High School, South Bend, IN 1-3.

Peggy Sweitzer: Teacher's Aide 4, Employee 4.
Simone Colette Swinson: Girls Soccer 4; S.A.D.D. 4; Concert Choir 4; Cheerleader 2; Girls' Lacrosse 2,3; Peer Counselor and Suicide Awareness Coordinator 3; Volleyball 1, Captain 1; Field Hockey 1, Captain 1; Drama 1; Fairview High School, Boulder, Colorado 1-3
Jennifer Takacs: Tennis 1,2; Powderpuff Football 2; Drama Club 1; N.H.S. 3,4; Teacher's Aide 4; Band 1,2; Concert Band 1,2; Marching Band 1,2; Jazz Band 1,2; Pep Band 1; Spanish Club 4.
Kelly Ann Talcott: Tennis 1,2,4; Powderpuff Football 1,2; N.H.S. 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Committee Head 3; Prom Server 2.

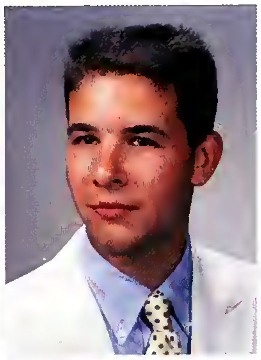
Ann Marie Tegeler: Drama Club 1; Teacher's Aide 3, Prom Committee 3; St. Joseph High School, South Bend, IN 1.
Michael Andrew Tetzloff: Football 1; Baseball 1-4.
Tricia Ann Thomas: H.E.R.O. 4; Teacher's Aide 2,4; Varsity Cheerleading 2-4, Co-Captain 4.
Kimberly Ann Thompson: Tennis 1,2; Powderpuff Football 2; N.H.S. 3,4; Prom Committee 3, Committee Head 3; Minuteman Staff 3,4, Editor 4.

Dessert Before Lunch

Curbing the sugar addiction

"Candy? who's selling candy?" "What kind do you have?" this was a familiar question during the beginning of the class hour. These are the words you hear everytime some organization is trying to raise money by selling candy.

Lunchtime was often ended with a quick trip to Thornburg's in North Village Mall to get a last minute supply of candy for the rest of the day. Senior John Sherrard says, "I would never make it through the morning without a snack here and there." Shown left are seniors Jennifer Takacs, Kim Tracey and Jodi Bellis who could not help laughing at what they were eating for lunch.



James E. Toth: Ski Club 1-3; Junior Achievement 1; Teacher's Aide 4.

Kimberly Ann Tracey: Latin Club 1,2; Drama Club 1-4; N.H.S. 3,4; Teacher's Aide 4; Prom Committee 3; Prom Server 2; Improv Club 2; Student Council 1-4; Photography 2-4; Gold Key Scholastic Art Award 4; Honorable Mention Scholastic Art Award 3; Kodak Medallion of Excellence 4.

My T. Tran: Wrestling 1,3,4.

Tony Traxler: Ski Club 1,2; Band 1-3; Concert Band 1-3; Marching Band 1-3; Jazz Band 1-3; Orchestra 1; Pep Band 1,2.

Lisa L. Trigg: I.O.L. 3; O.E.A. 4; D.E.C.A. 4; Teacher's Aide 4.

Samantha Dee Tucker: Cross Country 2-4; Track 1-4; German Club 1,2; Drama Club 2-4; Spirit Club 1,2; Project Teach 3; Junior Achievement 1,2; Teacher's Aide 2; Band 1-4; Concert Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; Pep Band 1,2; Interact 3,4; Young Life 3,4.

Scott Dean Tucknott: H.E.R.O. 4; St. Joseph's High School, South Bend, IN 1-3.

Carl Doug Tuveson: Spanish Club 4.

Lieve Maria Van Roy: Foreign Exchange 4; Instituut Dames van het Christelijk Onderwijs, Antwep Belgium 1-3.

John S. Vavul: Wrestling 1,2; Academic Decathalon 4; Latin Club 4; Ski Club 1,2; Teacher's Aide 2.

David Verleye: Woodshop 4; T.C.U. Worker 4.

Christine Waechter.

Lamont M. Waggoner: H.E.R.O. 4; St. Joseph High School, South Bend, In 1,2.

Maelei Walton: Swimming 1; Girls Soccer 2-4; Ski Club 1; D.E.C.A. 4; Prom Committee 3.

Elaine Marie Wasikowski: Cross Country 1-4; Captain 4; Track 1-4; Latin Club 1-3; N.H.S. 3,4; Teacher's Aide 3; Prom Committee 3; Student Council 3,4; Young Life 2-4; Campaigners 2-4.

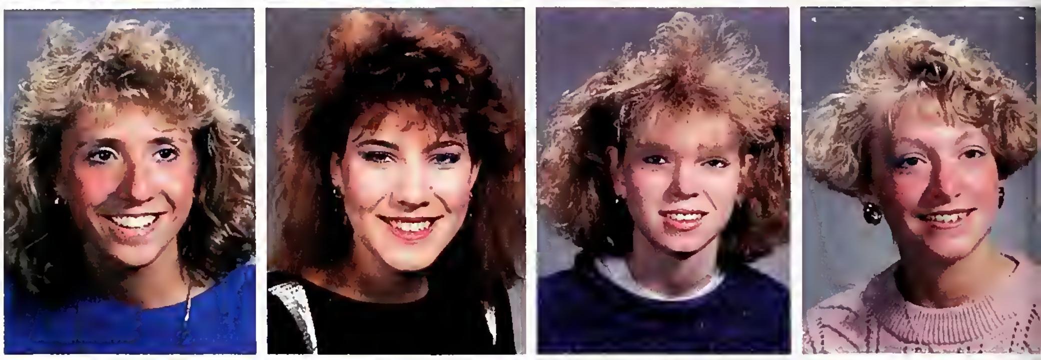
Bernard Craig Weaver: Baseball 1-4; Hockey 3,4; Teacher's Aide 3,4; Colonial Staff 4; Adams High School, South Bend, IN 1.

Andrea Kay Webber: Track 1-4; Powderpuff Football 1,2; Latin Club 1-3; Teacher's Aide 2-4; Prom Committee 3; Freshman Cheerleader 1, Captain 1; Varsity Cheerleader 2-4; Midwinter Server 1; Student Council 1; Cadet Teaching 4; Young Life 2-4.

Lisa Ann Weldon: Westfield High School, Houston, Texas 1-3.

Kristin Diane Wensits: H.E.R.O. 4.

Tamela Ann Wenzel: Tennis 1,2; Powderpuff Football 2; Drama Club 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Prom Committee 3.



Paula Marie Wesson: Spirit Club 1-4; S.A.D.D. 2-4; R.A.P. 2-4; Self Awareness Program 1; Junior Achievment 1,2; Teacher's Aide 4; Prom Committee 3; Band 1-4; Concert Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; Girls Athletic Association 1,2; Pep Band 1-4; Spanish Club 4; People to People High School Ambassador Program 3.

William Patricio White: Swimming 4.

Terese Lynn Whittleton: Softball 2-4, All-Conference 2; Swimming 1, State Qualifier 1; Volleyball 3; Powderpuff Football 2; Latin Club 1-3; Prom Committee 3; Midwinter Server 1; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Homecoming Court 4.

Elizabeth L. Wilen: Cross Country 2; Track 1; Teacher's Aide 2,3; Orchestra 1; Future Problem Solvers 1; Holland High School, Holland, MI 1,2.

Gilbert L. Williams: Basketball 1; Baseball 2; Track 2; Wrestling 3; Auto Jammers' Club 4; R.A.P. 1; Junior Achievement 1.

Mark Joseph Williams: Student Trainer 1,2; Athletic Manager 1,2; Speech Club 2; I.C.T. 4; Band 1,2; Concert Band 1,2; Marching Band 1,2; Student Ccouncil 1,2; Pep Band 1,2; Gavitt High School, Hammond, IN 1,2.

Tonya Renee Williams: C.O.E. 3; I.O.L. 3; Junior Achievement 1; O.E.A. 3.

Valreese Virgina Williams: Powderpuff Football 3; H.E.R.O. 4; Teacher's Aide 3; Concert Choir 1-3; Student Council 1; Basketball Manager 3; Southside High School, Fort Wayne, IN 1,2.

Lisa Fay Wind: Cross Country 1-4, Captain 4; Track 3,4; Tennis 1; Latin Club 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Teacher's Aide 4.

Michelle Lynn Winger: H.E.R.O. 4; Teacher's Aide 2.

Sarah Jean Winters: Cross Country 1-4; Track 1-4; Latin Club 2,3; N.H.S. 3,4, Secretary 4; Teacher's Aide 4; Prom Committee 3; Prom Server 2; Quill and Scroll 3; Student Council 2-4; Colonial Staff 2-4, Assistant Feature Editor 2, Copy Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Homecoming Court 4; Young Life 1-4.

Jayme Lynn Wolf: Track 3; Prom Committee 3; Mixed Chorus 1; Junior Achievement 2; Spanish Club 1,2; Young Life 3,4; Interact Club 4, Libertyville High School, Libertyville, IL 1,2.

Christopher Michael Woods: Basketball 2,3; Swimming 1; Tennis 4; Golf 1; Statistics Keeper 4; Latin Club 3,4; Project Teach 3; S.A.D.D. 3; N.H.S. 4; Prom Committee 3, Attendance Office Worker 4; Spanish Club 1; Matt Lange Conference Member 3; Minot Central High School, Minot, ND 1.

Dennis Michael Yates: German Club 2-4; Intramurals 1; St. Joseph's High School, South Bend, IN 1.

Paul Jerome Yuhas: Cross Country 1-4, Captain 4, MVP 2,3, All Conference 3,4; Track 1-4; N.H.S. 3,4, President 4; National Merit 4.

Jeffrey Allen Zima: Football 1-4, Captain 4; Basketball 2,3; Baseball 2; Golf 1; Latin Club 3,4; Ski Club 1,2; S.A.D.D. 4; Band 2; Concert Band 2; Student Council 2,3; Class Officer 1, President 1.

The End '84-'88

We've finally made it!! It took us four long years, but those were some of the best years ever. Did you ever think we would be graduating? You have to admit we've had a lot of great times at Clay and there are so many things that we will never forget. That is what makes high school so special. It is a place where we all grew up and learned to take on responsibilities, yet we always knew there were things that we could get away with because we were still "just kids".

It was great being a Senior, wasn't it? We got all the privileges. Everyone looked up to us, we got 6th hour release, we got Prom in our honor, and we also got out of school in May instead of June.

It's time to move on now! Next year we won't be coming back to the familiar hallways of Clay High School. Most of us will either be going to college or getting jobs. It will be a definite change, but it is one that we are looking forward to. As we go our separate ways, always remember that we all have one thing in common. We are and always will be the class of '88.

CONTEMPLATING ON THE FUTURE, senior Michael Gavazzoni uses the time to his advantage by reading up on possible colleges.

TAKING A FEW MINUTES from the concession stand are seniors Tracy O'Neal and Anne Weber.

Remember When . . .

- you worried about what you wore to school.
- you thought everyone was so much bigger than you.
- you ate in the cafeteria.
- Michael Gavazzoni, Alex Davis and Brian Emerick dressed and wore their hair normal.
- you "started" to listen to good music.
- you wondered how you were going to get to the football game.
- you had to ride the "cheese" to school.
- the whole school was open.
- you had fun in math.
- you went to your first real "party."
- you were never tardy in English or social studies.
- you had to serve dentention.
- the senior class had its last day and the rest of the school had two more weeks to go.

Coming Of Age

Becoming Juniors can mean getting your license, borrowing Dad's car, getting your first job, and growing up. It's a time to prepare for your future, academically and socially. It is also a time to show your spirit and support for your school. When this year's juniors were asked what was most important to them. They replied —

I think that most of the people in my class want to start laying the foundation for their future so that they can be sure that they will achieve all they want to.

— Dawn Fritz

Doing well on the S.A.T. — Michelle Lackey

Getting some school spirit and raising enough money to have the prom somewhere other than the gym.

— Tammie Boyer

SHOWING HIS SPIRIT WHILE WORKING in English class, Darin Hoff displays the Colonial colors.

AT THE BEACH, Desiree Shaw, Greg Florkowski, Mary Florkowski, and Terry Strefling, show their true class spirit.

JUST ABOUT THERE

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JUNIORS

My junior year. I just keep thinking it's almost over.
--Mary Baxter

Deon Alstott
John Anderson
Michael Anderson
Monique Annis
David Appel
Sheri Arnold
William Baldwin

Nathan Barber
Jeannie Barrett
Deborah Bartley
Mary Baxter
Spencer Beeching
Donald Bell
Michelle Bennett

Gwendolyn Bethel
Frank Bilello
Terrance Birdie
Jerry Blackmon
Alan Blair
Carrie Blankenmyer
Deborah Block

Ta-Tahesha Blount
Jason Boettcher
Steven Bogunia
Kenneth Bohn
Todd Bolenbaugh
Rickey Bonds
Teresa Boyd

Tammie Boyer
Glenn Brenneman
Seaghan Brien
Rebecca Brogle
Robin Brown
Heather Burdick
Ann Burgees

Audra Cameron
Danny Carpenter
Steven Carpenter
Thomas Casteel
Tanisha Cephus
Shelli Chmielewski
Alan Christ

Jennifer Christensen
Angelia Clerou
Larry Clingenpeel
Hillary Coleman
Mike Cook
Willie Cook
Todd Cossman

Teruko Crawford
Jennifer Culbertson
Lurentha Davis
Michelle Davis
Dana Day
Benny Defreeuw
Vincent Delalla

Let's Relate!

Relationships we all have them whether they are parent/child, teacher/student, friend/friend, or girlfriend/boyfriend. Some relationships will last for years, growing closer as we grow up while others will fall by the waste side as we go our own way. There is a magic to relationships that no one truly understands but there are also things that one can do to start a relationship or make an existing one better. What is most important in a relationship? This year's juniors think —

1. Trust
2. Communication
3. Friendship
4. Honesty
5. Love
6. Understanding
7. Give and Take

WILLING TO GO THE EXTRA MILE, Jenny Culbertson shows her winning form during a track meet.

Thomas Dhoore
Dawn Dini
Jennifer Dittrich
Brian Dominy
Patricia Duley
Noel Easton
Karla Eaves

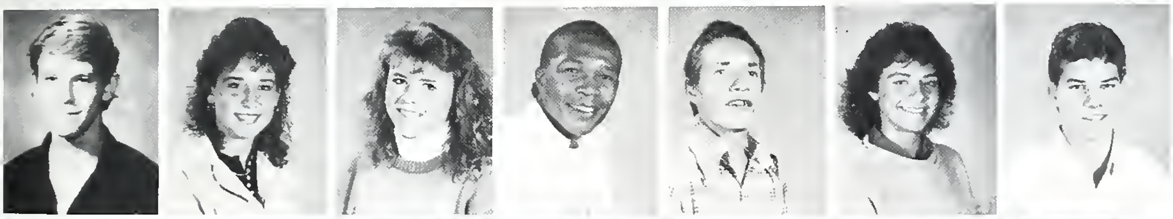
Christopher Erlacher
Kenneth Esmont
Shannon Evans
Therese Fahey
Mary Fallon
Victoria Farkas
Tanya Fennesse

Brendan Fisher
Brian Fisher
Greg Florkowski
Mary Florkowski
Donald Flowers
Rebecca Foley
Brian Frazier

Dawn Fritz
Laura Funk
William Gadd
Colleen Gajda
Dawn Garrison
Christopher Glassburn
Melissa Goepfrich

DISPLAYING THE IMPORTANCE OF STUDYING, Jason Scoles and Phil Malstaff read a class assignment.

IN PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS, Carolyn Mowen and Dana Stopczynski develop their pictures.



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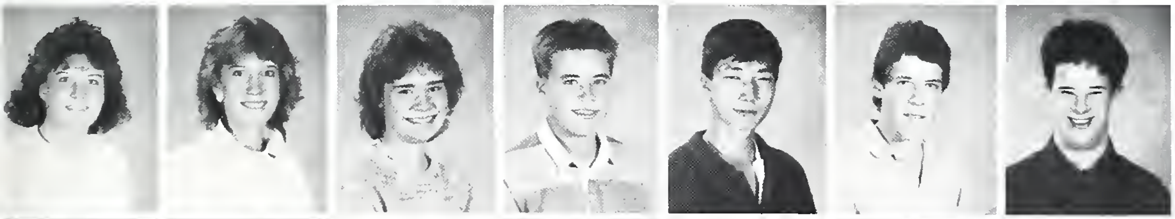

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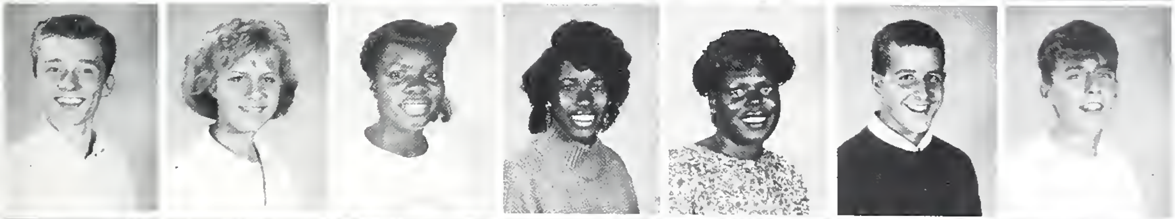

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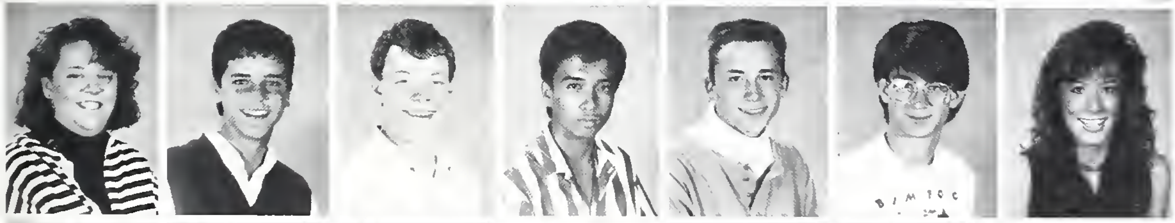

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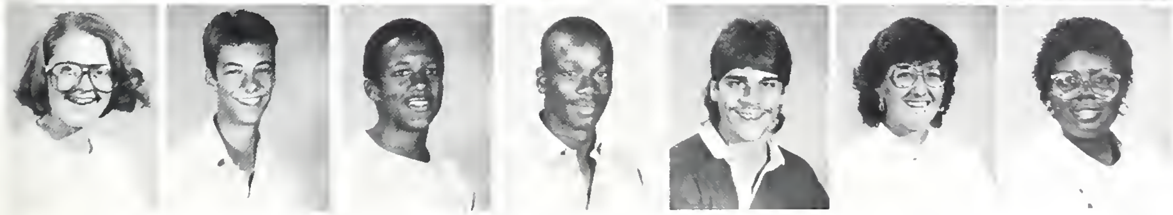

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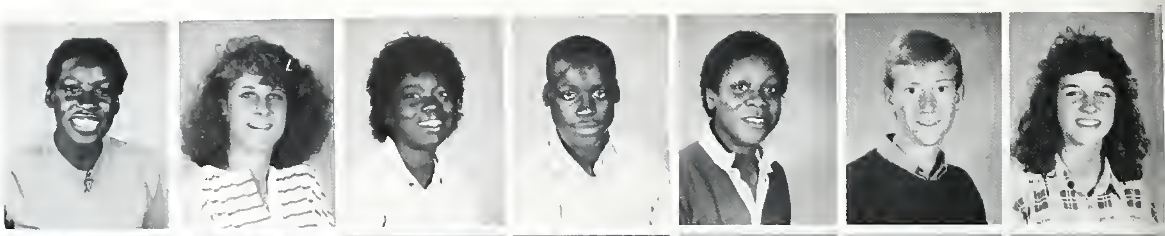

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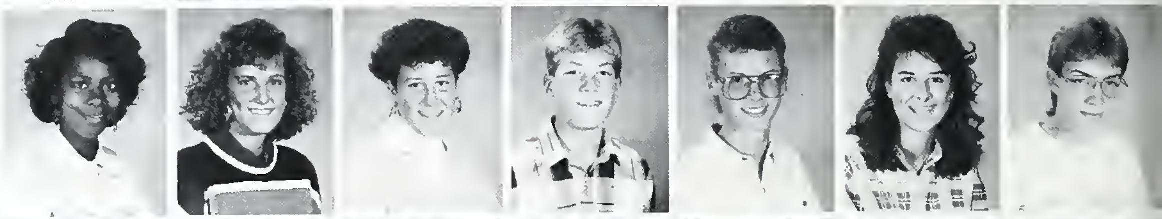

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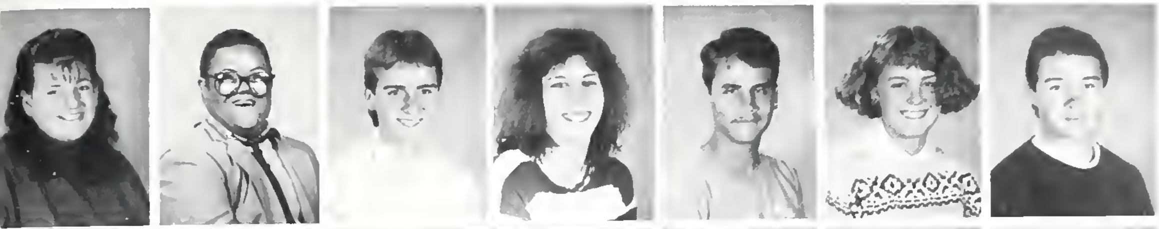
Sarah Lindeman

Campus Quotes

As we all start preparing for the future many of us are looking at colleges. There are many questions that enter our minds . . . How do I choose a college? Can I afford the college of my choice? Should I go to college? What comes after college? Some of the favorite colleges are —

1. Undecided
2. Purdue
   Ball State
3. IU
4. Notre Dame
   Northwestern
5. IU Bloomington
6. Miami of Ohio
   UCLA
   University of Chicago
   Ohio State



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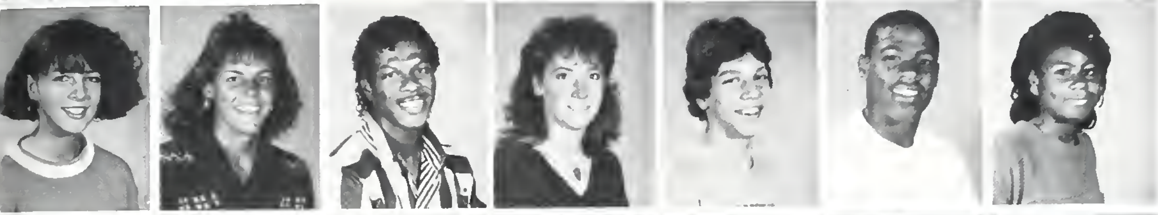

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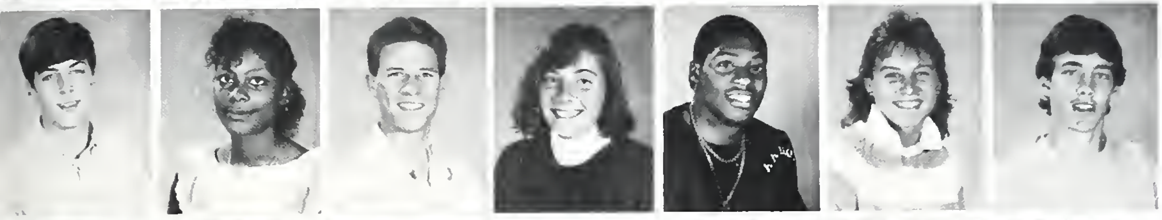

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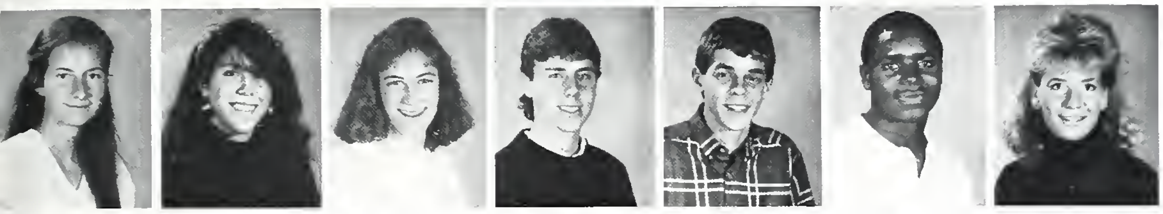

Jennifer Messenger
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Joseph Moody
Andre Moore
Carolyn Mowen

CHEERING FOR CLAY'S TEAM, a spirited group of juniors mingle with thier senior friends at a Friday night football game.

READING HER ENGLISH ASSIGNMENT, Colleen Loeffler becomes totally immersed in the story.

TAKING A BREAK FROM HER DUTIES as newspaper copy editor, Jenni Christensen strikes a reflective pose.

COMPUTERS--THEY'RE THE TECHNOLOGY of the future. Being able to use them has become a necessity for everyone growing up in the computer era. Steve Bogunia works on writing his programs for computer class.

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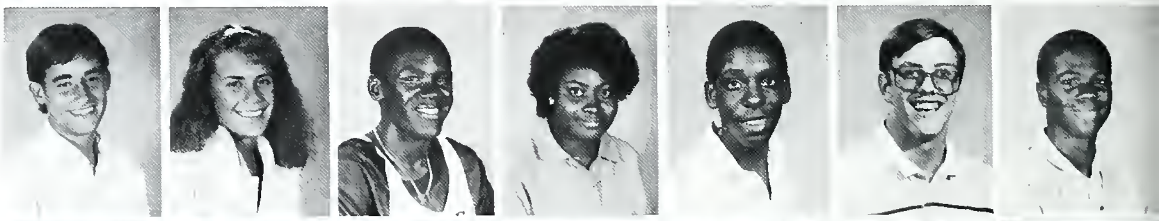

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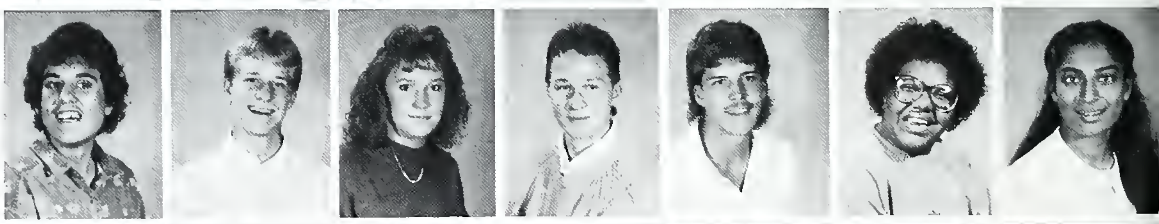

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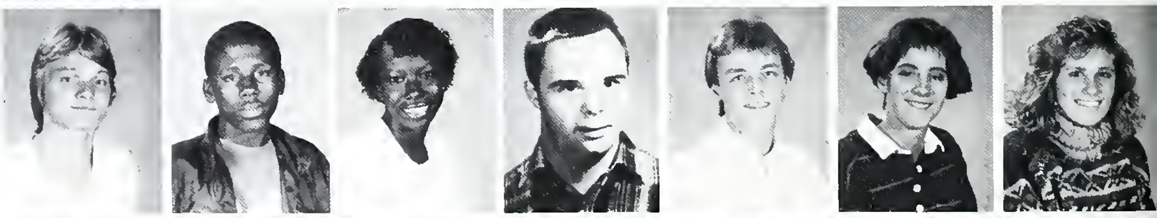

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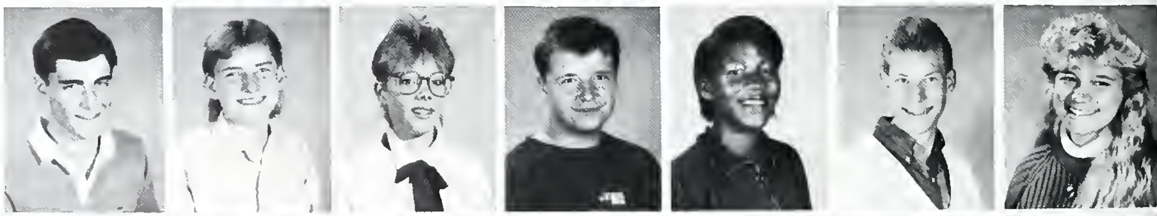

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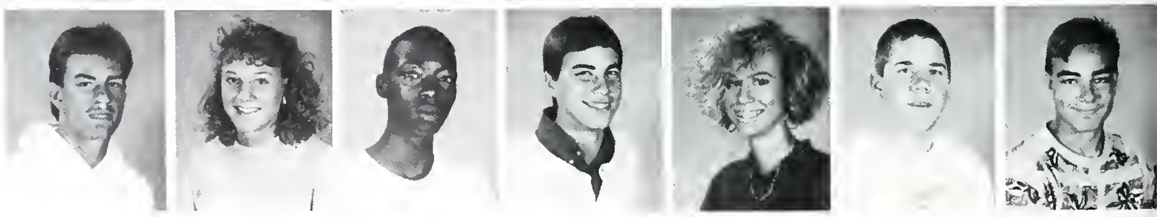

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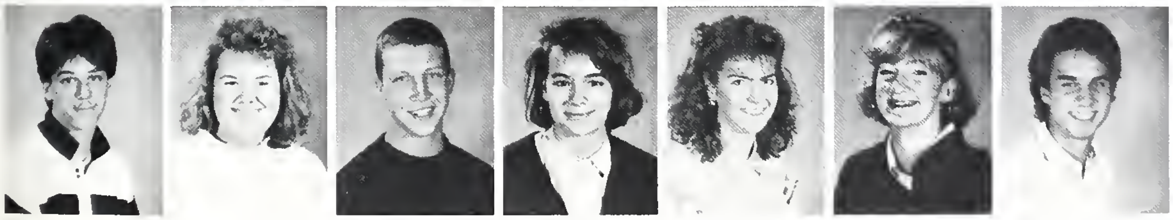
Maria Rogers

Aaron Rollins
Rhonda Ross
Lori Russwurm
Kathleen Rusthoven
Virginia Scace
Megan Schulz
Jason Scoles

Mark Sepeta
Sajjan Sharma
Desiree Shaw
James Shriver
Rondell Sims
Andrew Skinner
Amy Skwiat

Charles Smith
Dawn Smith
Felicia Smith
Raymond Snider
Teresa Soper
Charles Steinhofer
Charles Stevenson



Nicholas Stevenson
Stacie Stewart
Bill Stohler
Dana Stopczynski
Teresa Strefling
Kari Streitmatter
Rodney Strozewski

JUNIORS

JUST ABOUT THERE
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JUNIORS

Just One More Year To Go

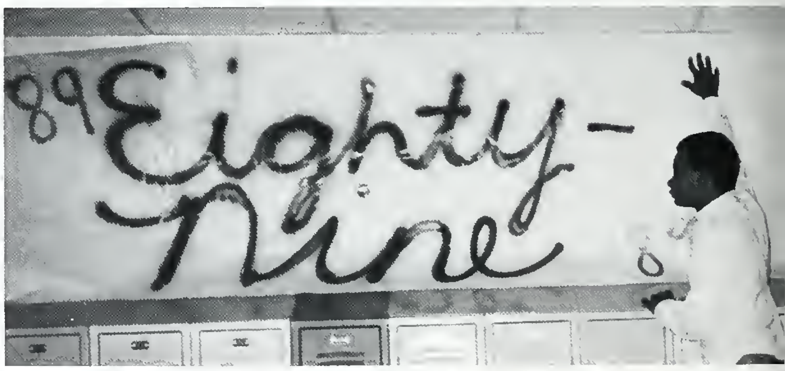
Most of us wonder what the future has in store for us after high school. Should I go to college, get a job, or join the military? What kind of job would I be good at? What about love and marriage? Am I ready for the "real world"? When asked what their biggest fear is juniors said —

Graduating and going into a totally different world.
— Dawn Reichert

That Reagan will never leave office and the U.S. will continue deteriorating till we are no better then murders and psychopaths.
— Megan Schulz

What's in the closet when the lights go out.
— Joe Roberts

TAKING A BREAK FROM THE SERIOUS SIDE OF SCHOOL, Joe Roberts displays is inventive jewelry.



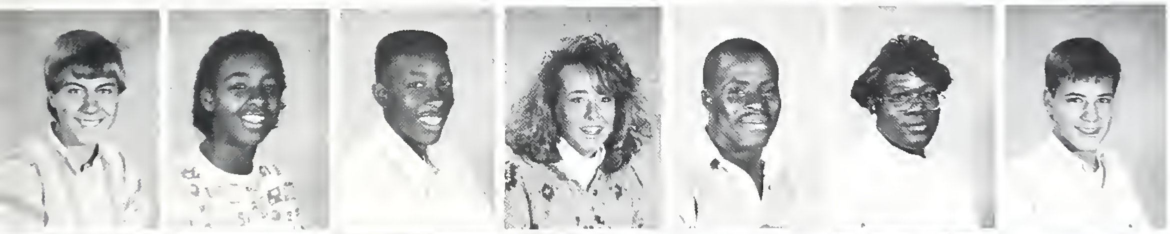
DECORATING THE HALL, Terrence Frierson leaves no doubt as to which class he belongs to.

Melissa Syson
James Talcott
Kenneth Tate
Darlene Tates
Kevin Taylor
Angela Teeter
Michelle Tetzloff

Andy Theus
Marvi Thomas
Todd Thomas
Stacey Thornburg
Holly Tomsits
Alyssa Tucker
Dana Tucker

Robert Uryhelji
Dana Vanpaemel
Roy Villanueva
Jill Wade
Sandy Waechter
Michael Wagner
Stephany Wagner

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Colleen Loffler, Secretary; Becca Brogle, Treasurer; Jenni Christensen, President; Anne Peterson, Social Chairman; Tom Casteel, Vice President; show one of the many faces of the up and coming class of 1989.



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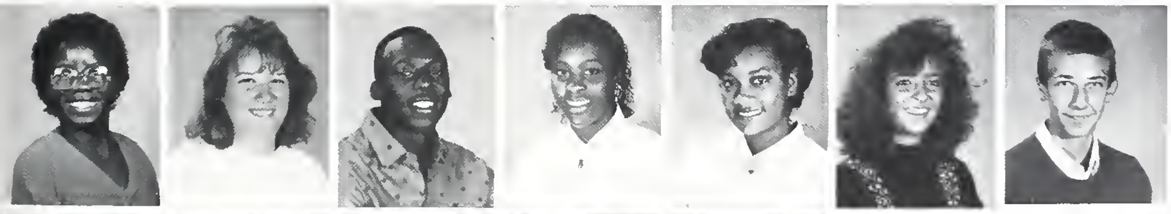
Patrick Warbington
Douglas Warnell
Michele Warner
Carl Washington
Vanessa Whittaker
David Whittleton



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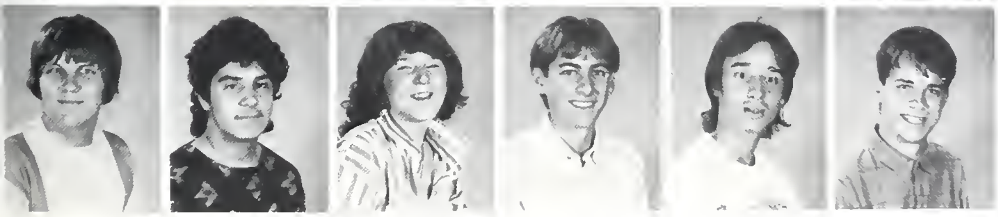
Melissa Wiersema
Damon Wilder
O'Kelly Williams
Robin Williams
Sharman Williams
Thomas Wobio



Andrew Woods
John Ybarra
Samantha Yeakey
David Yuhas
Thomas Zielinski
Bryan Zubler

A Step Ahead

With their Freshmen year behind them, the Sophomore class successfully made the transition to high school life. Suddenly they were accepted by the upperclassmen and were no longer considered the new kids or "the little people." They now had cleared a space among the students at Clay.

Many Sophomores found this year an improvement on last. Rose Koehler commented, "I'm more organized than I was as a Freshman. I know what's expected of me." Others agreed with her. "It is much better than being a Freshman because you are a little more respected by the upperclassmen and a lot more recognized," explained Dianne McKenna.

Every Sophomore had a different view of the year as a whole. For the most part, it was a year of growing and a year of increasing responsibility. The Sophomores became older in more ways than one.

WAITING FOR THE BELL TO RING, Stephanie Hickman and Danny Fuerbringer relax.

"WE LOVE THE CLASS OF '90," state Becky Wise and Stephanie Bernhard in a sand drawing at New Buffalo.

RIDING THE CHEESE can cause mental anguish, as demonstrated by Todd Marty.

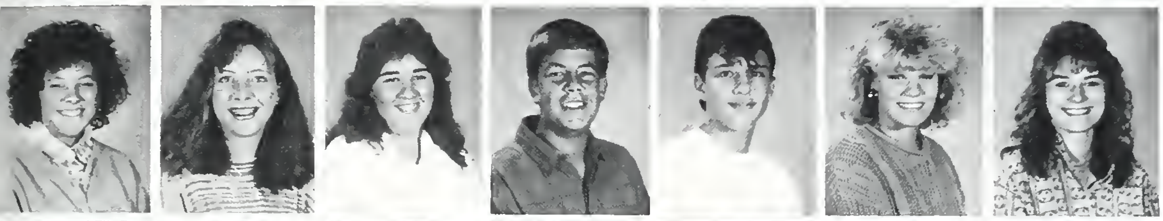
ON OUR WAY UP

SOPHOMORES

It's the worst year of my life, but other than that, it's okay.

--Kavita Pullapilly

Richard Abbott
Kari Akins
Karen Allen
Melissa Anderson
Shundra Anderson
Wayne Andrews
Greg Backus



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Brian Barr
Jay Becker
Stephanie Bernhard
Elizabeth Biddle

CJ Binder
Eric Blankenmyer
Laura Bloomquist
Staton Blount
Kelly Boehm
Todd Bolenbaugh
Justin Bolen

Kim Boller
Carrie Bond
Tracy Bowen
Janice Boyd
Rebecca Bradburn
Fred Bricker
Wendy Bricker

Tori Broadway
Brenda Brock
Brian Brock
Randy Brogle
Michael Bronstetter
Michael Buchanan
Amy Buczynski

Caryn Calhoun
Edward Carpenter
Todd Carrico
Kristin Cartwright
Lori Casini
Tracy Chamberlain
Sheila Chaney

Mark Charles
Eileen Chen
Carmen Chiszar
Laina Cohn
Damon Comer
Andrea Cook
Richard Copeland

Andrea Cotton
Marcus Craft
Jerry Crume
Leanne Currie
Rosemary Curry
Joseph Danny
Sher Dean

Chad DeHaven
Timothy Deranek
Lisa Diaz
April Dinger
Billy Dobbs
Elizabeth Dwyer
Amina Easton

Sandra Easton
Mark Eddy
Amy Edmundson
Joe Eikelberner
Alan Eiker
Theresa Eli
Ann Ellis

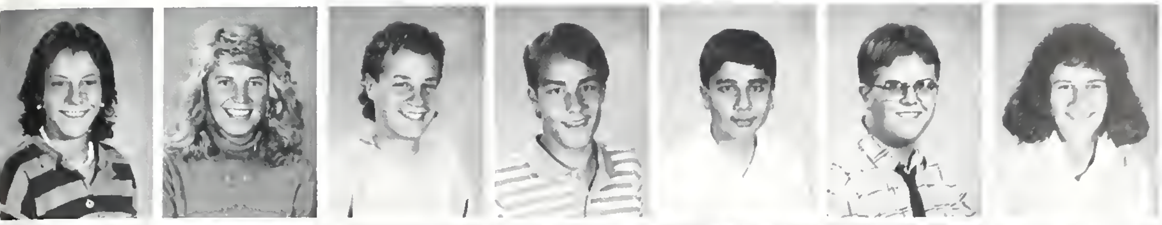
Christofer Ellis
Suzanne Elsner
Louis Emberlin
Tami Fahler
Bill Fekrat
Charles Fish
Preston Flowers

Kelly Forsey
Graham Fox
Marvin Frazier
Kena Friemoth
Danny Fuerbringer
Susan Gaines
Beth Gapczynski

"WE'VE GOT SPIRIT!!" is the chant of sprited sophomores, as they prepare for the judging in the Homecoming Float Competition.

SHARING A SPECIAL MOMEN Leanne Currie and Dianne McK enna laugh as they rush to their nex class.

PONDERING A DIFFICUL PROBLEM IN GEOMETRY, Dan Lynn Yarger listens to her teacher lecture.



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Meredy Gates
John Gavazzoni
Josh Gentner
Hormoz Ghashghai
Damian Gick
Christine Gillentine

Jonathan Giloth
Kate Gilvary
Jocelyn Gipson
Brenda Gorski
Tyree Grove
Jason Grummel
Galaine Hackney

James Hair
Sheila Halbert
Michael Halicki
Marcie Hardman
Bridget Hardy
Elayna Hardy
Charles Harris

Danato Harris
Salena Harris
Dacia Hartz
Theron Hensler
Darrick Herrell
Stacy Hickman
Stephanie Hickman

ENJOYING THE WEATHER OUTSIDE, Heather Molnar and Kelly Boehm wait for their ride.

GETTING IN SOME LAST-MI UTE STUDYING, Lisa Bamber ar Brian Barr enjoy the lunchroo scene.

Bummin' Rides

We were finally sophomores. We no longer had to put up with Freshmen initiations and we were no longer put down by the upperclassmen. There was only one problem. Not many Sophomores had a driver's license and very few had cars. So many of us were forced to "thumb it."

If you were lucky enough to have a regular ride out to lunch, you were probably crowded into a small car with about eight or nine others. Otherwise, most sophomores stayed in the cafeteria, walked, or had a different ride every day.

According to John Gavazzoni and Joe Eikelberner, they had no trouble finding a ride. "We could always find a friend who had room in their hatch," they said. Karen Allen commented, "getting rides out to lunch used to be a dream I once had. Now that my friend's sister has a van, I go out all the time."

Finding transportation can be a problem for sophomores. We often have to rely on a friend, a brother, a sister, or even a parent. We will remember these days when times have changed and we are the friend, the brother, the sister, or the parent.

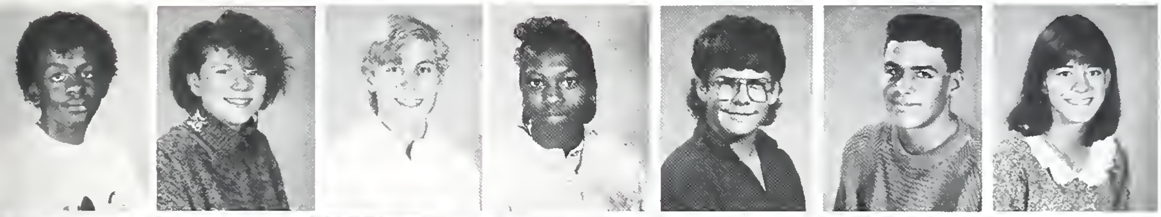
Ernie Hicks
Angela Hoener
Greg Hoffman
Kim Holloway
Travis Horvath
Julie Howard
Michelle Howell

Hope Hubertz
Jeff Huckins
Corratte Hughley
Jaqueline Hullinger
Joseph Hunt
Kim Hunter
Eva Husband

Elizabeth Hussey
Casey Jackson
Dennis Jay
Becky Jenson
James Jernigan
Chasity Johnson
Dion Johnson

ASSUMING A RELAXED POSE, Greg Merryfield patiently awaits the bell.

TAKING A FEW MOMENTS OUT OF CLASS, Rachel Schultz and Deborah Terry show their friendship.



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Robert Kaiser
Davina King
John Kinney
Steve Klebosits
Kim Kletzing

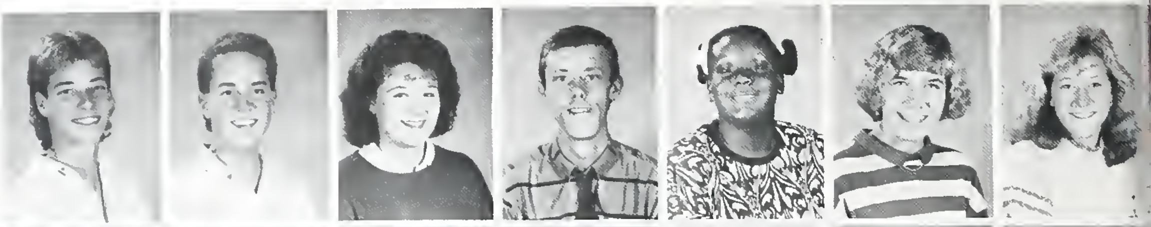
Don Knitter
David Kochanowski
Rose Koehler
Kathryn Kolata
Chad Kuhlman
Maren Kuller
Kelly Kus

Rodney Kwist
Beth Laske
Royce Laurence
Christina Lawson
Kay Lawson
Elton Lee
Julie Levy

Lori Levy
Michelle Lewis
Tamara Lewis
Karen Livermore
Keri Lopatin
Brian Lorenc
Sean Lott

Shantessia Luster
Lori Machalleck
Monica Mack
Shonna Maddox
Teddy Mager
John Manis
Jenny Markle

Todd Marty
Brian Mathis
Jennifer Mattix
Michael McCurley
Trena McGill
Dianne McKenna
Claire McManus



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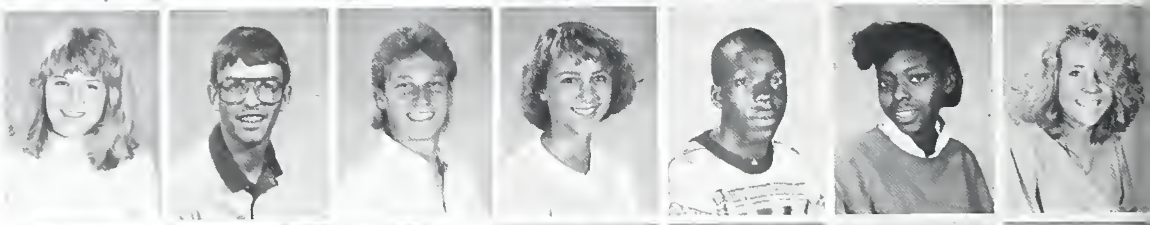
Kenton Miller
Kimberly Miller
Heather Molnar



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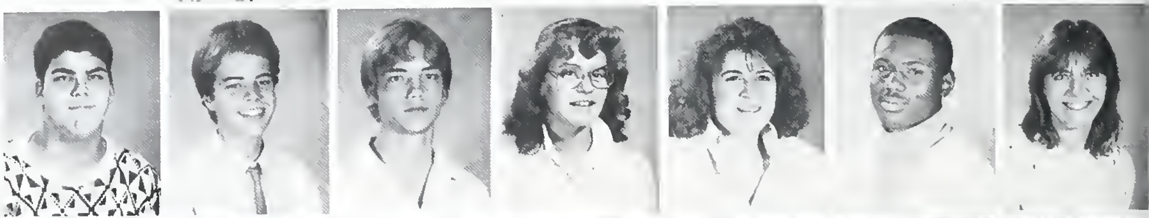
Quala Mueller
Stacy Murchison
Adrian Murray
Clarissa Murray



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Lori Nantkes
Corey Neal
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Sherry Norris
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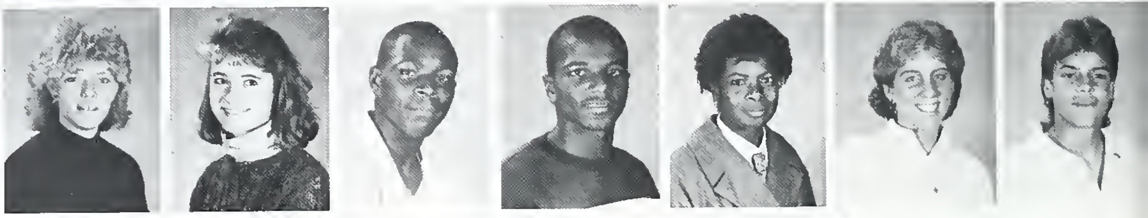
Kasey Papoi



SOPHOMORES

Michael Parker
Jeannette Pates
Kristin Pearson
Joseph Pecore
Sherri Penn
Glenda Pennell
Alan Percowitz

Tanisha Phillips
Tonya Phillips
Tim Pletcher
Stacy Pope
Brian Powell
Kimberly Przybysz
Tracy Przychodny

Kavita Pullapilly
Danielle Ramsey
David Reid
Tara Rhoades
Chris Riley
Stephanie Rinehart
Lauren Roberson

Greg Roberts
Benedict Robinson
Jay Robison
Jenny Robinson
Todd Rogers
Dawn Rojics
Janet Ruetz

CONVERSING DURING ENGLISH CLASS, Todd Rogers and Chad Kuhlman look forward to the weekend.

COMING BACK FROM LUNCH, Maren Kuller, Karen Allen, and Breah Serwatka pause for a moment before going to their afternoon lasses.

EXPRESSING GREAT SURPRISE, Elizabeth Dwyer takes advantage of a free moment during geometry class.

LEARNING THE BASICS OF ELECTRONIC data processing, Kremenlyn Williams gets helpful advice from Mr. Dave Gleason.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Rachel Schultz, Treasurer; Jennifer Stewart; Secretary; Laura Bloomquist, Vice-president; Becky Jenson, Social Chairperson; Stephanie Smith, President (in tree.)

Women Leaders

The Sophomore class, very few having jobs, had a lot of spare time on their hands. Many spent that time on student government and school-related activities. The officers, sponsored by Mrs. Judy Latanation, began raising money for the Prom. With the help of their class, they sold candy and carnations and also had a dance.

Class president Stephanie Smith felt that the Sophomores had come a long way since last year. "We've had much more support this year. We didn't even have a sponsor when we were freshmen."

The officers weren't the only one's involved in student government. The sophomore members of the Student Council also put forth a great effort. They helped with several projects over the year in which all the classes took part.

Whether you were an officer, a member of the Student Council, or just a soph supporter, we all bonded together to form the Class of 1990. We will stay together through our next two years at Clay and will always be together in spirit.

Carl Sanders
Aaron Sandock
Dianne Sawdun
Steven Schelstraete
Rachel Schultz
Ann Seall
Amy Sechrist

Deanne Selby
Breah Serwatka
Charles Shields
Cheryl Silver
Andrew Sipes
David Sloan
Lori Sloma

David Small
Rita Smallwood
Darwin Smith
Shawn Smith
Stephanie Smith
Kelly Stansbury
Charles Stewart

Jennifer Stewart
Kevin Stoddard
Christa Sweeney
Jodie Talcott
Tracy Talcott
Stacey Taylor
Deborah Terry

Tony Thomas
Joannie Tibbitts
Matthew Trewin
Ann Urbach
Aaron Varmette
Lynn Vavul
Kristal Venis

Tomala Waddell
Stephen Wallisch
Tonya Ward
Karin Wenzel
Shalicia Wheeler
Alexander White
Nagomba White

Jeff Wiemeri
Brian Wigent
Gene Williams
Gregory Williams
Kremenlyn Williams
Monique Williams
Vonda Williams

Betsy Wilson
Gregory Wilson
Becky Wise
Stacey Wucsina
Dana Lynn Yarger

We've Only Just Begun at Clay

Coming from the middle school to the high school is a big step for some freshmen. The larger population as well as the bigger school building overwhelm many freshmen. One of the major changes was in academics. "It was a tough academic transition," said Erik Klein, "tons more homework and the homework is a lot harder." Another area that was different was the social scene. Many freshmen made new friends and dated for the first time. "It was scary, not knowing who your friends were." said Chris Johnson. Richard Deahl didn't seem to have problems though he said of the transition, "It was really no big deahl."

Many freshmen experienced the teasing of the upperclassmen. "At first, upperclassmen like Mike Cook called me a freshman every time they saw me. Now he only does it about once a week," said Kathy Dippel. The majority never experienced a problem with the upperclassmen, though there was one anonymous freshmen who reported being locked in his/her gym locker.

All in all, the class of '91's year has gone well. Freshmen have made new friends, explored new horizons and have made a lasting impression on the hallowed halls of Clay High School.

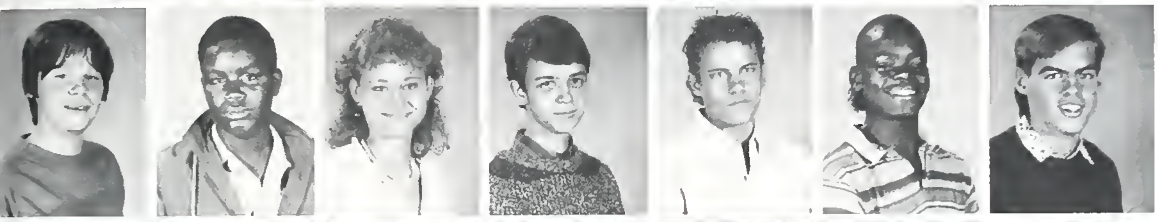
FRESHMAN LIFE HAS TWO SIDES, as shown by Mark Grady and Jeff Culbertson. Mark (upper right) studies diligently, while Jeff takes time out after cross country practice.

FRESHMEN

What I like about high school. . . I can be who I want to be.

--Angie McKeel

Daniel Adams
Jennifer Adams
Chris Albright
Matt Aldape
Sarah Aldape
Garnett Alkire
Kenny Andert



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Betty Baird
Eric Ballge
Benjamin Barbera
Malik Barnes
Paul Basker

Stephanie Batalis
Nicole Beagle
Thomas Beard
Emma Bellis
Penny Bentley
Matthew Benyo
Lisa Binder

Bert Blankenmyer
Justin Bluth
Randy Bond
Keana-Shim Borkowski
Jason Boyd
Ryan Boyer
Jonathan Bradshaw

Jackie Branson
Rose Brantley
Colm Brien
Donna Bromeling
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Lynette Carlson
Henry Carrillo
Martina Carrillo
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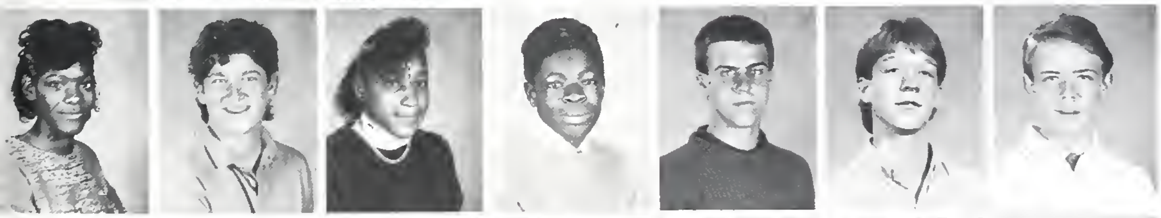
Sean Carter
Shelly Cassler
Kristen Chaney



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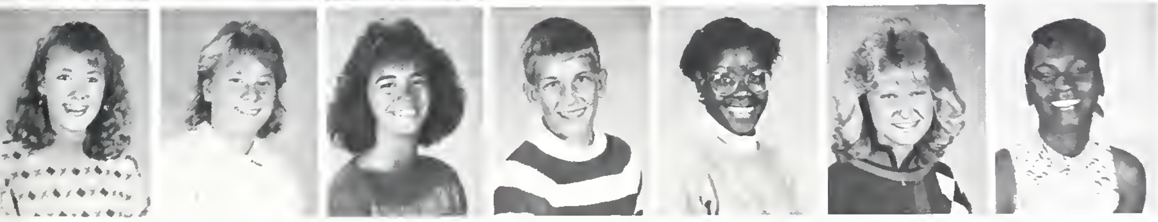


Kiera Cope
Judi Corban
Pamela Cox
Jeff Culbertson
Suzette Curry
Jennifer Dahlberg
Cynthia Danner

Having Fun!

SHOWING THE LIGHTER SIDE OF LIFE, Tanya McCraw (this page); Traci Uhelji (facing page left); and Katie Schultz and Lynette Carlson demonstrate that even school can be fun. Tanya relaxes in the auditorium, while Traci enjoys working on a computer program, and Lynette and Katie share the past weekend's experiences.

Jennifer Danny
David Davenport
Michelle Davenport
Brenda Davis
Rebecca Davis
Thomas Davis
Julie Dawson

Richard Deahl
Sharon Dennis
Donald Dinger
Tammi Dini
Catherine Dippell
Heather Dixon
Jennifer Dolak

John Doster
Therese Dundon
Floyd Ellis
Brian Evans
Monique Farrow
Jamie Felinczak
Antoinette Fergerson

Joseph Flowers
Robert Flowers
Cynthia Floyd
Kelly Forbes
Shari Fudell
Eric Fyffe
Chad Gabrich

Jaime Garcia
Quatrell Gavin
John Gineris
Marc Grady
Michael Graham
Angela Green
Robert Griffin

Michael Hale
Heather Hans
Clarence Hardin
Valeria Hardy
Elizabeth Harman
Michael Harradon
Darnisha Harris

John Harris
Torriano Harris
Chad Hartzell
Lisa Harwood
James Hein
Tom Heminger
Karin Henderson

Shawna Hendricks
Elissa Heyliger
Traci Hickey
Scott Hildebrecht
Vincent Hill
Sharleen Hooper
Tiffany Hope

Arlin House
Bryan Houser
Lori Hughes
Anna Humnicky
Grace Hutchings
Teresa Hutman
Pamela Irby

Debbie Irish
Shreve Jakey
Stacey James
Angie Jamison
William Johns
Christopher Johnson
Tyrone Johnson

Chad Johnston
Carmen Jones
Stephen Kartman
Susan Kartman
Beth Kieffer
Thomas Killelea
Craig Kimble

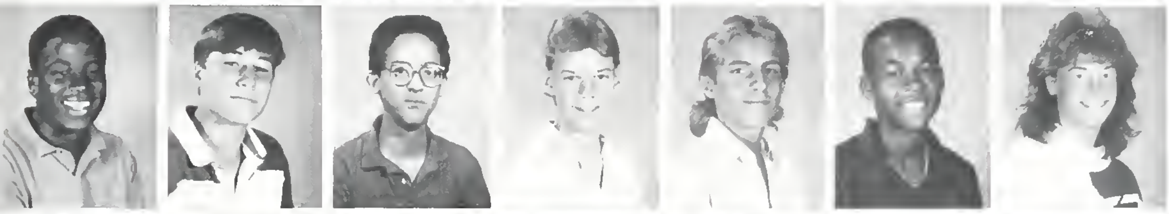
ELECTRONICS INSTRUCTOR JERRY VAN LAECKE instructs David Seager and Vaughn Levy, who listen to his demonstration of an electronics assignment intently.

Oh. . . L'Amour!

When asked if they could go out with anyone in the world, freshmen gave the typical responses of Vanna White, Janet and Michael Jackson, Tom Cruise and Kirk Cameron. Here are some of the more creative answers:

"There's a 'PRO-GRAIN' commercial with a soccer player named Dan. He's the one I'd love to go out with."
"Shane Papoi"
"Mahatma Ghandi"
"Matt Biondi"
"The guy with glasses who plays the piano on the Finesse commercials."
"Who wants to know?"

Brendon King
Dante Kittrell
Erik Klein
Steven Kocsis
Chad Konz
Ray Kowalewski
Joseph Kozak



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Brian Kuspa
David Lacluyse
James Lacy
Jennifer Ladd

Clara Lagowski
Alfie Land
Christopher Land
Adam Landis
Anthony LeBlanc
Lena Leach
Dawn Lee

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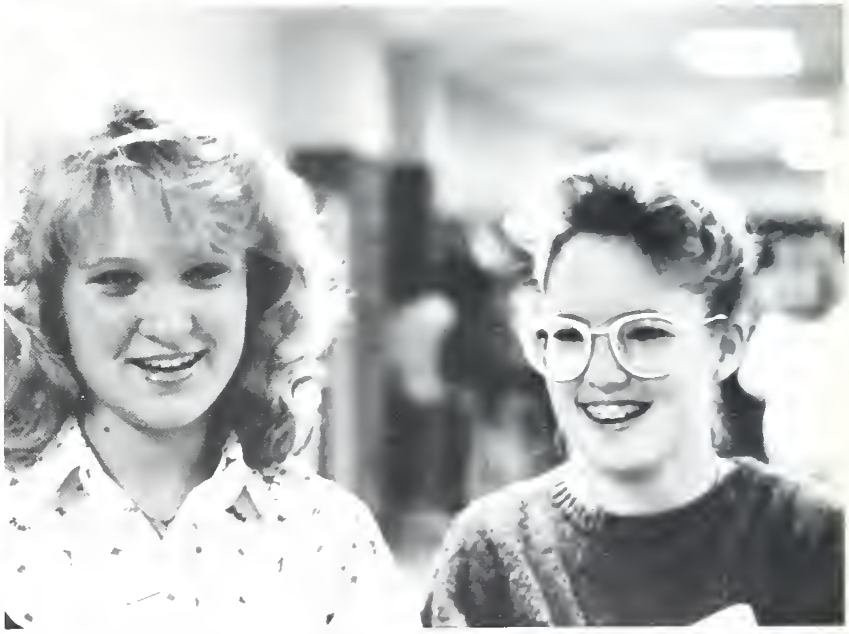
Rosanna Leung
Susanna Leung
Vaughn Levy
Roxanne Leyba
Mark Lindeman
Mindy Lockhart



A SPIRITED GROUP OF FRESHMEN show what they're really made of during Homecoming halftime.

ENJOYING THOSE PRECIOUS FEW MOMENTS between classes, Jennifer Dahlberg and Christine Moehle catch up on the latest gossip.

What I like about high school. . . The freedom to do almost anything.
--Rosan Leung

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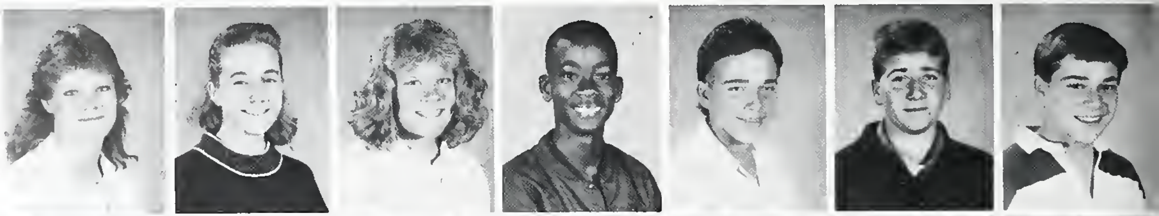
Heidi Longsdorf
Gabrielle Lorenc
Jermaine Lott
Todd Loughman
Dan Lucy
Peter Macakanja



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Tonya McCraw
Nova McGrew
Angela McKeel

Scott McKinney
Jennifer McLinda
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Eric Messenger
Heather Meyer
Terry Middleton
Christopher Miller

Quentin Mingo
Quincy Mingo
Cristina Moehle
Benjamin Moody
Brad Morse
Patricia Mumaw
Andre Murphy

Javonne Murphy
Jill Neuklis
Julia Neuklis
Kenneth Nowacki
Kelly Olson
David Olzerowicz
Joel Osth

Dawn Paczkowski
Dhruti Patel
Arttis Patterson
Cynthia Paulinski
Almika Payne
Denise Payne
Rebekah Payton

Angela Pearson
Rose Perez
Rachel Pernic
Tanya Perry
Rebecca Phebus
Parul Pithadia
Wade Plank

Jason Proctor
Erika Rager
Terrence Rans
Linda Raven
Torrel Redding
Jill Remble
Ryan Reppert

NOT HAVING HAD A LONG ENOUGH SLEEP THE NIGHT BEFORE, Matthew Thompson takes a few minutes to snooze at his desk.

Jill Roberts
Melanie Roberts
Paulette Robertson
Michelle Robison
Michaelene Rogers
John Romano
Patrick Rooney

Scott Rusthoven
Mary Salinas
Miguel Santana
Lauren Sarnat
Chris Schroeder
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Lonnie Scigliano

Bryan Scott
David Seager
Julius Shapiro
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Julie Sholty
John Sidorowicz
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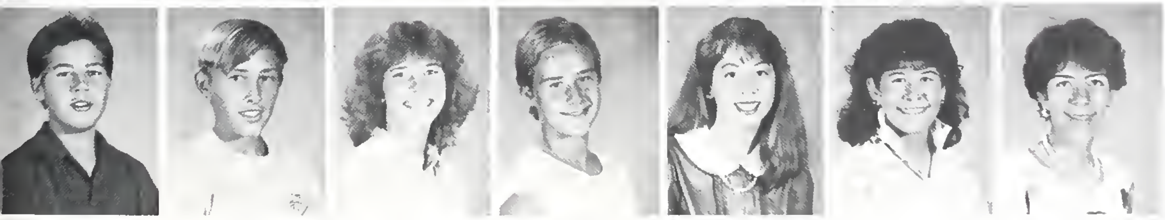

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Emily Strickler
Ann Strozewski
Christopher Surratt
Ami Szerencse
Tyrone Taylor
Carlton Thomas
Tina Thomas

Tom Thomas
Matthew Thompson
Julie Trzybinski
Edward Tucker
Michael Tuttle
Tracy Uyhelji
Jeffrey VanMele

Gabrielle Varmette
Jennifer Vereb
Thuy Vu
Trinh Vu
Jeffrey Wade
Johathan Wagner
Tanganika Walker

In Twenty Years. . .

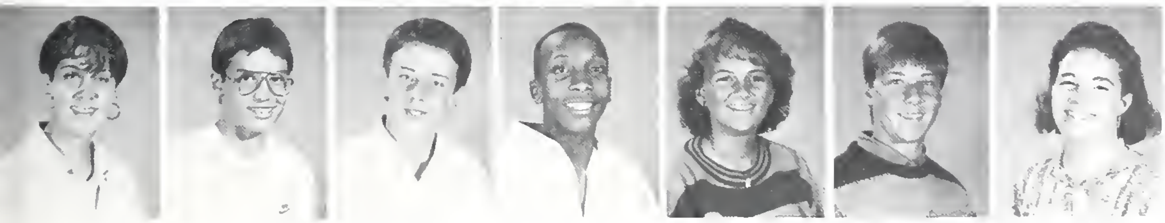
Freshman year is something to be remembered. When you look back at the things you've done, you realize just how far you've come. When you're married with freshmen of your own, you'll remember the first time you tried to shave and your dad found you under an inch of shaving cream, just like you found your son this morning. Remember when you wore so much perfume that you had your best friend walk next to you all day so everyone would think both of you were wearing it? How about the first time you tried to get out of the house with make-up on and your mom said "Wash it off or I'll wash it off for you."?

In twenty years, when you pull out this yearbook and ask, "Did I really do that?", you can honestly say, "Freshmen will be freshmen."

LEADER OF TOMORROW: Gabrielle Lorenc (left) was one of only four freshmen from Indiana to go to the State Swim Meet. Freshmen class officers are Peter Macakanja;, Treasurer; Cindy Floyd, President; John Doster, Vice-president; and Gabrielle Varmette, Secretary.

Tommy Washington
Stacey Watson
Evelyn Webb
Amy Wells
Ylonda Wesson
Geoffrey Wheelock
Denise Whetstone

Sonya White
Wenona White
Yvetta Williams
Gabreille Wimbrow
John Wind
Shawn Winston
Robert Wise



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ACADEMICS
BENDING OUR MINDS
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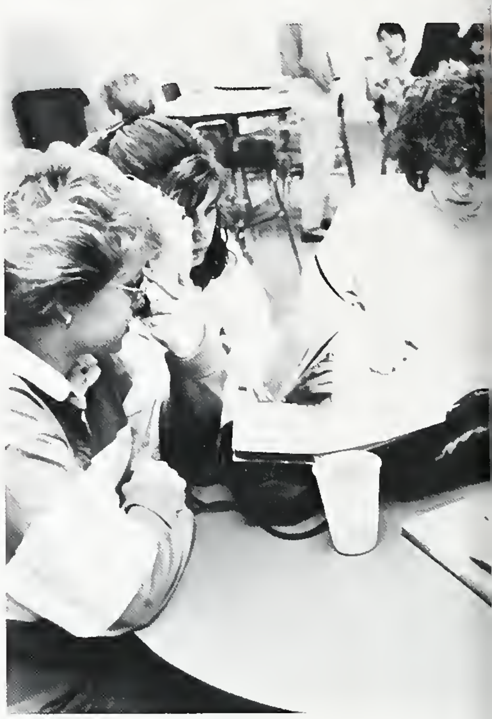


Ask most students what they think the most important part of life at Clay High School is and they'll tell you about football games, Friday night dances, and going out to lunch with friends. Ask ten years later, and they will probably talk about the math class that helped them get through college calculus, the woods course that got them started in their career, or the special teacher that pointed them in the right direction.

It is, after all, because of academics that we are all here in school. Without learning, both in and out of the classroom, we wouldn't be where we are now — or where we would like to be in the future.

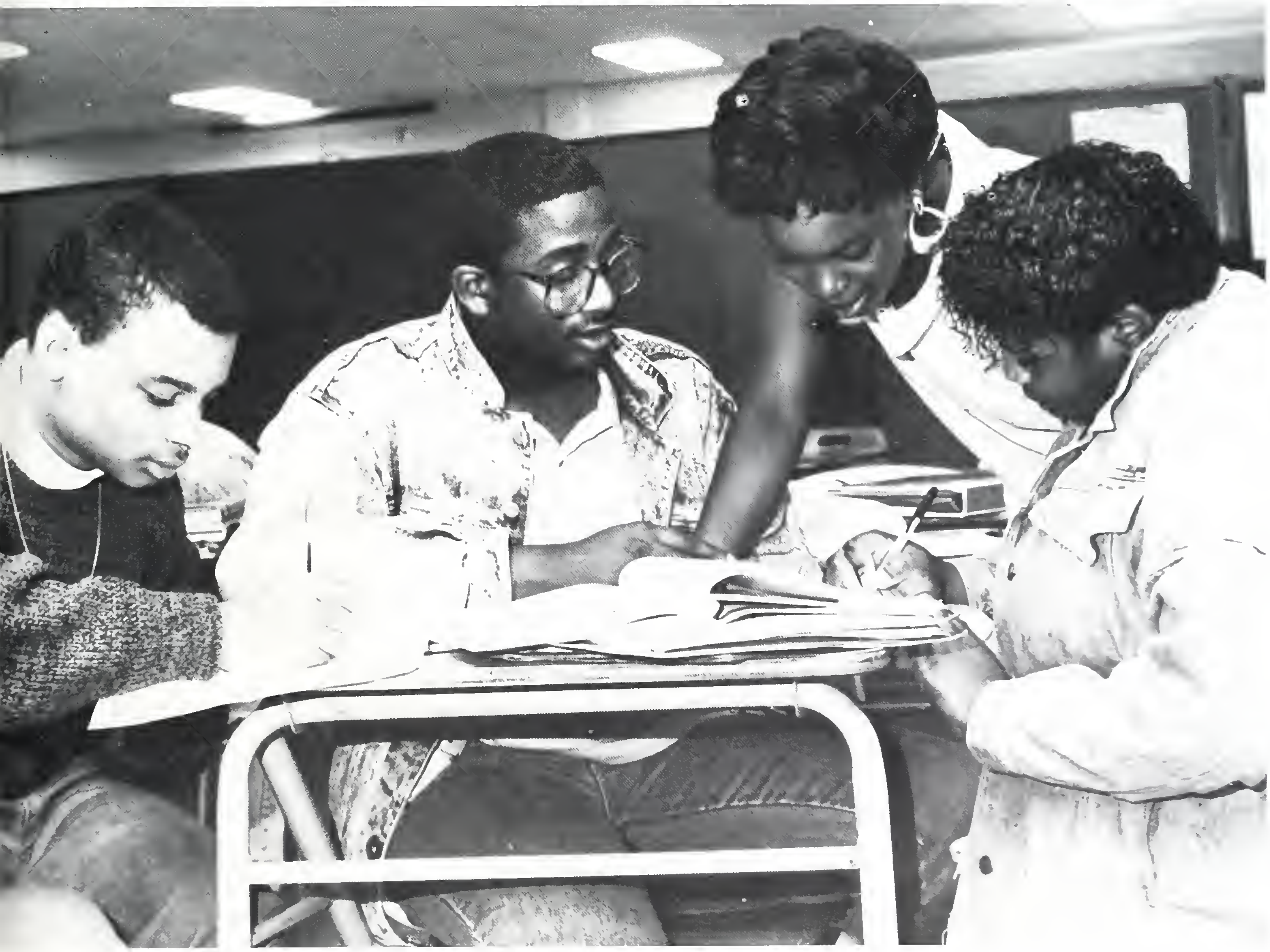
— Steve Knitter

PUTTING HIS THOUGHTS ON PAPER, freshman Brendon King rereads his English assignment one more time to catch all the mistakes before turning it to Mrs. Jane Kurzhals.

STUDYING TOGETHER, sophomores Lori Sloma, Lori Casini, Lisa Bamber, Brian Barr, Josh Gentner, and Lori Machalak work in the cafeteria.

TAKING A BREAK FROM HER *National Geographics* report junior Laine Hickey pauses before going back to work.

MAKING SURE HER PEN WORKS, freshman Stacey Chatman gets ready for a test.



WORKING ON THEIR MATH ASSIGNMENT TOGETHER, junior Terrance Frierson, sophomore Dion Johnson, sophomore Tanisha Phillips and junior Glessie Forester find that four heads are better than one.

author! author!

Shakespeare, poetry, Walden, grammar, Emily Dickinson, essays, comedy and tragedy, Kurt Vonnegut . . . ENGLISH.

It's a class for everyone. No matter what career one undertakes, a mastery of the English language is essential for success. Luckily, Clay High School boasts an excellent English department.

This year, the area was strengthened by the addition of four new teachers: Mrs. Cynthia Bronsan, Mr. James Parent, Mrs. Jane Kurzhals, and Mrs. Catherine Payne. Mrs. Payne , Mrs. Kurzals and Mr. Parent are English instructors, while Mrs. Bronson teaches reading.

A new option for seniors was Composition W131, a course taught by Mr. Dan Kasper that could be applied towards college credit. This class was challenging, but a real benefit for those looking towards the future. According to Mr. Kasper, his class' atmosphere "caused the students to be intellectually engaged — in the full sense of the word."

Some Clay students opted for the humanities course taught by Mr. Roman Sysyn and Mr. Ed Szucs. This relatively new course (being in its second year) combined both the study of literature and fine arts in order to give students a broader view of the world around them.

At Clay, English class was not simply diagramming sentences or reading book after book. Classes put on skits, had heated discussions, wrote book reports, and watched various films to deeper their understanding of work.

"Seeing Hamlet performed by talented Shakespearean actors really made the tragedy come to life," said senior Michelle Gates.

Although some likened the English area's design to a "hospital wing," most admitted that their time in English class was well spent. Because of its variety in both levels and courses, the Clay English department held a place for everyone this year.

— Jennifer Norborg

"My humanities class is fulfilling. I'm learning a lot about literature."

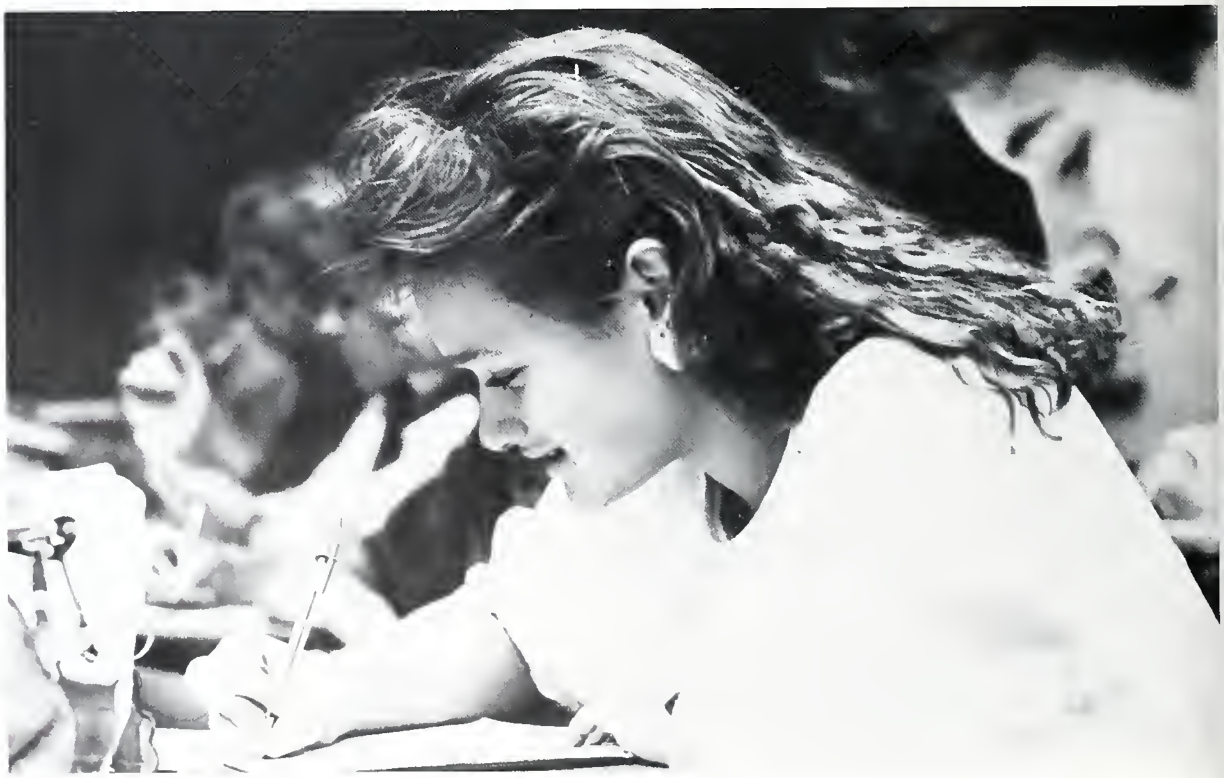
— Tracy O'Neal

"Talking with friends in English class helps to pass the time."

— Chad Gabrich

"Mr. Szucs' class in the little theater gives me a sense of what college will be like."

— Josh Henderson



PLEASED WITH HER WORK freshman Gabby Varmette finishes a difficult assignment.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE . . . Mrs. Jane Kurzhals gives freshman Angie Green some friendly help.

DEMONSTRATING THEIR EXPERTISE IN public speaking, sophomores Breah Serwatka and Joe Eikelburner face the class.

ONE ON ONE . . . senior Janet Krojenski watches Mrs. Sheila Emge's grading with interest.

FLEXING THOSE MUSCLES, senior Lisa Wind lifts a heavy load of English books.

summing it up

Trigonometry, pythagorean theorem, protractors, right angles, equations, square roots, proofs, variables . . . MATH

Have you ever gone into a store and not known the change you were supposed to receive? Or filled your car with six gallons of gas only to find that you have enough money for five? These are some of the basics skills we learn in math.

Clay students are learning more and more each year we spend in the math department. In order to know that X=Y we take algebra in our freshman year. Geometry teaches us that line p intersects plane M, and trigonometry shows us what triangles are made of. Those that ventured into calculus their senior year found out how good their math skills were.

Clay's math department offered a wide variety of courses from which to choose, from algebra to calculus, assurance to AP. Each course was on a different level and Clay's teachers tried to see to it that everyone's needs were fulfilled.

Students that chose the advanced placement program were looking for a very challenging and rewarding four years. Some students started in the eighth grade with algebra and continued with this course into the ninth grade. They finished up with a calculus class in their senior year, taught by Department Chairman Mr. Ken Stankiewicz. This course challenged many college courses.

"I think that the A.P. program is hard, but very rewarding. I feel that I am performing to my abilities," said sophomore Karin Wenzel of the AP program.

Computers are an added feature in the math department. Most teachers and students feel that computers are a necessity in today's world.

Math teacher Mr. Jay Clark shares his opinion of computers," Computers have the potential to alter the way mathematics is taught — by performing tedious and time consuming calculations, they allow more emphasis on concepts."

— Caryn Calhoun

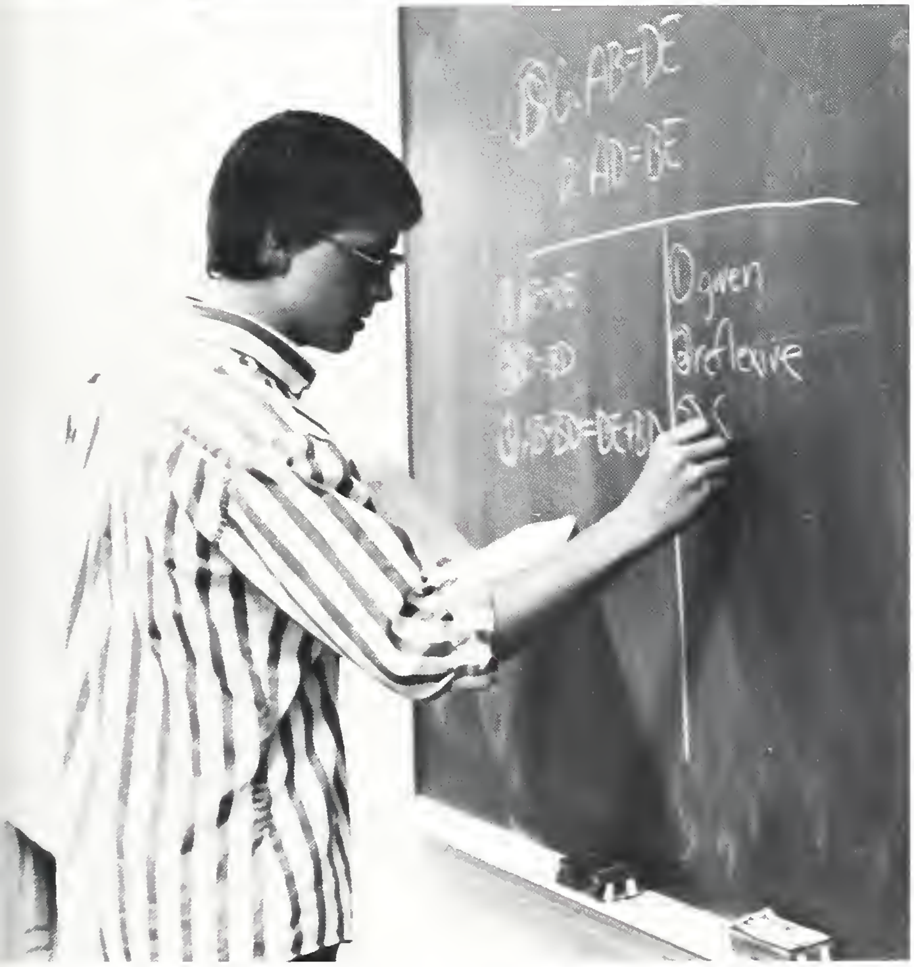
"Mr. Clark is nice, but please don't ask me about algebra!" — Rachel Pernic

"Math is challenging and most of the time I'm confused, but Mr. Gerhold makes it understandable." — Elissa Heyliger

"Trig — it's the sine of the times!" — Dave Floyd

INTENSE-Senior Michelle Lovitt gives the assignment her full concentration.

FINDING HUMOR in a mistake are junior Stephany Wagner and Ms. Debby Shaalma.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reflexive

AT THE BOARD, sophomore Matt Trewin displays his knowledge of proofs.

CHECKING IT OUT, a group of students revise their papers in Mr. James Gerhold's trig class.

young scientists

Chemicals, labs, protons, microscopes, Einstein, organisms, elements, beakers, Mendel, egg-drops. . . SCIENCE

From the biology course you took as a freshman to the senior physics course, there were many different science classes to choose from offered by the Clay science department.

Among the classes in the science department were biology, earth science, anatomy, chemistry, physics, health, and many others.

It was a nice change to be in a science class because it wasn't the usual sitting in one chair for a full hour. In science class, you were up doing labs, dissections, experiments, and other activities.

Although walls may be coming, students taking science could still see their friends in other classes. "Science was the only open area left at Clay," said junior K.C. Bohn.

Besides needing three years of a science class, you also need one semester of health, taught by Mr. Phillip Ell. This class covered important health topics, including CPR, sex education, first aid, and the problems associated with smoking and drugs.

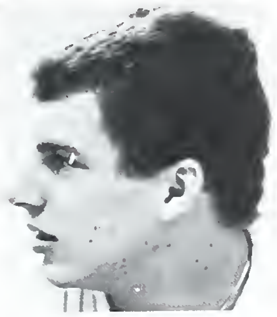
Many students found their scientific abilities helpful in some of their other classes, especially math. Because of knowing how to balance a chemical equation, it was easier to learn algebra.

The teachers in the science department were always ready to help the students with the work that comes along with any science class.

According to Mrs. Beth Rupel, a new teacher at Clay this year, "Science isn't really that hard if you just put your mind to it."

Science classes taught us how to convert feet to meters and gallons to liters, but the best thing about the science department is no matter what grade you were in or how smart you were, there was always a science class upstairs for you.

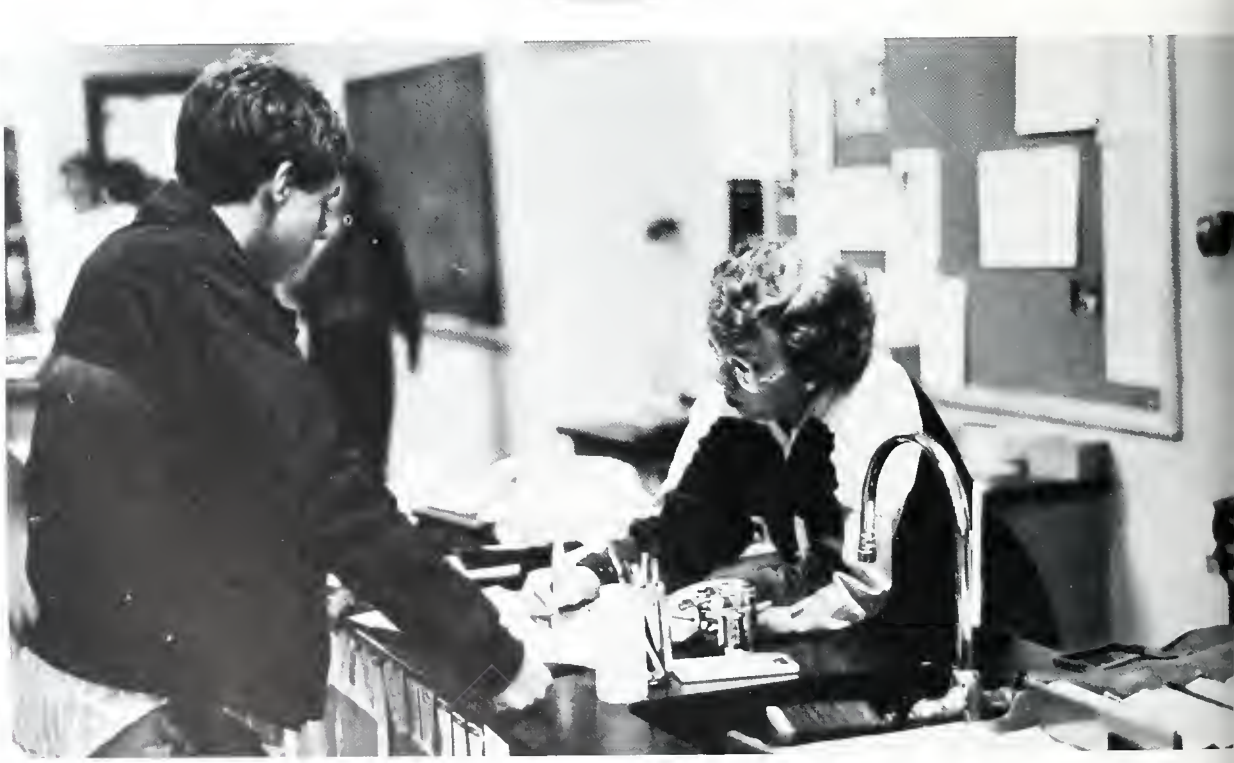
— Mike Lang



"My mind is as scrambled as the eggs we dropped in physics." — Bryon Landerman

"Chemistry is hard, but Mrs. Short makes it fun." — Becky Jenson

"Ending my day with Mr. Grabowski is a real, well — *experience*" — Erik Kline



BUT I DON'T UNDERSTAND! Mrs. Mary Short assists junior Joe Moody with a difficult equation.

FUTURE LITTLE 500 STAR senior Merci Swafford wobbles to the finish line in her physics bike "race."

FUTURE BOTANISTS including seniors Debbie Howard and Gary Edholm seem amazed at what they see.

OBVIOUSLY AMUSED, Mr. Phillip Ell listens to sophomore Andrea Cotton speak her mind in health class.

through time

The Rosetta Stone, Julius Caesar, Catherine the Great, Napoleon, Vietnam War, D-Day, Gary Hart . . . SOCIAL STUDIES

Whether it was through Mr. Bill Fuerbringer's "friendly" quizzes in world history, or Mr. Dan Polizzotto's lively film discussions in psychology, Clay students could learn a lot in the Social Studies department.

Every student had to complete at least three years of history-related courses in order to graduate. Classes were diverse, ranging from civics to sociology. One new addition was Mr. Greg Humnicky's A.P. U.S. History class, which he described as "challenging to academically talented kids who were bored in the regular class."

The department was enhanced by an architectural difference too: *walls*. Although students sometimes missed the social atmosphere of an open classroom, most agreed that the change not only looked great, it enhanced learning and made concentration easier as well.

"I love the change," exclaimed senior Karen Chance, "last year my teacher had to yell to be heard over all the chaos. Not anymore!"

Sophomore Liz Hussey put it differently: "I don't get confused anymore trying to concentrate on my class while the teacher next door lectures on a whole different century."

Through the instruction of our social studies teachers, students found that social studies and history class wasn't only memorizing ancient names and dates— it included learning about geography, politics, and current events as well. Colleen Loeffler, a junior studying government, described her class: "It's a really fun hour. We have discussed the intricate workings of the American legislative, executive, and judicial branches, and have learned a lot about how laws are made." Clay students learned that studying history was valuable as a way to preserve the past, *and* as a means of interpreting the present. As Mr. Joseph Catanzarite put it: "Social studies is fun, exciting, and worth learning about for its own sake."

— Jennifer Norborg

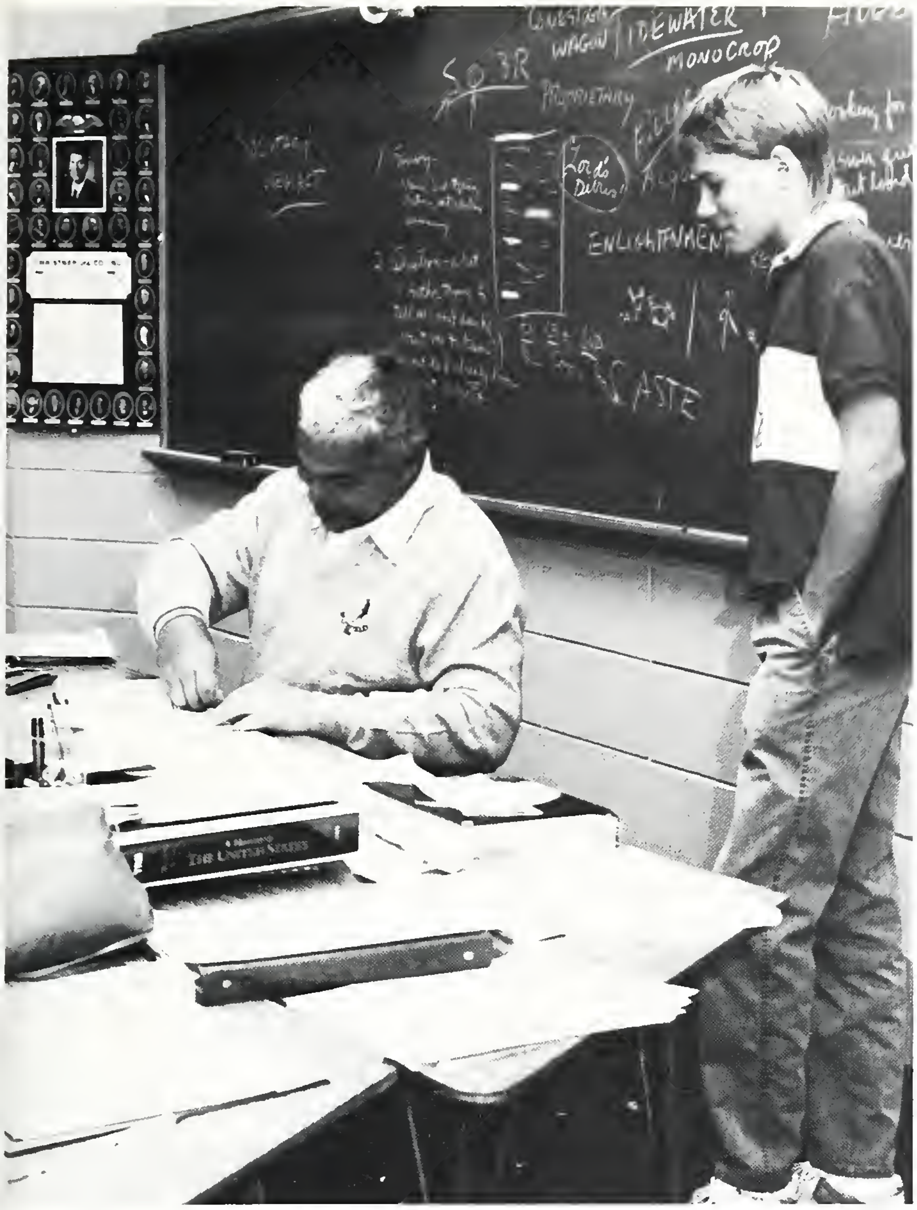
"Being the only sophomore among freshmen in social studies isn't the best way to start my day."
— Debbie Terry

"I like my history class, but I miss hearing Mr. Fretz tell about his Canadian boyhood."
— Chris Norborg

"Mr. Fretz is neat. My Early World class is a real trip."
— Pete Macakanja

PUTTING THEIR HEADS TOGETHER junior Carl Washington and sophomore Randy Brogle get down to work.

POINTING OUT THE ANSWER, freshman Jeff Van Mele points helps freshman Brian Powell.


TIDEWATER
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ENLIGHTENMENT
CASTE
THE UNITED STATES

REFUSING TO SMILE for the birdie, Mr. Dan Polizzotto puts freshman Scott Rusthoven on hold.

SHOWING HOW IT'S DONE Mr. Victor Papai explains an assignment to sophomore Richard Abbott.

foreign ideas

culture, customs, Latin, Spanish, French, German, Mardi Gras, fiesta, Ethnic Festival, ... FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Planning on going to a foreign country, or maybe hosting a

foreign exchange student in our own country? Learning a new language has many benefits and may lead you to explore new horizons.

"Bonjour, mes amis. Ca va?" "Hello, friends how are you?" This is a rough English translation from the French greeting. Clay's French classes tried to get a bit of French culture and customs mixed in with their bookwork. Going to French plays and eating French cuisine were just a few of the activites some classes participated in. Sophomore Bryan Barr expressed his opinion by saying, "French class is great because it's like learning about a whole new way of life!"

"Que pasa?" This is Spanish for "What's happening?" The Spanish Classes had quite a bit happening, one thing being their new Spanish Club. Generally third through fifth year students were involved with this club. The rest of the Spanish classes, ranging from first to fifth year, had Mr. Harris as their teacher. Mr. Harris is the foreign language department chairman and the Spanish Club sponsor.

"Hallo," the Germans way of saying hello is much like our own. Some of the German classes were sparsely populated, but the dedication was not lacking. Even the most dedicated students get tired, and the German students relaxed with a party.

The Latin Club was large as usual, with everyone looking forward to the Latin Club Banquet. Latin also welcomed a new teacher this year; Mrs. Joan Perusak taught some of this year's classes.

As you can see, through, its active foreign language department Clay tried to give its students an idea of what other countries are like by offering a variety of classes to explore.

— Caryn Calhoun

"Foreign language is a good experience for anyone. It enables you to learn about other cultures."

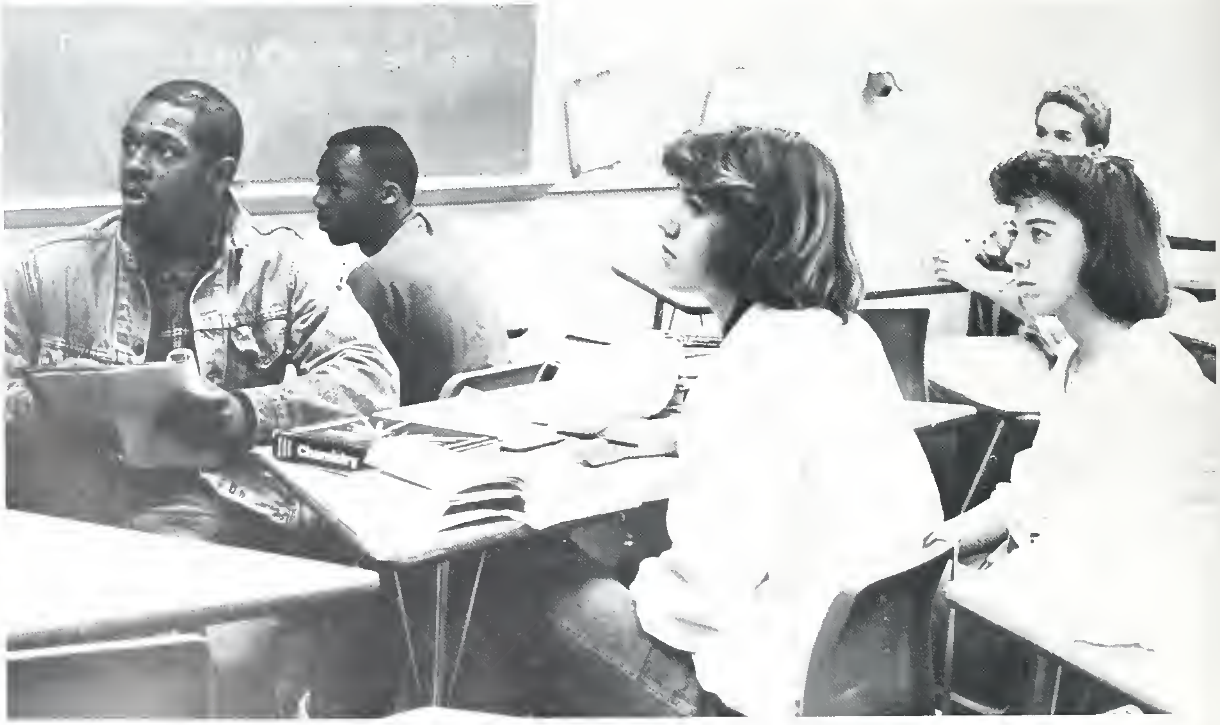
— Kathy Kolata

"I think learning a second language is important. You are able to relate better."

— Andrea Cotton

"Taking Spanish may help me if I run into someone from another country."

— Shonna Maddox



ABSORBING KNOWLEDGE is junior Noel Easton, along with sophomores Cheryl Silver and Leanne Currie.

ACTING IT OUT are freshman Chad Gabrich and Adam Song in French class.

LATIN CLUB

GERMAN CLUB: first row, Pete Macakanja, Terrence Rans, Dennis Yates, Sonia Muessig, Greg Merryfield, Charles Hartman **second row**, Benny Crawford, Brian Frazier, Kelli Mehler, Kelly Olson, Lieve Vanroy, Danielle Ramsey, Teri Soper **third row**, Bob Uyhelji, Benny Defreeuw, Jim Carpenter, Jay Robinson, Tim Pletcher, Matt Strefling, Andy Sipes

SPANISH CLUB: first row, Paige Como, Jayme Wolf, Colleen Gillespie, Linda Raven, Sharlayne Graff, Steve Bogunia, Tracy Woolley, Kris Pearson, Jenny Huckins **second row**, Becky Strefling, Heather Gilvary, Kim Pryzbysz, Teri Strefling, Kathy Martens, Kris Lambright, Kim Kinney, Stephanie Rinehart, Jenny Mattix **third row** Ricky Bonds, Sajjan Sharma, Teresa Greenwood, Kim Floran, Holly Tomsits, Dana Vanpaemel, Lori Russwurm, Dhruti Patel, Michelle Hartzell, Jenny Takacs **fourth row** Kenny Tate, Tom Wobio, Chris Hazel, Chad Coleman, Jill Wade, Rachel Schultz, Julie Leviy, Shelli Chmieleski, Spencer Cecil, Joel Hickman, Greg Mueller

take note

sheet music, sight reading, scales, harmony, barbershop quartet, madrigal, soprano, alto, tenor, bass . . . CHOIR

Whether you are a budding operatic diva or someone whose singing career seems destined for the shower, Clay's various choirs give an atmosphere in which you can better your vocal skills.

Clay offers three choral groups: Mixed Chorus, Concert Choir, and Swing Choir. Mixed Chorus is primarily for underclassmen or beginning singers, while students in Concert Choir usually have had some choral experience. Although they rehearse separately, these groups combine for major concerts. The third group, Swing Choir, is more difficult to join. Interested students must pass an audition by singing a Broadway show tune and demonstrating dancing ability.

The 1987-1988 choir season was a busy one for both Choir and Swing Choir. In addition to their annual Holiday and Spring Concerts, the groups performed at a special ceremony celebrating the Constitutional Bicentennial, on two holiday television shows featuring area choirs, and at "Jubilation," a city-wide fine arts festival. As usual, Clay's Choirs also made a very strong showing at both district and state vocal contest.

Choir members form a very close-knit group. According to junior bass Carl Washington: "When I'm in choir class, I feel like I'm at home.

This year was full of uncertainty for many choir students. Mrs. Dorothy Powers, the driving force behind Clay's vocal department, would be retiring at the end of the school year. Many were curious about who would take over her post; they wondered if everything would change without her. However, most agreed that if the group is devoted Clay's vocal department will keep its reputation as one of the best in the area.

— Jennifer Norborg

CHOIR: first row, Amy Buczynski, Grace Hutchings, Keri Lopatin, Jenny Stewart, Debbie Bartley, Anne Peterson, Jennifer Norborg, Laina Cohn, Kelly Snavely, Kathy Rusthoven, Ann Burgess, Sherri Penn, Penny Bentley, Dana Lynn Yarger, Cheryl Silver, Lori Russworm, Tess Fahey **second row,** Stephanie McCann, Kim Sobchak, Michaelene Rogers, Traci Hickey, Phylicia Smith, Kelly Forsey, Maureen Butler, Kerry Peterson, Kristen Malm, Julie Dawson, Denise Whetstone, Patty Midili, Janice Boyd, Angela Dennis, Amy Skwiat, Jennifer Brown **third row,** Colleen Gajda, Stacy Wucsina, Cynthia Floyd, Keana Borkowski, Missy Pike, Tim Lawson, Scott Rusthoven, Kenny Andert, Tony Traxler, Jason Stokes, Carl Washington, Doug Magill, Simone Swinson, Megan Nulty, Monica Mack, Kari Akins, Kelly Olson, Shari Fudell **fourth row,** Deon Alstott, Tanisha Phillips, Glessie Forrester, Laura Funk, Kim Snyder, Lori Nantkes, Chip Morgan, Danny Peters, David Reid, Chris Norborg, Josh Henderson, Hein Cregten, Chad Gabrich, Jim Carpenter, Rob Sturma, Cris Irish, Paige Como, Tammy Lewis, Melanie Roberts, Colleen Loeffler

LIKE WOODEN SOLDIERS, junior Josh Henderson, seniors Jim Carpenter and Hein Cregten march and sing.

WITH CANDLES AGLOW the choir is poised and ready to dazzle their audience at the Holiday Concert.

GOODBYE MA DOT

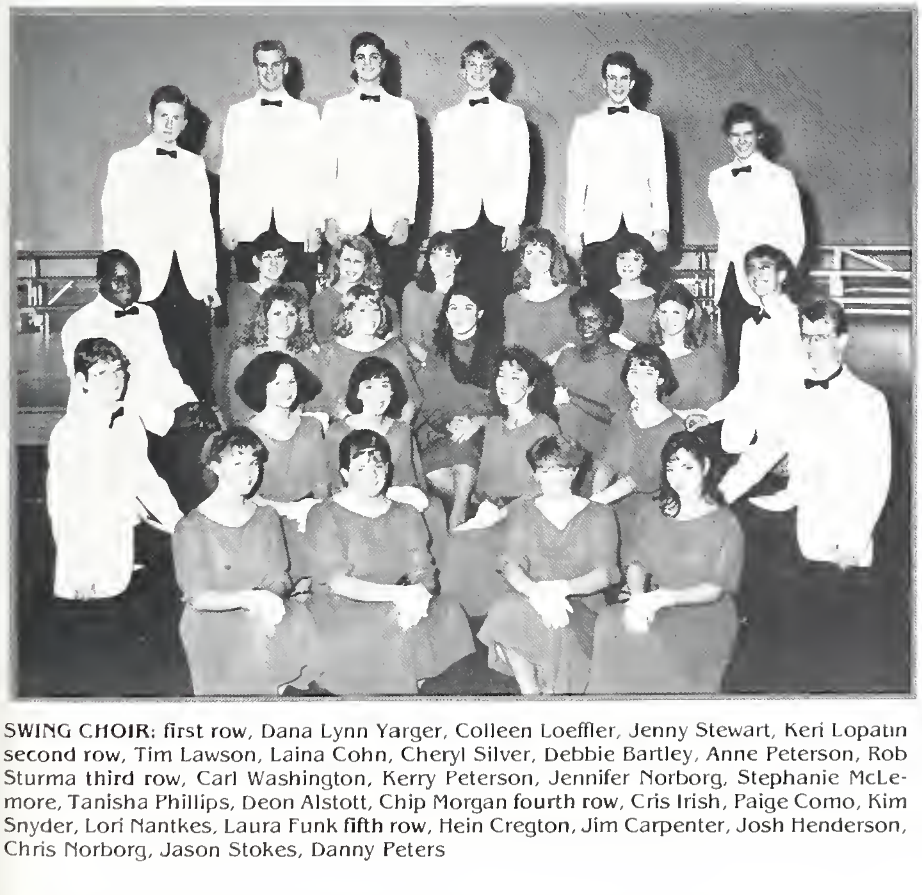
The close of the 1988 school year was a poignant time for Clay Choir students both past and present. After 33 years of teaching — 26 of which have been spent here at Clay, Mrs. Dorothy Powers was retiring.

Mrs. Powers' long career evokes many memories of excellent music programs. Some of the especially notable include her productions of *Amal and the Night Visitors,* Handel's *Messiah,* the popular "Jolly Olde English Evenings," and a special presentation at Notre Dame entitled *Motion and Commotion* that involved singers from every South Bend school.

In addition to her work with Clay Choirs, Mrs. Powers has been music director of many musicals through the years. Shows she has headed include *Little Mary Sunshine, Brigadoon, The Pajama Game, Guys and Dolls, and The Music Man.*

Traditions play an import role in Clay Choirs and we have Mrs Powers to thank for each of them. Whenever we hear "Getting to Know You," we will remember her. The sound of "The March of The Wise Men" will bring back thoughts of countless Holiday Concerts. (Not to mention those aggravating candles!) We will never forget our early-morning rehearsals, sight-reading books, choreography sessions, or warm-up exercises. We have our robe numbers memorized for life. The medals we won at vocal contest will remind us of the hours of coaching she put in so that we could sing our best.

Anyone who has been a part of one of Mrs.Powers' many choirs, or seen a performance that she has organized, can attest to her talent and dedication. We wish her good luck in her future endeavors — especially musical ones. But choir won't be the same without "Ma Dot." Her students, and everyone else whose life has been enhanced by her music will miss her greatly.



SWING CHOIR: **first row**, Dana Lynn Yarger, Colleen Loeffler, Jenny Stewart, Keri Lopatin **second row**, Tim Lawson, Laina Cohn, Cheryl Silver, Debbie Bartley, Anne Peterson, Rob Sturma **third row**, Carl Washington, Kerry Peterson, Jennifer Norborg, Stephanie McLemore, Tanisha Phillips, Deon Alstott, Chip Morgan **fourth row**, Cris Irish, Paige Como, Kim Snyder, Lori Nantkes, Laura Funk **fifth row**, Hein Cregton, Jim Carpenter, Josh Henderson, Chris Norborg, Jason Stokes, Danny Peters

QUARRELING IN A SONG juniors Kerry Peterson and Chris Norborg make their feelings known.

keep with the beat

director, drum major, clarinet, drums, woodwinds, brass, french horn, saxophone, flute . . . BAND

Hard work and practice were both needed for the end

result so each member could perform to the best of their abilities. Belonging to the band was just like belonging to any other team throughout the school, whether it was sports or academics.

The band could be heard practicing in the parking lot as the buses pulled up in the morning, and the student drivers made an effort to avoid them. It didn't matter if it was a bleak and cloudy day or a pleasant sunny morning, the band could still be seen, or at least heard, playing away under the direction of Mr. Jerry Lackey.

Another place the band could be heard, was keeping the spirit alive at home football and basketball games. From August to November the band prepared special half-time routines to perform during the football season. Sporting around in their new uniforms they were led by senior drum major Karen Chance. The band also ''pepped up'' Clay's supporters at home basketball games, playing the school fight song among others.

Competition was also part of band. Members competed in the Indiana State School Music Association (ISSMA) solo and ensemble contest in late January. Competition was taken seriously. Students even gave up lunch time to practice.

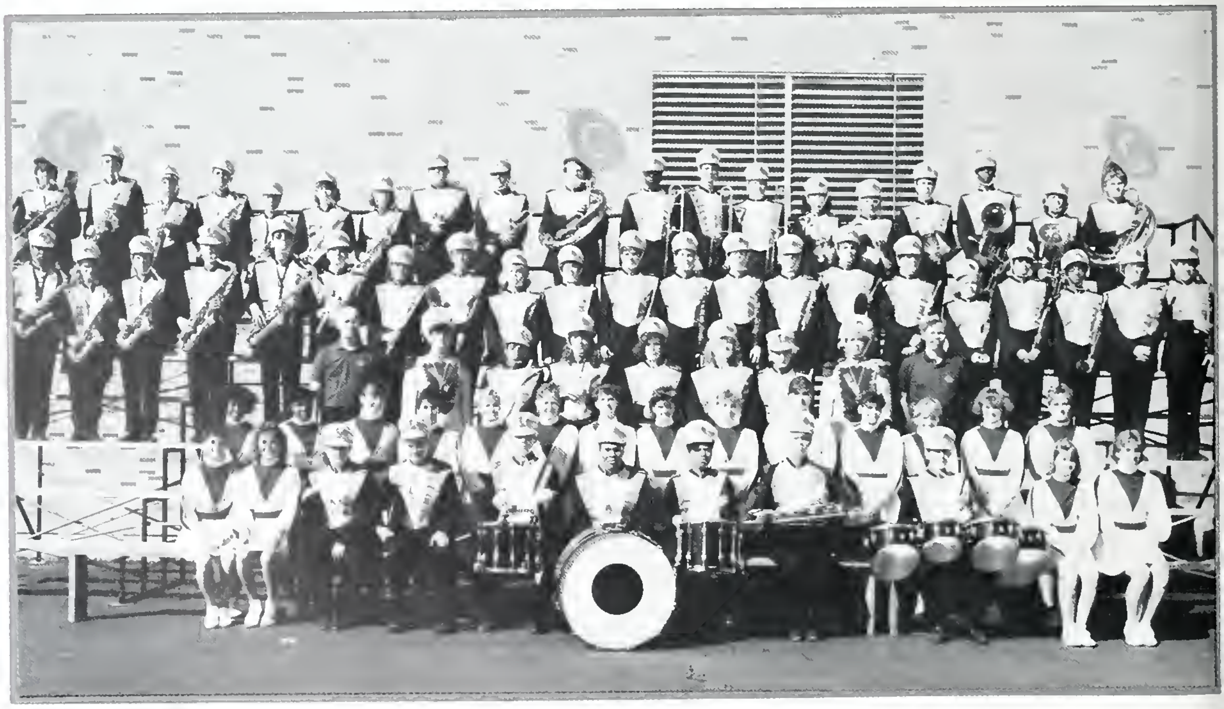
If you wanted to tap your feet to the rhythm of the music, going to see the jazz band in action would do it. Jazz band was separate from the band in a whole. Members not only came to school early in the fall to practice marching, but also came in early for the remainder of the year. All of their practice and hard work paid off though. It was said best by senior Karen Chance, ''Our jazz band is the best in the city.''

— Caryn Calhoun

"Band will better your ability and teach you uniformity."
— Paddy Moran

"I think that band has really helped my music."
— Emma Bellis

"I really enjoy being in the jazz band, the people in it are great!"
— Greg Merryfield



BAND: first row Erin Johnston, Debbie Bartley, Jenny Lee, Brian Lorenc, Jeff Wiemeri, Eric Green, Rhonda Gipson, Alyssa Tucker, Mike Graham, Sue Gains, Lori Noto **second row:** Wendy Harris, Dawn Lee, Kate Gilvary, Anne Burgess, Sue Getz, Lisa Kropf, Wendy Seager, Tina Thomas, Deanne Selby, Michelle Bennett, Stephanie Lee, Meredy Gates, Kristen Malm, Kerry Peterson **third row:** Mr. Lackey, Cris Irish, Paula Wesson, Laine Hickey, Jenny Markle, Kay Lawson, Karen Chance, Mr. Dwyer **fourth row:** Chris Miller, Gabby Varmette, Lori Hughes, Paddy Moran, Alan Blair, Amy Stajkowski, Melissa Stafford, Lisa Mackey, Terri Hutman, Tracy Uyhelji, Ann Davidson, Kim Hunter, Mark Sepeta, Jennifer Dittrich, Adam York, Rene Lagowski, Lisa Diaz, Stacy James, Debby Irish, Heather Gilvary **fifth row:** Matt Podlesak, Bob King, Mandi Meilstrup, John Romano, Emma Bellis, Stacie Taylor, Tracy Przychony, Vincent DeLalla, John Sherrard, Gary Kurtis, Tom Washington, Randy Hayden, Tom Casteel, Marvi Thomas, Cristina Moehle, Jason Stokes, Dartagnan Newman, Tracy Woolley, Greg Merryfield

TUBAS AWAY! Sophomore Matt Podlesak and junior Dartagnan Newman play in front of the class.

CONCENTRATION IS THE KEY as senior Samantha Tucker demonstrates while playing her instrument.

BLOWING ALL THE AIR FROM his lungs, junior Tom Casteel plays his trombone during first hour band class.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT is the phrase sophomore Kay Lawson tries to make come true.

string along

conductor, cellos, violas, concerts, violins, string quartet, percussion, first chair . . . ORCHESTRA

Entertaining us with their music, the orchestra had a busy year. They started off their year with a new instructor, Mrs. Denise Keuhner. She did a marvelous job with the orchestra this year. Fourteen students from the Clay High School Orchestra were selected and performed in the all-city orchestra in early January.

The orchestra held two concerts this year for the students and faculty of Clay as well as the rest of the community. Each concert was held in Clay's auditorium. The holiday concert was performed on December third and the spring concert was held on May eleventh. Each concert included seasonal music that was enjoyable for everyone.

The orchestra was also involved in competition. Members competed in the Indiana State School Music Association (ISSMA) solo and ensemble contest in late January.

One other thing Clay's orchestra was involved in was "Jubilation". Jubilation occurs approximately every five years. It was held at Century Center and included many musical groups from the Michiana area.

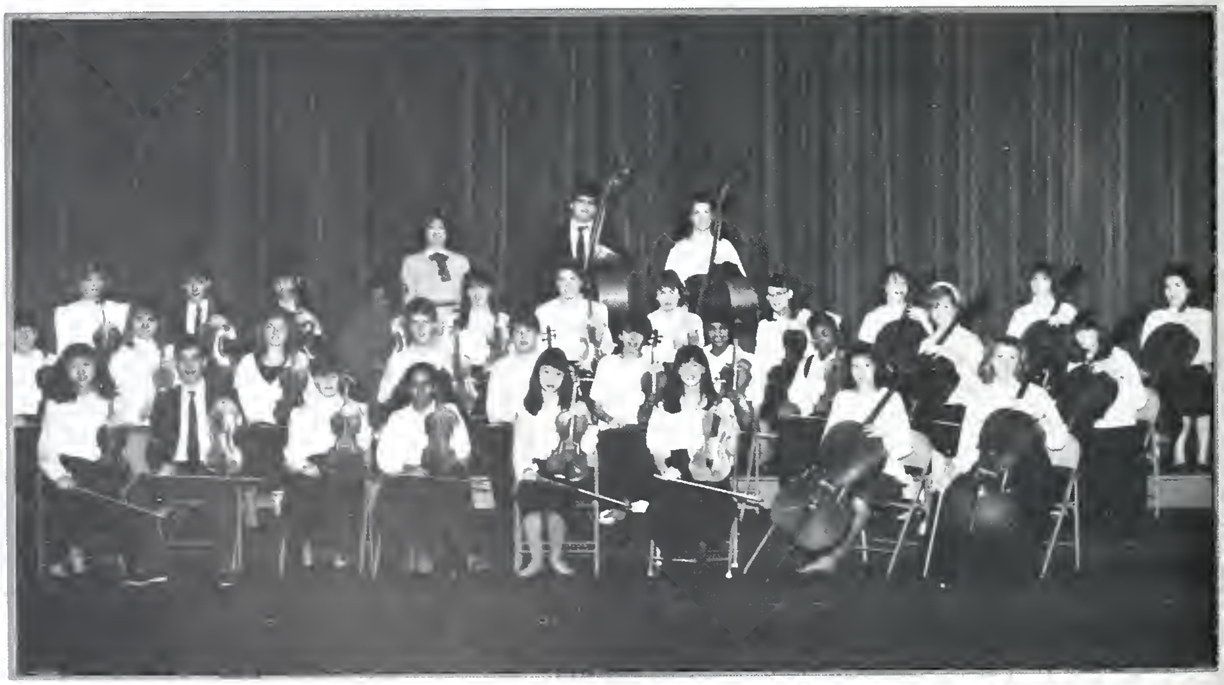
Playing for the graduating class of eighty-eight will be the orchestras last "official act" this year. Playing some of the last tunes the graduates will hear in the halls of Clay High School will be an important aspect of Clay's orchestral department.

Just like anything worth while, all of this did not come about easily. Hard work and dedication were both needed to perform well in the orchestra. This year it all paid off. The orchestra was enjoyed by everyone who took the time to listen.
— Caryn Calhoun

"I like orchestra because it is a class where no age is important. The seniors and freshman get along fine." — Beth Kieffer

"Orchestra: it's not just a class. It's an adventure."
— Bill Fekrat

"It's a commitment!"
— Kim Kletzing



ORCHESTRA: first row, Grace Chen, Reed Solomon, Jenny Stewart, Kavita Pullapilly, Eileen Chen, Michelle Lackey **second row**, Helene Marcy, Lori Nanktes, Marcie Hardman, Chad Hartzell, Joe Kozak, Elizabeth Solomon, Shauna Maddox, Vicky King, Beth Kieffer, Kim Kletzing **third row**, Kari Streitmatter, Ben Robinson, David Kochanowski, Dawn Lee, Terri Dundon, Kelly Forbes, Tanya Barry, Quala Mueller, Kate Gilvary, Amy Smith, Jennifer Barnhart **fourth row:** Mrs. Denise Keuhner, Bill Fekrat, Stephanie McLemore **missing:** Maria Rogers, Jeremy Hall, Kathy Kolata, Jessica Rosenberg

CONCENTRATING on the conductor, freshman Beth Kieffer takes a break from playing.

EVEN WHILE SITTING among other members of the orchestra, senior Michelle Hartzell seems to be in her own world.

RELAXING FOR A MOMENT, senior Jessica Rosenberg waits for her cue as senior Grace Chen continues to play.

EYEING HER MUSIC, junior Maria Rogers plays away during a concert.

A BREAK FROM THE USUAL routine in orchestra always gets a smile from sophomore Lori Nanktes.

get into character

A tragedy and comedy, improvisation, monologue, spotlight, audience, applause, skit, scene, curtain call . . . DRAMA

Are you a serious actor? Have you ever dreamed of being featured on center stage greeted by thunderous applause and critical acclaim? Or do you think it would just be fun to ham it up in front of a live audience?

For those interested in an acting career, the drama class offered second hour fit the bill. Students performed short scenes, skits, and monologues for the class. Critiques offered by both Miss Nancy Shelley and class members were meant to help the actor improve his or her future performances.

Dramatic expression was not limited to a classroom. Clay High offers two clubs related to theatrics: Drama Club and Improv Club, both sponsored by Miss Shelley. The Drama Club puts on two productions each year. Featured in the fall was a comedy — "Get Smart" based on the T.V. series by Mel Brooks. The spring play, "Sometimes I Wake Up In The Middle Of The Night," dealt with and was written by high school students. To be considered a member of the club, one had to act in or work on one production. Hard labor behind the scenes was ten a way for students to become familiar with drama. As sophomore Greg Backus put it: "Manning the spotlight was a beginning to what I hope will be a long and fruitful career in the dramatic arts."

Clay's Improv Club had another successful year in 1987-88. Four shows were presented, each featuring "machines," "freezes," and a well rehearsed melodrama, as well as the improptu skits that give the club its name. Said sophomore Cheryl Silver: "I enjoy the excitement involved in thinking up a witty skit."

Whether it was in drama class, or in the Drama and Improv Clubs, Clay offered its students many different opportunities for expressing themselves in the 1987-88 season.

— Jennifer Norborg

"Drama lets me express myself. I love to take on a different personality."
— Phylicia Smith

"My role as 'Garth' in 'Get Smart' gave me an idea of what it's like to be a dumb thug."
— Jim Carpenter

"My favorite experience in drama class was when I had to be murdered and then thrown out a window."
— Rob Sturma

A BUNCH OF "DUMB BLONDES" . . . juniors Dawn Fritz and Alyssa Tucker, sophomore Monica Mack, and freshman Jennifer Dahlberg get down to the beat of "Bad."

DRAMA CLUB: **first row**, Richard Abbott, Tami Wenzel, Kim Tracey, Kim Snyder, Laura Funk, Phylicia Smith, Jim Carpenter, Stephanie Bernard **second row**, Monica Mack., Keri Lopatin, Cheryl Silver, Rob Sturma, Dawn Fritz, Mary Baxter, Chris Norborg, Josh Henderson, Stephanie Smith, Nicole Beagle, Michelle Lewis **third row**, Melissa Wiersema, Virginia Scace, Jeremy Hall, Samantha Tucker, Michelle Lackey, Jenni Christensen, Alyssa Tucker, Jennifer Norborg, Anne Peterson, Karen Allen, Eric Kline, Beth Kieffer **fourth row**, Kate Gilvary, Marvi Thomas, Pete Macakanja, Justin Christensen, Drew Jones, Elissa Heyliger, Jeff Hamrick, Linda Raven, Kathy Rusthoven, Patty Midili, Laina Cohn, Miss Shelley **fifth row**, Debbie DeLalla, Mia Song, Kavita Pullapilly, Kari Streitmater, Jamie Felinczak, Emily Sherman, Jenny Stewert, Lori Hughes, Colleen Loeffler, John Doster, Amy Sherman, Dennis Jay, Debbie Terry.

IMPROV CLUB: **first row**, Miss Shelley, Karen Allen, Lol Bloomquist, Laura Funk, Dana Yarger, Bridget Hardy, Anne Peterson, Colleen Loeffler, Jennifer Norborg, John Doster **second row**, Dawn Fritz, Debbie DeLalla, Rob Sturma, Cheryl Silver, Kiera Cope, Kavita Pullapilly, Karin Henderson, Jay Robinson, Richard Abbott, Seaghan Brien **third row**, Melissa Wiersema, Jeff Sriver, Leanne Currie, Jeremy Hall, Chris Norborg, Kim Snyder, Pete Macakanja, Gary Kurtis, Jim Carpenter.

"WHO US?" Agents 44 and 13 (freshman Pete Macakanja and junior Jenni Christensen) feign innocence.

HOLD IT! Agent 99 (senior Jenni Norborg) restrains the evil Miss Finch. (junior Laura Funk)

TOP AGENT Max Smart (senior Jeremy Hall) is captured by the Wongs (junior Marvi Thomas and freshman Elissa Heyliger.)

artful endeavors

aesthetics, beauty, Michelangelo, camera,
Van Gogh, composition, design, film,
style, paint, pallet . . . ART

From early times, people have used their skills in creating to mark an event or preserve an idea. Some of these creations, because of their lasting beauty and significance are considered works of art.

Clay offers a wide variety of classes devoted to exploring art. Basic Art, a class for beginners, stressed rudimentary design principles. More advanced courses, such as Sculpture and the A.P. Studio were geared towards those thinking of an artistic career.

Another branch of creative expression was demonstrated in Mr. Roman Sysyn's photography classes. Students mastered basic camera use and print making as well as studying the aesthetic side of good photography. Mr. Sysyn extolled the virtues of his students, calling them "hardworking, dedicated and unique."

Those who took courses in the art department represented the whole spectrum of Clay's student body. Some considered art class a prelude to a future as an artist or craftsperson. Art teacher Mr. Ray Stafford commented on the creative talent of Clay students: "I am proud of the success many of our graduates are having pursuing careers in art." Others simply wanted to experience a class that deviated from the academic norm. Said senior Mark Bridwell: "I love my art class — it's a creative escape!"

By studying art, Clay students gained long lasting talent and knowledge. Art is timeless. According to Austin Dobson:

"All passes.
Art alone
Enduring stays to
Us."

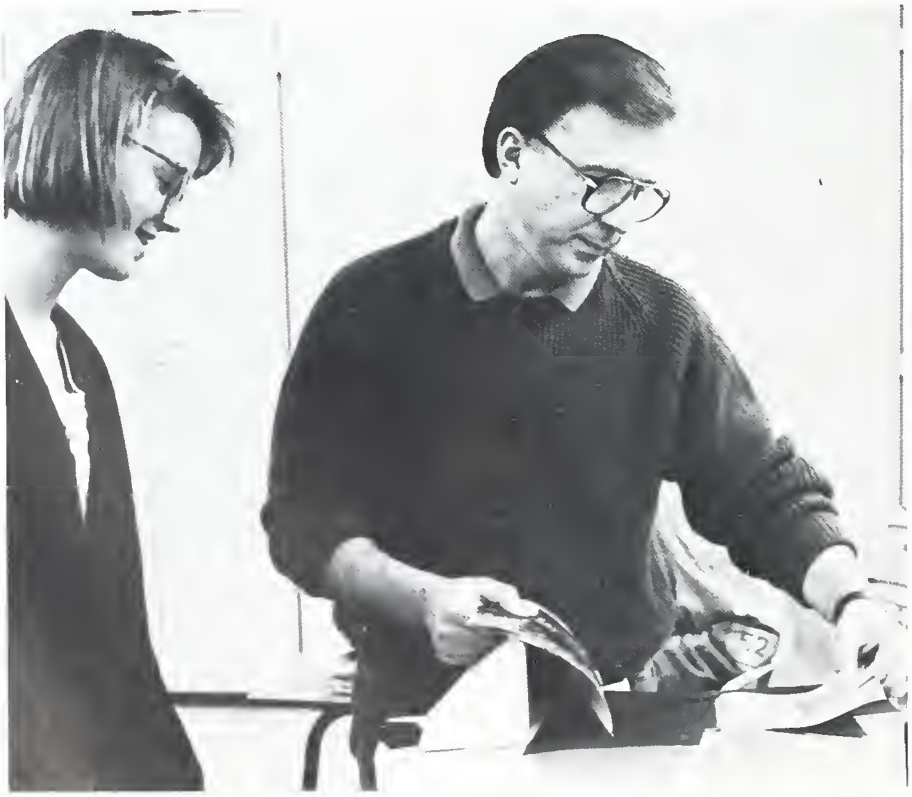
Long after they have forgotten a chemical equation or an obscure history date, certain Clay students will remember what they accomplished in their art classes.

— Jennifer Norborg

"To produce good work, an artist's feelings must come from the heart."
— Kim Snyder

"In art class I can be creative and utilize my drawing skills."
— Greg Hoffman

"I took photography thinking it would be a hobby; now I'm looking at it as a career."
— Jody Bellis



"VERY NICE WORK" . . . Mr. Sysyn comments on junior Dana Stopczynski's photography project.

PROUD . . . junior Robin Williams shows off her work to Mr. Stafford and senior Dawn McCain.

FUTURE ANDY WARHOL senior Don Maxie concentrates on his masterpiece.

KNEADING AND MOLDING a stubborn piece of clay, senior Giselle Lang creates a beautiful piece of pottery.

hot off the press

layouts, cropper, grease pencil, laser printer, developer, proportion wheel, negatives, deadlines . . . PUBLICATIONS

It is much harder than you may think it is. Being on the *MINUTEMAN* or the *COLONIAL* staff is a big responsibility for anyone.

Along with editor Steve Knitter and advisor Mr. Robert Krause, the entire *MINUTEMAN* yearbook staff worked hard all year long in order to produce a book the entire student body could admire and look back at many times in the years to come.

Creating the yearbook took a great amount of patience and dedication. On several occasions staff members stayed after school as late as eight o'clock just to put on the finishing touches.

According to advisor Mr. Robert Krause,"It takes about five times as long as you think it will to finish something in publications."

The *COLONIAL* staff, headed by Editor Sarah Winters, had to go out and find stories to write about that would interest and inform Clay students. This staff had a deadline every two weeks and never had time to waste.

If it hadn't been for Mrs. Barbara Curran's help in the computer room, both these staffs would be lost. You could always find someone on the publications staff typing away at the keyboards in her room.

Another publications — based class at Clay was the creative writing class headed by Mrs. Bonnie Hoover. This class met every third hour in the English area. The students created poetry and short stories, using their own individual style.

The class is best known for their publication the *ARSENAL.* This magazine contains some of the best poems and stories created by the the class as well as work submitted by the entire student body.

— Mike Lang

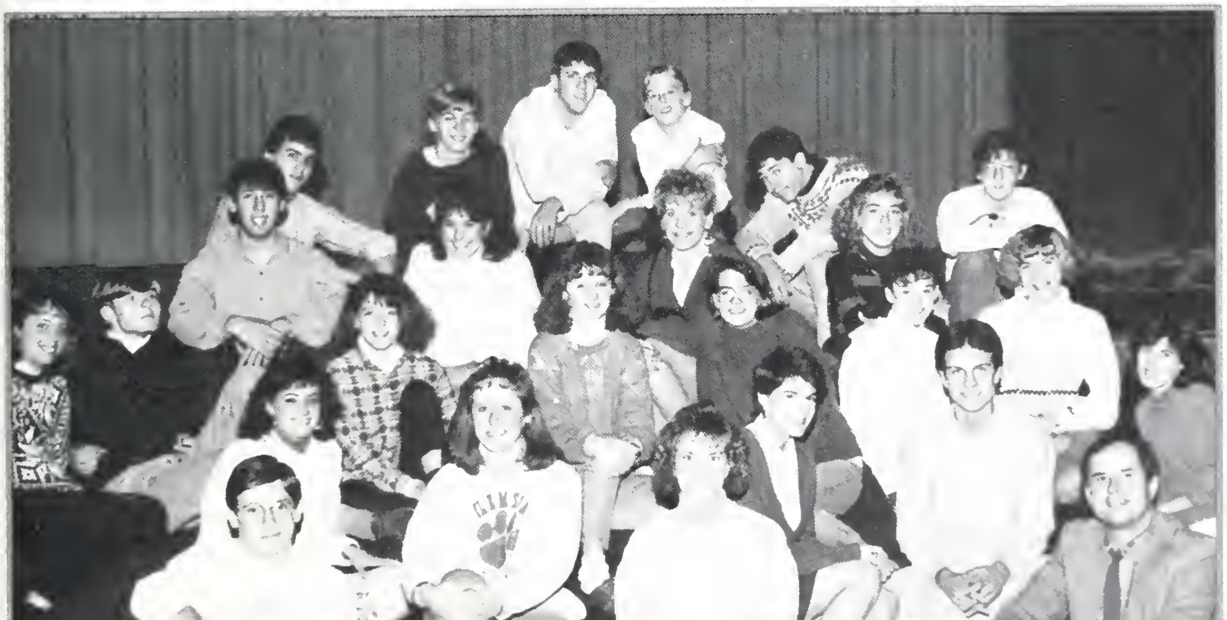
"Publications takes a lot more dedication than I thought it would. It's quite an experience."
— Shelley Cuskaden

"Being an artist for the newspaper helped me to better my drawing skills."
— Doug Cole

"I thought publications was going to be easy but after two years, it's a large responsibilty."
— Chris Grummel

RACING AGAINST THE DEADLINE sophomore John Gavazzoni and junior Noel Easton work in yearbook.

WRITING HER COPY FOR THE newspaper is sophomore Liz Hussey.



SHOWING HER ENTHUSIASM sophomore Caryn Calhoun designs her next layout for the yearbook.

COLONIAL STAFF: first row, Dave Aker, Sarah Winters, advisor, Mr. Robert Krause second row, Lisa Jacobs, Lisa Kropf, Jenni Christensen, Jeff Sriver, Leanne Currie third row, Jennifer Lewis, Dan Cox, Claire Marcy, Liz Hussey, Dana Stopczynski, Bridget Hardy, Dianne McKenna fourth row, Matt Kahn, Brenda Gorski, Carolyn Mowen, Karin Wenzel, Jay Robinson fifth row, Bill Fekrat, Rob Kaiser, Bernie Weaver, Dennis Jay, Bryan Zubler

busy bodies

accounting, crimes, caveat emptor, typewriters, printers, spreadsheets, tax returns, torts, production . . . BUSINESS

If you have ever wanted to run your own business

or just get an idea of how they work, one of the many business classes at Clay could help you. You could have your own computer or typewriter, your own desk, and all of the other needs.

You could also take a Business Law class to help you understand what the legal rights are for both businesses and people.

One of the business clubs you could get in to is D.E.C.A. (Distributive Education Cooperative Association). Sponsored by Mr. Mark Tobolski. In this class, students learn about management and marketing.

According to Mr. David Gleason, a business teacher at Clay, "Most of the students don't feel they need to take a business course in high school, but many students come back to say how helpful it was for college".

Another club choice could be O.E.A. (Office Education Department). This class is sponsored by Ms. Pamela Decker. These students attend classes for half a day and then work in an office the other half. They learned how to run and maintain an office as well as learning how to use all the necessary equipment.

Over the years, many of the jobs in the business department have been made easier because of technology. Typing is easier because now by the aid of computers, a paper doesn't have to be rewritten just to correct a small portion.

For someone planning to pursue a business career or for someone just wanting to get a better idea of how a business works, one of the many business courses at Clay could be a big help.

According to previous students, a business course in high school can help out a lot when you are getting ready to enter the real world.

— Mike Lang

"My business law class taught me a lot of things about the law and my rights that I didn't know."

— Desiree Shaw

"The courses are good to take if you want to get a degree in something related to business."

— Simone Swinson

"I learned about many different types of law and their terms."

— Lance McKeel

STICKING TO BUSINESS, junior O'Kelly Williams works diligently at the word processor.

EXPLAINING WHAT TO PUSH Mr. David Gleason helps sophomore Debbie Terry.

A GROUP OF STUDENTS learn how to use typewriters as well as computers.

D.E.C.A.: first row, Jason Proctor, Laura Dobbins, Tracy O'Neal, Julie Shapiro, Tara Grady, Cassierae Chandonai, Mary Hardesty, **second row**, Wesley Harris, Nancey Lootens, Deann Beach, Jodie Balog, Chris Gerhold, Amy Henderson, Reagan McManus, **third row**, Mr. Mark Tobolski, Mia Seward, Faith Johns, Ladonna Munlin, Lisa Trigg, Amy Wyman, **fourth row**, Terrence Fryerson, Darin Hoff, Thomas Campbell, Marlin Thomas, Ann Tegler, Kathleen Squibb, Stacy Fotiou, Tiffany Boller, Julie Roden.

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hard at work

woods, sheet metals, lathes, drill presses, engines, circuits, band saws, wood lathes, routers . . . INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Try to imagine the amount of different skills a person could learn in the industrial arts department at Clay High School. Clay has a different program for each student's needs.

Many students have saved themselves a lot of money and given themselves satisfaction by fixing or making what they wanted. Students were able to bring in their cars and repair them themselves without having to pay a high price and go without their car for days. Others could construct different items in shop classes.

Included in the many classes Clay has to offer in the industrial arts department are woods, engineering, metals, machine shop, wiring, and auto mechanics.

Interested Clay students were able to take these courses to get a head start on the future, because there were many skills to be learned.

These skills started out from basic learning of the tools needed and went on to knowing exactly how to use these tools and exactly what could be done with them.

Many students were able to take more than one year of classes so that they could gain a better knowledge of the many different aspects of industrial arts.

These courses could also run together. One could design something in a drafting class and have it made in a woods or metals class.

It often took a lot of hard work and talent but in the end you had a custom designed product that you made yourself, or a new skill you could call your own.

Everyone in the industrial arts department agree that after a lot of hard work, the final product — something they will be able to keep and put to use for a very long time — is one of the best parts of participating in one of Clay's many industrial arts courses.

— Mike Lang

"Studying electronics has been a most rewarding experience throughout high school."
— Jeff Sriver

"I learned a lot of things in auto shop that will come in handy."
— Kelly Kimble

"What I enjoy most in industrial arts are the lectures in class."
— Glenn Brenneman

MAKING SURE IT LOOKS PERFECT senior Jimmy Riggs smoothes out the wood.

V.I.C.A., **first row**, Kris Ferrett, Jim Griffin, Greg Laskowski, Shannon Easton, Debra Leek, **second row**, Mr. George Freidman, Brian Pierce, John Seltenright, Crystal Mann, **third row**, John Skelton, Chris Glassburn, Kevin Taylor, Vic Lawson, Julie Kereszturi.

SHOWING THE TOOLS of the trade to Scott Myers is Mr. Al VanLaecke.

AUTO JAMMERS: first row, Samuel Avants, Carmen Chizar, Lamont Waggoner, Brian Brock, **second row**, Danny Carpenter, Kevin Armstead, Michael Wagner, **third row**, Dawn McCain Dawn Dini, Thomas Zielinski, Kasey Papoi.

SHOWING OFF THE MACHINERY in metals class is senior Brandon May.

skills for life

interior design, sports, foreign foods, sewing, child development, weightlifting . . . HOME ECONOMICS and P.E.

If you have ever wanted to cook your own meal, or make a certain style of clothing, Clay's home economics department may be able to help you out. Some of this years classes included Gourmet Cooking, Specialty Foods, and Foods I and II for the future chefs and homemakers. This class was taught by Mrs. Candace King. Clothing and Textiles and Housing and Design were classes for some of the developing designers.

There was also a Child Development class. Mrs. Marceil Yoder invited children between the ages of one and five into the classroom for a short period of time. The class studied how the children behaved and reacted to certain situations.

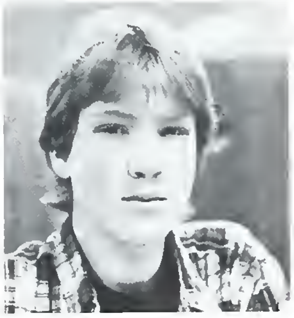
Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO) was a class offered to seniors this year. Students went to school three hours a day, then left the other half of the day to go to work. Jobs obtained by the students had to be related to home economics.

If playing softball or baseball was what you liked to do, then Clay's Physical Education Classes were for you. Swimming was a six week requirement this year, so whether the girls wanted to get their hair wet or not, it was unavoidable. Games ranging from volleyball to floor hockey were played by the girls, while the boys played games like basketball and football.

A health and fitness test was given this year by P.E. instructors Miss Joan Mitchell, Mr. Mike Kuntz, and Mr. Leonard Deranek to both the girls and boys gym classes. Tests such as the twelve minute run, number of sit ups in a minute, and how many chin ups could be done (arm hang for the girls) are a few examples of the skills tested. Because this test was given nationwide, Clay students compared their physical abilities to those of students across the country.

— Caryn Calhoun

"This class helped me toward my career goal as an interior designer."
— Dawn Reichert



"Weightlifting is fun, because I like to lift and I have friends in class."
— Mark Bennett

"I took the housing class because we do not have this course offered in Germany, and I enjoy it."
— Tonja Lange

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STIRRING IT UP, freshman James Lacy and sophomore Betsy Wilson scramble their eggs.

CAUGHT - freshman Angie Pearson eats a bite of cookie dough as sophomore Joceyln Gibson looks on.

DO IT LIKE THIS, Mrs. Candace King helps freshman Arttis Patterson flip his omelette.

USING HER CREATIVE MIND, junior Lisa McLemore designs her plans during Housing and Design class.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO LEARN HOW? Junior Willie Cook slides down the rope during an army paratroopers presentation.

PUMPING IRON - sophomore Laura Bloomquist tries to build up those muscles.

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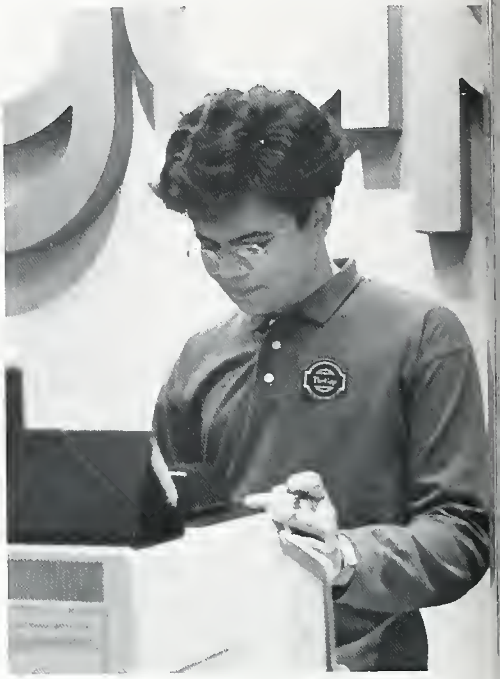
AROUND THE TOWN ADS

PUNCHING IN ALL THOSE STRANG NUMBERS, senior Chris Grummel ring in an order for a pair of pants at worl



From Brown's Chicken to Karl Weiss body shop. From Colonial Pancak House to Town and Country Gates. From U93 to Ace Hardware — these an many more area businesses employed Clay students, while at the same tim giving them the opportunity to spend their paychecks. Teenagers nationall are among the fastest growing consumer group, and Clay students were no exception.

Advertisers featured in the following pages are a vital part of this year's *Minuteman*. By advertising, these businesses showed their support of Clay Hig School as well as their commitment to their student employees and customers Even long after we graduate our advertisers still bring spirit to our school.

They are true Clay fans.

— Steve Knitte

CATCHING ALL THE SALES, junior Beth Wilen and senior Gary Jones take advantage of the sidewalk sales at the University Park Mall.

ALL YOU CAN EAT SALAD BAR, sharing a plate sophomores Susan Michels and Amy Edmundson take full advantage of the lunch bar at Rax.

ALL IN ONE BITE, sophomore Dennis Jay tries to win his bet of eating more pizza then he weighs. Scotto's Pizza didn't mind the challenge at all.

CHECKING OUT THE NEW TUNES, seniors Tony Traxler and Brian Machalleck thumb through the new compact discs at Camelot Music in the mall.

TRYING TO KEEP HIS CAR CLEAN, senior Dave Floyd cleans the new fallen snow off his Mustang.

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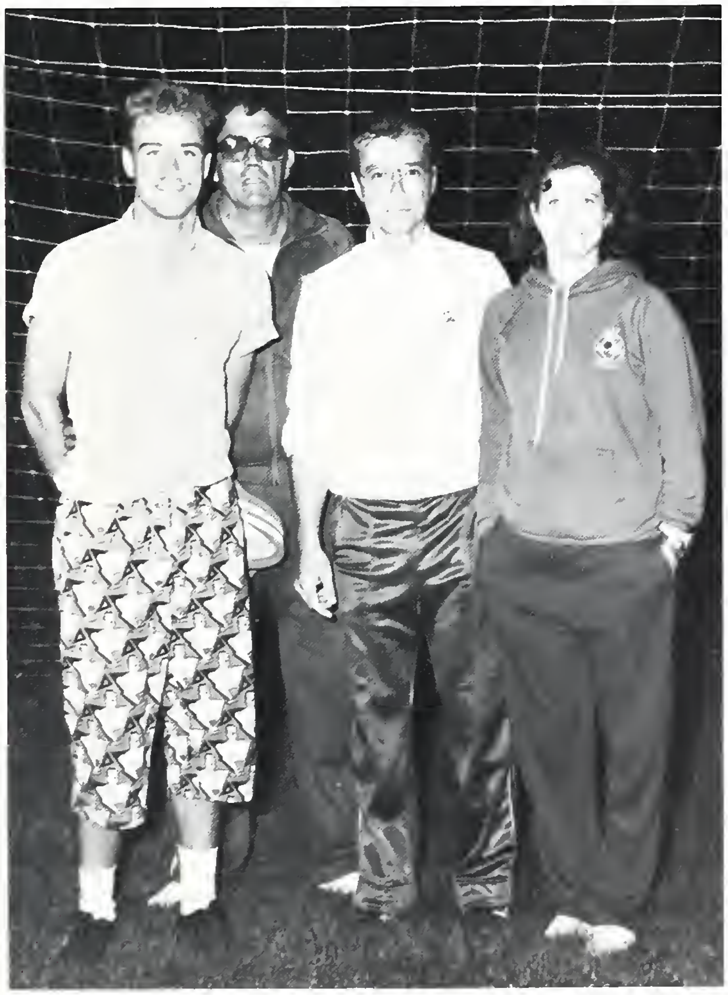
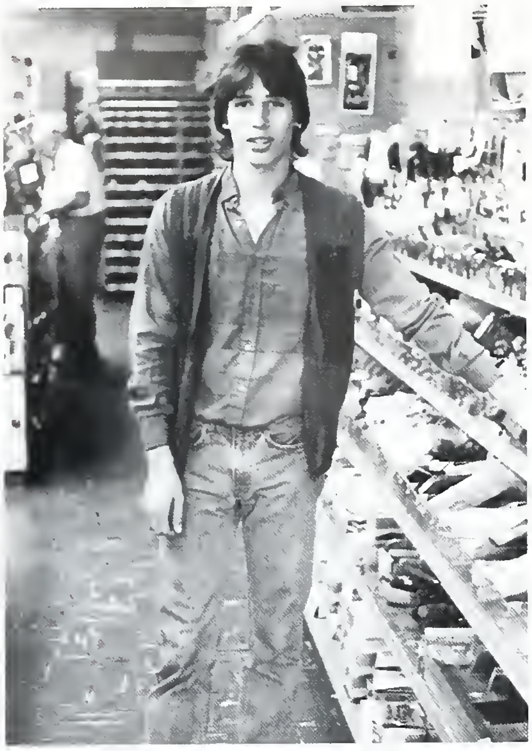


Seniors of the 1988 team: Michelle Gates, Jenny Adams, Tracy Serwatka, Maureen Butler, Maele Walton, Simone Swenson, Michelle Cherry, Courtney Baranay, Deann Beach, Laura Lavanture, and Michelle Lovitt.

The 1988 coaching staff: Coach Kemner, Coach Cherry, Head Coach Sewatka, and Coach Messenger. Thanks for a great season!



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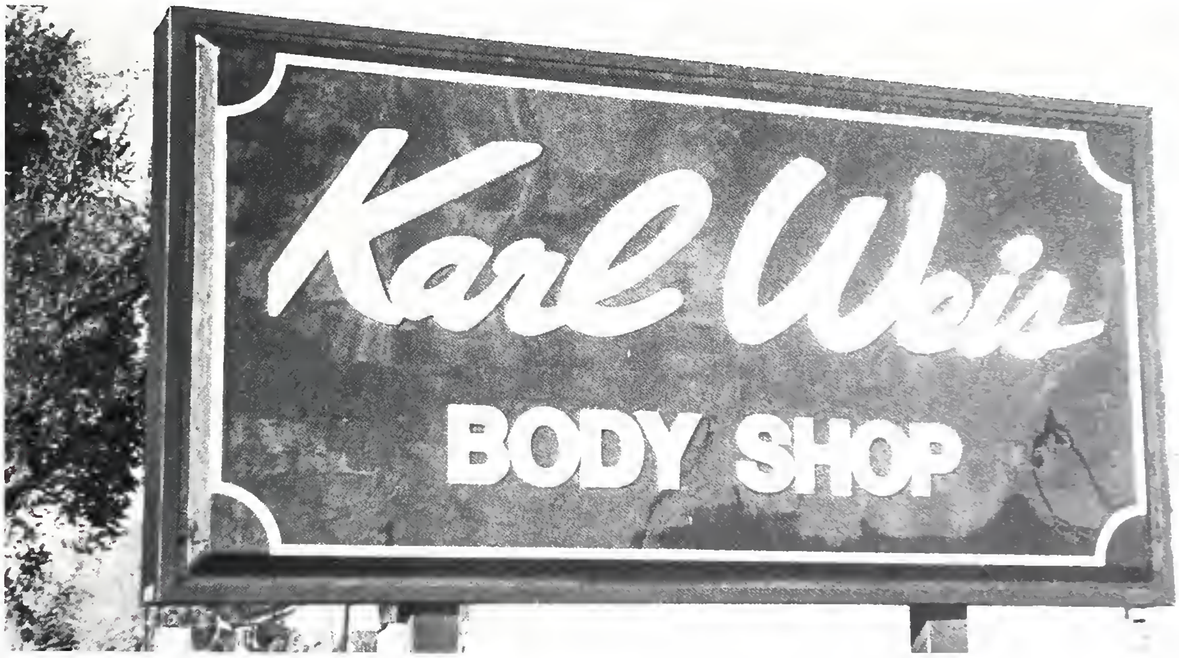
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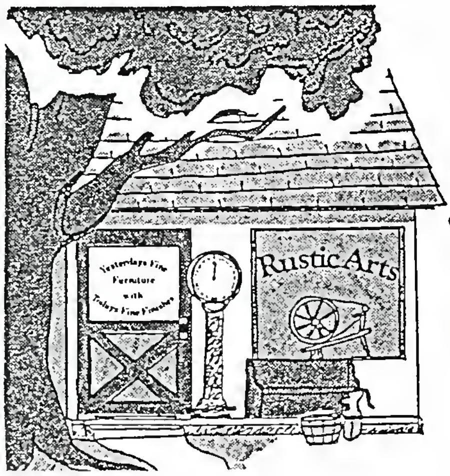
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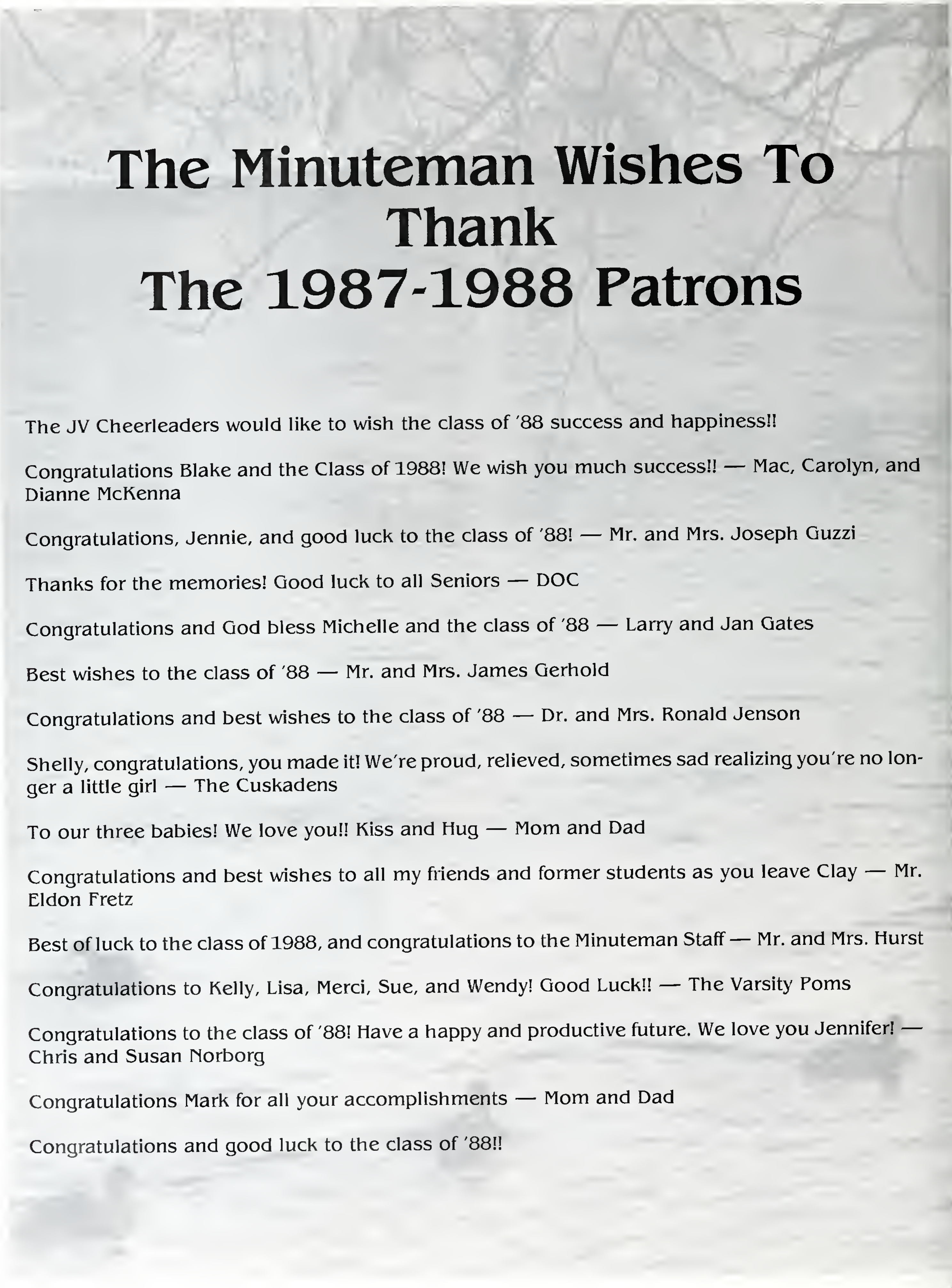

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The JV Cheerleaders would like to wish the class of '88 success and happiness!!

Congratulations Blake and the Class of 1988! We wish you much success!! — Mac, Carolyn, and Dianne McKenna

Congratulations, Jennie, and good luck to the class of '88! — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guzzi

Thanks for the memories! Good luck to all Seniors — DOC

Congratulations and God bless Michelle and the class of '88 — Larry and Jan Gates

Best wishes to the class of '88 — Mr. and Mrs. James Gerhold

Congratulations and best wishes to the class of '88 — Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Jenson

Shelly, congratulations, you made it! We're proud, relieved, sometimes sad realizing you're no longer a little girl — The Cuskadens

To our three babies! We love you!! Kiss and Hug — Mom and Dad

Congratulations and best wishes to all my friends and former students as you leave Clay — Mr. Eldon Fretz

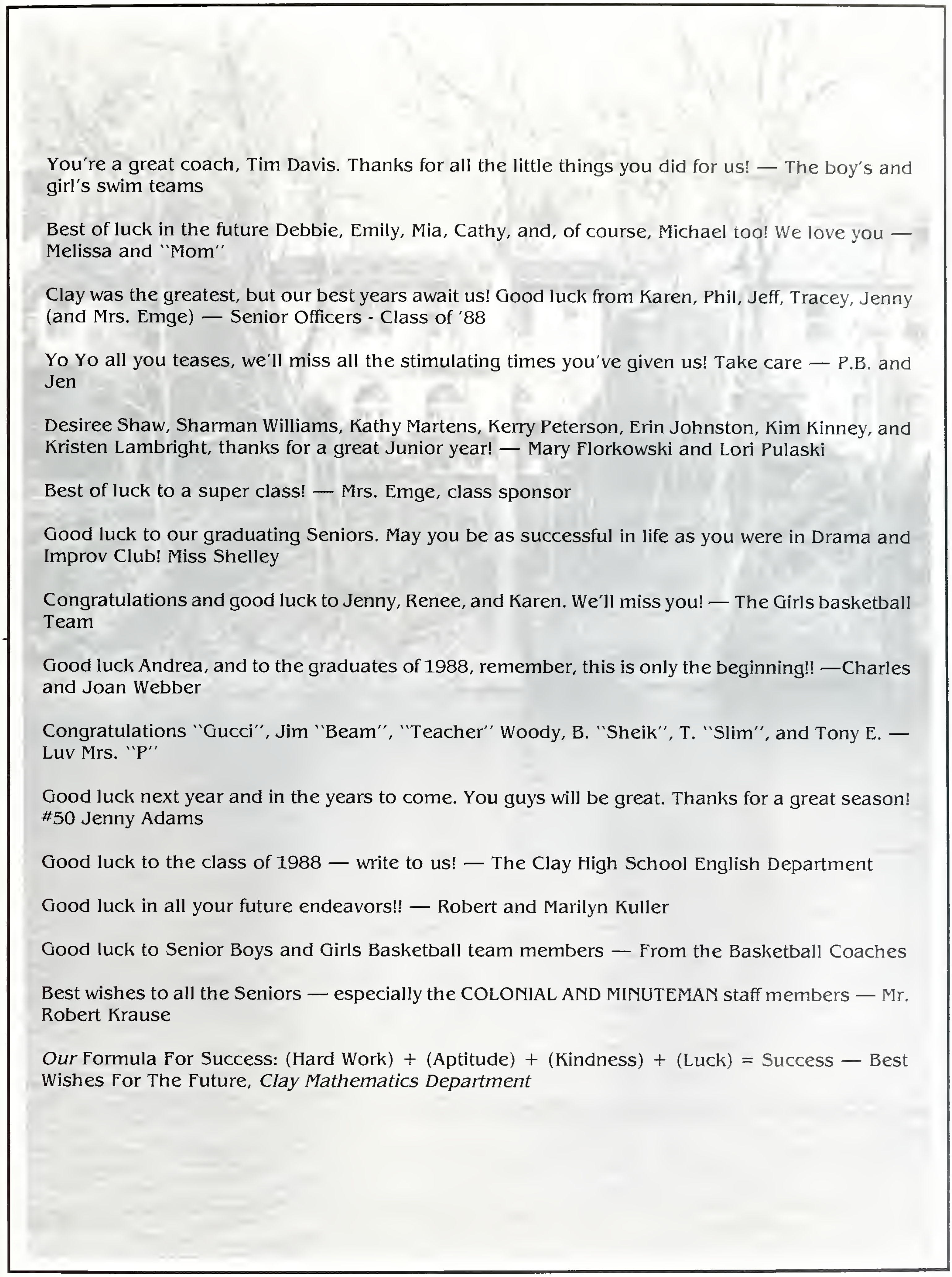
Best of luck to the class of 1988, and congratulations to the Minuteman Staff — Mr. and Mrs. Hurst

Congratulations to Kelly, Lisa, Merci, Sue, and Wendy! Good Luck!! — The Varsity Poms

Congratulations to the class of '88! Have a happy and productive future. We love you Jennifer! — Chris and Susan Norborg

Congratulations Mark for all your accomplishments — Mom and Dad

Congratulations and good luck to the class of '88!!



You're a great coach, Tim Davis. Thanks for all the little things you did for us! — The boy's and girl's swim teams

Best of luck in the future Debbie, Emily, Mia, Cathy, and, of course, Michael too! We love you — Melissa and "Mom"

Clay was the greatest, but our best years await us! Good luck from Karen, Phil, Jeff, Tracey, Jenny (and Mrs. Emge) — Senior Officers - Class of '88

Yo Yo all you teases, we'll miss all the stimulating times you've given us! Take care — P.B. and Jen

Desiree Shaw, Sharman Williams, Kathy Martens, Kerry Peterson, Erin Johnston, Kim Kinney, and Kristen Lambright, thanks for a great Junior year! — Mary Florkowski and Lori Pulaski

Best of luck to a super class! — Mrs. Emge, class sponsor

Good luck to our graduating Seniors. May you be as successful in life as you were in Drama and Improv Club! Miss Shelley

Congratulations and good luck to Jenny, Renee, and Karen. We'll miss you! — The Girls basketball Team

Good luck Andrea, and to the graduates of 1988, remember, this is only the beginning!! —Charles and Joan Webber

Congratulations "Gucci", Jim "Beam", "Teacher" Woody, B. "Sheik", T. "Slim", and Tony E. — Luv Mrs. "P"

Good luck next year and in the years to come. You guys will be great. Thanks for a great season! #50 Jenny Adams

Good luck to the class of 1988 — write to us! — The Clay High School English Department

Good luck in all your future endeavors!! — Robert and Marilyn Kuller

Good luck to Senior Boys and Girls Basketball team members — From the Basketball Coaches

Best wishes to all the Seniors — especially the COLONIAL AND MINUTEMAN staff members — Mr. Robert Krause

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Junior Varsity: back row, Tracy Woolley, Stephanie Smith, middle, Heather Meyer, Stacy Chatman, Kim Boller, Tammie Boyer, front row, Stephanie McCann, Grace Hutchings.

Junior Varsity: front row, Heather Hans, Amy Sherman, Kelly Malstaff, middle row, O'Kelly Williams, back row, Tasha Blount, Kelly Snavely, Karin Henderson, Laina Cohn.

Varsity: left to right, Lisa Kropf, Wendy Seager, Susan Gains, Wendy Harris, Ann Burgess, Elizabeth Hussey, Suzanne Getz.

BEST WISHES FROM THE 1988
MINUTEMAN SENIORS

Senior Members of the 1988 Minuteman: front row, Crystal Bluitt, Kim Thompson, Jill Schultz, Laura Lavanture, Jennie Guzzi, David Floyd, Jenni Norborg, Michelle Gates, Melisa Kuller, Tracy Serwatka, Chris Grummel, back row, Doug Hildebrecht, Steve Knitter, Mark Bridwell, Marlin Evans, Marc Hurst, Mike Gavazzoni.

The 1988 Clay Swing Choir

State Champion #1

Clay Colonial diver, Melisa Kuller, dominated throughout her diving season. Being undefeated, she was South Bend Clay's first state champion, first team all American, all state and all Conference. She set a school and sectional record for both six and eleven dives. Melisa set an all-time point total record of over 500.

Way to go big "M"! Good luck in college diving.

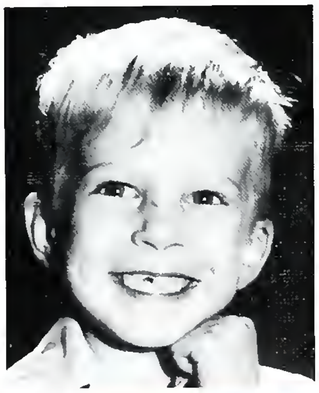
— From the Class of '88

ARMS OUTSTRETCHED, senior Melisa Kuller shows how she gets ready for a forward dive. Melisa scored perfect 10's on her dives in the Sectional Meet.

That was then . . .

R.E.M. Lives!

Bon Jovi?



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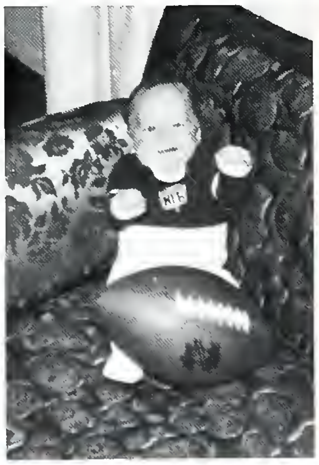

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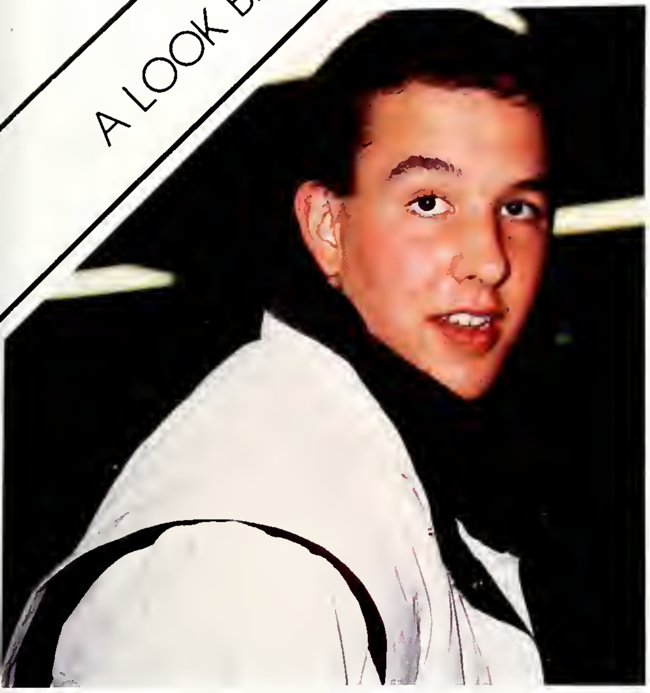
A LOOK BACK . . .

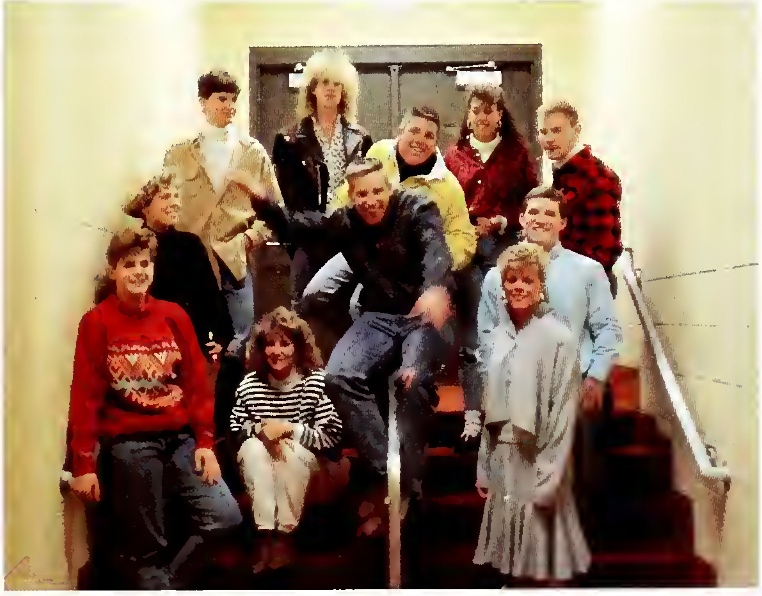
TAKING A LOOK BACK senior Jeff Hazel pauses and thinks about the last four years of high school.

SHARING A LOCKER is a big part of high school, shown below by seniors Jenny Huckins and Spencer Cecil.



This is now . . .

Campbell's Soup Kid



MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '88. Above are students pictured in the same position as their baby pictures to the left. Top row: Doug Mondovics, Gary Jones, Marc Hurst, Simone Swinson, Tom Morlan; bottom row: Tracy Serwatka, Becky Strefling, Laura Lavanture, Mark Kiskorna, Traci Whittleton.

Tom Boy'

Cheesy Smile

As people grow older and mature, they change. Their personalities and attitudes are influenced by their lifestyles, and the people around them. At many points in their lives, people acquire new aspects to their individuality. It is interesting that although changes take place, one thing usually stays the same: a person's general appearance stays with them from the time they're born. We decided to take a look back at how some of our seniors looked before they started school. These students shown on the left have grown, not as much physically as they have mentally.

Seniors take one last look back . . .

This is it! We've been preparing for this day for twelve years. We're finally graduating, going our own ways. Some of us on to college, some to jobs, others are just moving on. But we are all leaving each other. In some ways it will be sad and in other ways scary. Out in the "real world," we will meet new people, make other friends, be on our own. We'll be learning more about life through experience than books, remembering the words of past teachers and even at times wishing we were back with those teachers.

But we're free! Free to make our own choices. For those of us going to college or away from home that means most of all, no more curfews. We can come and go as we please and have no one hovering over us reminding us to homework . . . but then again, there won't be anyone to do our laundry either.

Some of us will go to work, others will go into the service, while many will go to college. No matter what path we find ourselves walking after graduation, whether we're walking together or alone, we'll always remember the good times and the friendships we made while growing up as the Class of '88.

After four long years, our paths separate as we say good-bye to small segments of our lives; these brief moments had a great effect on our thoughts and personalities. As we walk up to receive our diplomas, those special moments will flash before us as we bid Clay High School a final good-bye.

RELAXING DURING CLASS, Nicole Olson thinks back during her high school years.

AFTER FOUR YEARS OF HIGH SCHOOL, senior Mark Briscoe feels confident about any challenges he might encounter.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER FLOCK TOGETHER: seniors Mark Kiskorna and Marc Hurst always travel in a pair.

STOPPING AND GIVING the "GQ" pose, seniors Bruce Mitchell and Trent Chambliss show off their attire.

"OH NO, MY HAIR IS GETTING WET!" says senior Jenny Lewis as she expresses discomfort at the first snowfall.

GETTING EXCITED ABOUT THE LATEST GOSSIP, senior Maureen Butler perks up her ears as senior Laura Lavanture kicks back and listens.

GIVING HIS STEPHEN MORRISSEY LOOK, senior Brian Emerick does his best impression of The Smith's lead singer.

SENIORS

TO END AND BEGIN NIAGA

HELPING THE NEEDY IS FULFILLING. Junior Colleen Loeffler loads just a fraction of the 20,000+ cans raised by Clay last winter.

“The great thing about being a junior is I can do almost anything a senior does, but don't have to worry as much.
— Junior Jennifer Kozak”

THIS IS THE SENIOR HALLWAY! Seniors Gary Coleman, Bryan Knight, Stacy Fotiou, Derrick Jackson, and Doug Mondovics proudly stand in the middle of their own hall without any underclassmen!

CHRISTMAS COMES AGAIN! Reaching for the candy, senior Jayme Wolf doesn't seem to notice that someone decorated her ears with ornaments.

TAKING TIME TO SHARE some of the limited moments of a senior, Elaine Wasikowski and Melisa Kuller get away from the physics book to play.

THE SPIRIT OF GIVING

'Thoughout the year we could see the spirit of giving growing. . .'

JUST AROUND THE
BEND
MINUTEMAN 1988

'Tis better to give than it is to receive.' So goes the old saying, and the Colonials this year proved it in many ways. Throughout the year we could see the spirit of giving growing, from that first day in August to graduation in June.

The 1987 Food Drive brought more items than any other school and broke Clay's impressive previous record. A special spirit could be felt as students and teachers gave of their time — and themselves — to make this past year the best one yet.

— Steve Knitter

SHARING A JOKE, juniors Nathan Barber and Greg Mueller enjoy themelves at a Friday night party after a long school week.

> "I've always wanted to be one of Santa's elves and make toys. What I want to know is if they ever get to ride in the sleigh.
> — Senior Kim Floran"

CLAY SPIRIT SHINES BRIGHT! An important part of any sports team is the fan support, as shown by the fans and banner at spring soccer game.

GO CLAY
BEAT ADAMS

WANT TO HEAR A JOKE? Christy Humeston can't believe the punch line in Jenny Stimson's joke. Kelly Talcott and Melissa Rohr laugh along with their fellow seniors.

HOW DOES THIS MACHINE WORK? Junior Ken Tate looks for help on his program as junior Thomas Wobio tries to catch up in Mr. Gene Buczynski's computer class.

JUST WHEN IT'S OVER

If life only had as few bends as the St. Joe River, it would be so simple. But then we would not have experienced all the things that make high school what it is.

As we look around the bend, we see that there are many more bends ahead. The memories we have of our four years at Clay will help get us through the years to come.

We hope the 1988 MINUTEMAN has helped bring back some of those memories of what life was like . . . "just around the bend."

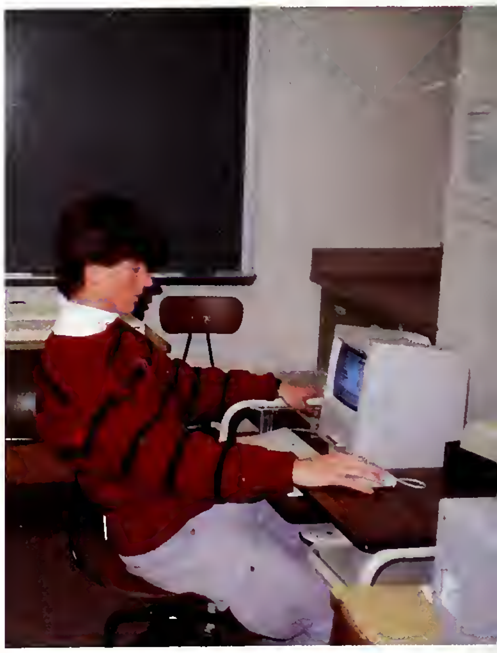
— Steve Knitter

Just Around The
BEND
Minuteman 1988

HELLO, HELLO, IS ANYONE THERE? Seniors Lieve Vanroy, Lisa Wind and Lisa Jacobs try to make a phone call but Lieve seems to be the only one getting through.

JUST HANGIN' AROUND. Senior Doug Hildebrecht shows he can find something better to do than school work anytime, even though he gets a headache.

1987-88 MINUTEMAN Staff: *Seated:* John Gavazzoni, Noel Easton, Melisa Kuller, Melissa Wiersema, Jennifer Norborg, Becky Jenson, Kim Thompson, Doug Hildebrecht, Robert Krause, Steve Knitter. *Second Row:* Crystal Bluitt, Caryn Calhoun, Jennifer Culbertson, Carrie Blankenmeyer, Virginia Scace, Mike Lang, Jill Schultz, Dave Floyd, Chris Grummel. *Back Row:* Myke Gavazzoni, Tracy Serwatka, Mary Florkowski, Laura Lavanture, Sharman Wiliams, Michelle Gates, Jennie Guzzi, Marlin Evans, Mike Bridwell. Missing: Tracy O'Neal, Mark Hurst, Michelle Cuskaden.



Editor-in-chief Steve Knitter uses the new Macintosh computer to design logos for the yearbook.

THE PEOPLE BEHIND IT ALL

It all started last summer with the theme of 'Just Around the Bend.' Little did I know what was ahead of me for the next nine months. It took many hours to get that last picture printed, retype the copy, and mail all those pages. The staff all worked very hard on a product we never got to see until long after the last page was finished. We enjoy seeing all our hard work printed, for the last two weeks of school, but it is even better when we pick up the book in twenty years and see the work we did on it and wonder how we got it to come out like it did. We are putting a part of our lives on paper to remember forever.

Thank You...

Thank you, to all the staff for all the hard work and dedication it took to produce this book. You were the most important ingredient to the yearbook. There is no way I could have done it without you.

Thank you to all the community businesses for supporting our book and trusting us by putting their name in it, where it lasts forever.

Mr. Bob Henning, you have been a huge asset to our book, in design, company related things, and your experience.

Mr. Gary King and Mr. Ray Dobbs, thank you for the numerous pictures that you had to rush at the last minute, coaching our own photographers, and great service to our book. Our book would be quite boring without pictures.

The whole administration has had a big part in this publication, which includes Mrs. Donna Schumaker for keeping track of all our earnings. Thank you for understanding when it was deadline time, when we interrupted to sell, and for giving us this marvelous Apple Macintosh and Laser Printer. The computer was sometimes as an important as some of the staff members.

I can't even count the hours you have put in with me after every other teacher was at home, not thinking about school, while you were still here working on some last minute changes. Mr. Robert Krause you supported me and helped me through the tough spots, until the very day it came out.

The Colonial staff has been good in sharing the computers and darkroom when we came to work during their time. Also to Doug Cole, who filled in as a staff artist when we called on him.

Thank you, English teachers, who helped to identify people and put up with us, especially Mrs. Barbara Curran for helping us in the computer room.

To the guy that helped come up with the theme and tons of other ideas that had nothing to do with his own section--thanks a lot, Doug.

Steve Knitter

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Looking it up . . .

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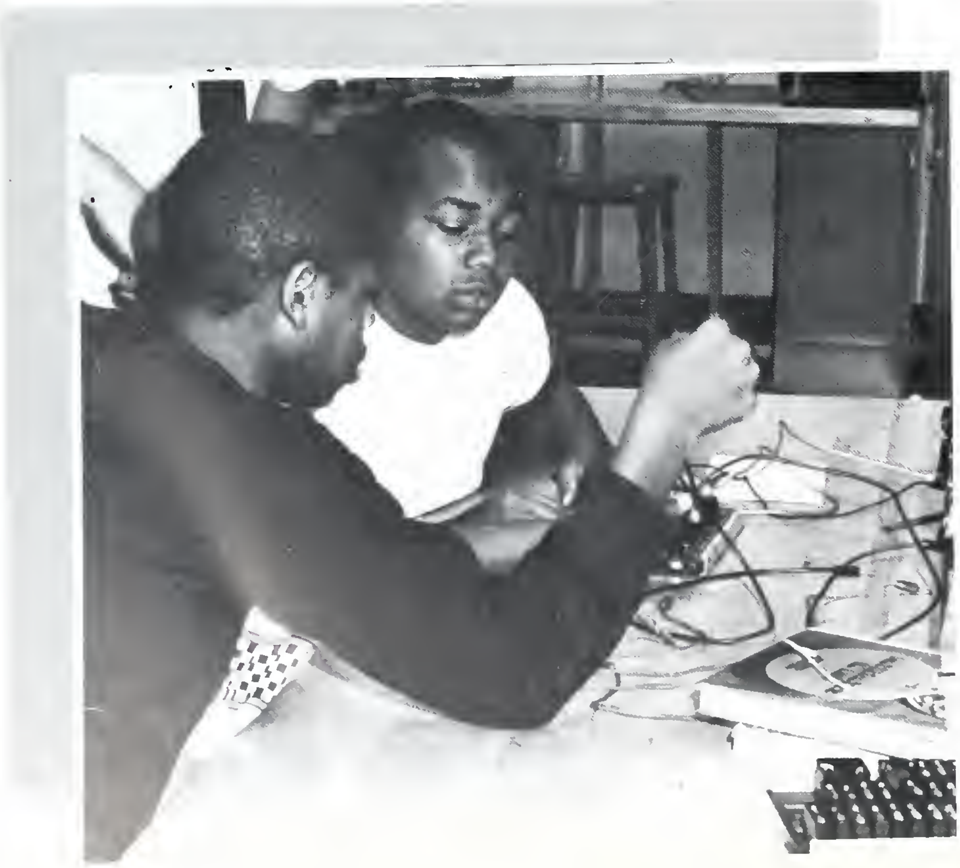

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